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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

THE TIMES-OUTLOOK

SEPTEMBER 1975

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INSIDE JUDAICA

Insights on questions of Jewish interest
by Dr. Frederick Lachman, Executive
Editor of Encyclopaedia Judaica.

**Q. How did the day of atonement's
"avodah" develop?**

A. *Avodah*, the Hebrew word meaning "service" is the name for Temple ritual, applied to the central part of the Musaf liturgy on the Day of Atonement, celebrated this year on September 15. It poetically recounts the sacrificial ritual in the Temple on the Day of Atonement. The ritual, based on Leviticus 16, is described in detail in the Mishnah and in a talmudic tractate.

After the destruction of the Second Temple, says the authoritative Encyclopaedia Judaica, the description of this ancient ritual became the core of the Musaf service on the Day of Atonement. The Day of Atonement was the only occasion during the year when the high priest entered the Holy of Holies in the Temple and he had to make special preparations for the ritual.

Seven days prior to the Day of Atonement, the high priest was moved to a special apartment in the Temple court where he studied with the elders every detail of the sacrificial cult for the Day of Atonement. A deputy priest was appointed to take the place of the high priest should he be prevented by defilement or death from performing his duties.

The day before the Day of Atonement, the high priest was escorted by the elders to his chamber in the Temple compound where he joined the other priests. The elders earnestly entreated him to perform all the minutiae of the sacrificial cult carefully as interpreted by the Pharisaic school, and took leave of him. On the Day of Atonement, the high priest performed the offering of the daily sacrifice, the incense offering, and the other sacred duties.

Every time he uttered the holy name of G-d, the people prostrated themselves and responded: "Blessed be His Name whose glorious kingdom is forever and ever."

High Holydays for the A Divan Torah

Guest Editorial: Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, Beth Israel Congregation, Asheville
Past President & Life Historian of Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis

We are approaching the Solemn Holydays. Man's deeds and destiny, his works and ways, the thoughts and designs of man and even the working of his imagination — all these come before G-d. For many, the spirit of Rosh Hashonoh has already begun a month before, with the first of Elul, with soul-searching inventory of deeds. The contrite Jew changes his conduct. Has he perforce been delinquent in his "Sinai" way of life? Has he reached his goal of another year of fulfillment in deeds, in study, in uplifting of mind and heart towards permanency of man's *derech hayoshur* (way of justice)?

Vita Brevis — life is brief. Our good intentions, our commitments are specious, if not implemented by a *shenui maaseh* (a change of conduct).

There is a Chassidic tale of the opulent man who gave little of himself to works of charity. When his time came, he found himself meandering through the paths of the heavenly abode. On the way he witnessed happy contented souls seemingly enjoying their ethereal position. Attracted by such a delightful scene, he evinced a desire to remain with this group and asked the Archangel permission to enter.

"You may, if you have the tickets of admission," was the answer.

"And what is the price of admission? I am wealthy. I can buy all the tickets I need to enter."

"Oh, no, the tickets of admission here are good deeds of charity, not money."

"Well, then, let me go down on earth and I will pass out charity to poor people so I can obtain the tickets of admission to this place."

"My friend," said the Archangel, "It is *too late!*"

We can on Rosh Hashonoh perform a *shenui maaseh* (a change of conduct) — from dross to clarity, from necrosis of spiritual attainments to a renaissance of holy living, compatible with State, Faith, and Entity.

May we after the Rosh Hashonoh Service partake of the apple and honey and say, "May it be Thy will O Lord our G-d and G-d of our Fathers, to renew unto us a Happy and Pleasant Year." Amen.

features

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calendar

Exhibit: "Rukhin, A Russian Artist"
Art Museum, Raleigh thru Sept. 14

Rosh Hashana Sept. 6-7

Fast of Gedalia Sept. 8

Yom Kippur Sept. 15

Sukkot Sept. 20-25

Breast Self-examination Program
by Chai B.B.G. & Am. Cancer Society,
Jewish Com. Center, Charlotte
from 7:30 - 8:30 Sept. 25
(Film & doctor, call Jo Brown at 364-4187
for more information)

Simchat Torah Sept. 28

UJA Young Leadership Mission to
Israel Nov. 6-16

Chanukah Nov. 29

Jewish Arbor Day Jan. 17

Fast of Esther Mar. 15

Purim Mar. 16

NOTE: Jewish Holidays begin on the night
before at sundown (approximately 6 p. m.)

We are interested in your community. If
your club or Temple is having any kind of
event, send it to the American Jewish
Times-Outlook, P. O. Box 10674, Charlotte,
North Carolina 28234. Deadline — the
5th of the month previous to publication
in which you wish the event to appear.

COVER: Our cover this month is a
painting by the Israeli artist Hannah
Yakin. It was graciously loaned to
the Times-Outlook by Rabbi Lawrence
Jackofsky of Temple Beth El, Charlotte.

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Self-examination & Atonement during the High Holydays

Poems by Nathan Goldman

SELF—JUDGMENT

*Rosh Hashanah is a time for introspection,
For delving into the Divine within
And assessing the pass of another year
On one's soul and one's world.*

*We are not allowed to forget
The sorrows of the year gone by
In a drunken purging of
The old year . . . instead we are
Required to enter our
New Year — clear-headed,
Sober to the shortcomings behind
And to the obligations ahead.*

*On Rosh Hashanah,
We open up our hearts and our deeds
To G-d's and to our inspection.
For, on Rosh Hashanah,
We judge ourselves with the eyes of G-d
And with the hand of G-d
We enscribe ourselves and our world
Into the Book of Life — or of Death,
For that kind of year to which
We are willing to work.*

HOLD BACK THE END

*Dear G-d, please hold back the end
Of the Yom Kippur fast.
I have not had time enough
To repent all of my sins.*

*For Joshua, You held up
The sun in the sky for 36 hours;
And I only ask a few minutes more
to pray
Before you permit
Three stars to appear in the sky.*

*Let this last prayer
Creep in under
The Gates of Heaven
Before they slam shut.*

*Dear G-d, please hold back the end
Of the Yom Kippur fast.
I have not had time enough
To repent all of my sins.*

WE JEWS

*When times are very bad,
We crowd our synagogues and temples
And wonder why the Lord has forsaken us.
But when times are good,
Our places of worship are empty and
G-d must wonder why we have forsaken Him.*

HINENNI

*Hineni
The cantor trembles before the Holy Ark
As he pleads for the congregation of Israel.*

*Hineni
I am the unworthy representative
Of a worthy nation —
Hold not my imperfections
Against this perfect people.*

*Hineni
These people are purified
In your flame — in your
Fire that does not consume.
The burning bush was not consumed;
Still before it, Moses stood on holy ground
And was purified.*

*Hineni
They are purified also
In the flames of the earth.
Earthly flames do consume;
Yet those flames also
Purified this worthy nation.*

*Hineni
We are not of the generation of the desert
Purified by flames that do not burn;
Nor are we of other generations
Purified in earthly fires —
We stand before you — of untried mettle.*

*Hineni
We are the unworthy representatives
Of a worthy nation
Hold not our imperfections
Against this perfect people.
Hineni*



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NEWS OF INTEREST

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DAY OF PRAYER MARKED AT U.N. CHURCH CENTER

The National Bicentennial Day of Prayer was observed at an interreligious service at the Church Center for the United Nations, featuring prayers for "wisdom to continue the American pilgrimage." Participating in the service were religious leaders representing Protestant, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Jewish, Buddhist, Islam, and Baha'i bodies who prayed for G-d's blessings on the United States.

Taking part in the service were, from left to right: Father Robert Kennedy, director of social action of the Brooklyn Roman Catholic diocese; Dr. Dan M. Potter, executive director of the Council of Churches of the City of New York; the Rev. Kenneth Folkes, president of the Council; Rabbi Samuel Geffen, vice-president of the New York board of Rabbis; Shiek Shahabu-d-kin, director of the New York Center of the

Sufi Order, a Muslim sect; Venerable Lozang Jamspal of the Buddhist Monastery of America; Father Ignatius Cantanello of the Brooklyn diocese's ecumenical commission. Not pictured were: Muddassir Ali Shamsee of the U.N. Muslim Prayer Group; the Rev. Grant Anderson, executive secretary of the Queens Federation of Churches; and Father Stephen Kyriacou of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

The prayer service was opened with a silent meditation led by Sri Chinmoy, director of the United Nations Meditation Group, who presided. The program included the singing of hymns and patriotic songs by the meditation group choir, and selected readings from American leaders of the past which reflect the spiritual foundation of the nation.

Religious News Service Photo by John Lei

HADASSAH NATIONAL CONVENTION HELD AUG. 17-20

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) and Simcha Dinitz, Israel Ambassador to the United States, addressed the opening plenary of Hadassah's 61st annual National Convention on Sunday August 17 at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, announced: "We are especially pleased to have Senator McGee with us at this time because he serves on the Foreign Relations Committee and he is an expert on the Middle East."

About 2,500 delegates, representing 335,000 members throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, attended the four-day convention — the 61st that Hadassah has held.

In addition, the ladies received reports, projected plans, and participated in seminars and workshops.

BUSINESS NEWS FROM ISRAEL

Vulcan Batteries, Ltd., and the U. S. firm, Globe Union, will build a plant for the manufacture of car batteries in a Galilee development town — still to be selected. The American company has taken a 30% share in the investment of over \$ 3.3 million, with the option to increase its share to 50%.

Vulcan's turnover was \$ 3.5 million in 1974, and is expected to reach \$ 5 million this year. The company supplies 45% of the Israel battery market and meets almost 2/3 of the country's defense needs.

Vulcan plans to diversify during the next two years. It will produce batteries for industry to be used in telephone exchanges and for computer drives. ☞

HIGHLIGHTS FROM HADASSAH ISRAEL FASHION SHOW



Pioneer Shirt



Yemenite Bride



Electro-Jump

Fashions designed and executed by students at the Hadassah Seligsberg/Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem were premiered at Hadassah's 61st Annual Convention.

One of the gala events of Hadassah's four-day annual National Convention at the San Francisco Hotel was the premiere of the 1975-76 Israel Fashion show. It will tour the major cities of the country under the auspices of local Hadassah chapters.

The *haute couture* clothes are designed and executed by students of the Hadassah Seligsberg/Brandeis Comprehensive High School in Jerusalem. Proceeds from the show benefit the Hadassah Israel Education Services, which include the two-year Hadassah Community College, and the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute as well as the High School.


The sports clothes, frequently made from woolens that are hand-woven by

the students, emphasize line and quality, tailoring, and construction. Because of the classic design, they are timeless and can be worn through many seasons. The evening wear is luxurious and reflects the Middle Eastern influence in the use of color and in the application of embroidery, beadwork and applique.

Among the varied fashions are: *Pioneer Shirt* — adaptation of the *Chalutz* blouse worn by early pioneers in Palestine. It is paved in frosted-rose bugle beads with oriental design in silver-white and frosted blue, adding up to a sumptuous salute to our own Bi-Centennial. Blouse tops a fluid, shocking pink, knife-pleated skirt of silk georgette.

Yemenite Bride — a modern variation featuring traditional designs worked with gold, coral and jet beads and sequins on black satin bodice over empire orange tissue-faille ballgown.

Electro-Jump — black velvet, embroidered in electronic waves of pink and blue chenille shot with gold. This jump-suit can make the disco scene or a night at the opera.

Mrs. Aaron Kaplan of Bayonne, N. J., Fashion Show Chairman, says that: "It takes about 35 students—in the advanced level—a full year to make the designs, prepare the fabrics, and construct the clothes. Our Seligsberg graduates are sought out by the Israeli fashion industry and are placed as soon as they complete their studies with us." 

for the CHILDREN...



BY RABBI BERNARD ZLOTOWITZ

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, WORLD!

Happy New Year, 5736! May all of you — and everyone on earth — be inscribed for a good year!

And Happy Birthday, World! May you too have a good year, a year overflowing with *shalom*!

But how can it be a new year in the Fall? Our Torah does not say that the New Year shall be celebrated in the Fall; indeed, the religious festival of Rosh Hashanah, the "head" (that is, the beginning) of the year isn't even mentioned. Leviticus 23:24 states merely: "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month shall be a solemn rest unto you, a memorial proclaimed with the blast of horns, a holy convocation." Not a word about a new year!

But who can really say when one year ends and another starts? Throughout history different peoples have devised different methods for marking cycles of time, some of them based on logical reasons, others on no apparent reason at all. The process continues today. The U. S. government, for instance, operates on a "fiscal year" which begins on July 1. Our "school year" begins in the fall. The Western celebration of January 1 as the secular New Year originated in 153 B.C.E. when the Romans adopted a new calendar, but prior to that time, the Roman calendar New Year had been marked on March 1.

The "blast of horns" — the sounding of the shofar — is one of the most dra-




Children of Jews in the military prepare for the High Holy Days. Here they learn how to blow a shofar. The Jewish Welfare Board and Jewish chaplains take care of their religious needs while the parents serve in the various branches of the armed forces.

matic features of the Rosh Hashana service. Before the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem, the shofar was sounded at the daily sacrifices. Originally the ram's horn was used by primitive peoples probably to drive away demons. The Talmud hints at this ancient practice when it states that one reason for blowing of the shofar on Rosh Hashanah was to "confuse Satan." (By the way, have you ever investigated why horn-blowing and noisemaking are part of secular New Year's eve festivities?) As Judaism evolved, the sages interpreted the function of the shofar blast on Rosh Hashanah on a spiritual rather than on a demonic level.

All peoples borrow customs, ideas and folkways from the civilizations around them. From the ancient Babylonians, may have absorbed the idea of G-d's role as King, and hence Supreme Judge, but they rejected the myth of the battle, the multiple gods, and the manner of celebrating the New Year. The Jews, alone among the ancient people, turned the New Year into a profound religious and moral experience, a time for looking

inward, and for making a commitment to self-improvement during the coming year.

Even today, Rosh Hashana and the secular New Year are celebrated entirely different and reflect two very diverse attitudes. Apart from the custom of making New Year's resolutions, the January 1 holiday leaves little time for any serious thought. How different are the ten days opening each Jewish New Year (traditionally called the "Days of Awe")! We know them to be a time of intense soul-searching and of rededication to return to G-d's ways. Of all the peoples in the world, only the Jews mark the New Year in this way.

Jewish customs and folkways, whose origins and meanings fascinate every Jewish generation, have grown in stature through time and have become an integral part of the Jewish "way" which has so much meaning for us. It is interesting for us to explore the amazing process of transformation whereby Jews have turned alien folkways into instruments for dramatizing unique Jewish ethical, moral and religious concepts. 

Middle East Memo

Egypt's avid participation in the current drive to oust Israel from the United Nations has raised serious doubts about President Sadat's peaceful intentions. There is serious danger that despite the best efforts of our own country and the democracies of Western Europe, the anti-Israel movement will succeed at tearing the whole U.N. house down along with it.

Although President Sadat has managed to convince many of the world's

foreign ministers and editorial writers of his willingness to coexist with Israel, the public actions of his representatives tell quite a different story.

Item: **Egyptian delegates to the International Women's Year World Conference in Mexico City walk out on the wife of Israel's Prime Minister** as she takes the rostrum. Two days later, Egypt's representatives to the same conference help ram through a resolution calling for the elimination of "Zionism" along with colonialism and apartheid.

Item: Egypt enthusiastically embraces the declaration adopted by 39 Islamic countries and the PLO in Jidda, Saudi Arabia, **calling for the expulsion of Israel from the U.N. and all other international bodies.**

Item: Egypt's President Sadat, in a major address to his country's Parliament, **denounces Israel as "a dagger in Egypt's side and in the heart of the Arab nation."**

Item: President Sadat **threatens not to renew the mandate of the United Nations Emergency Force** separating Egyptian and Israeli troops recalling the action of his predecessor as President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, in demanding the removal of U.N. peace-keeping forces in May 1967 — a move that touched off the Six Day War.

Item: President Sadat recoils from the prospect of a face-to-face meeting between Israel and Egyptian representatives to negotiate the final stages of the next disengagement agreement and accuses Israel of not wanting peace.

Item: Egypt's delegate to the Conference of the Organization of African Unity introduces still another resolution to suspend Israel's participation in the United Nations.

These are some of the reasons why Jerusalem insists on an end to anti-Israel propaganda and boycott as one of the conditions of another interim agreement.

President Sadat's recent behavior has done nothing to enhance the image of "moderate" that journalists have dubbed him. But no action he has taken is more dangerous to the cause of world peace than the conspiracy he appears to have entered to eject Israel from the U.N. Just as the old League of Nations began to break apart when the League estranged itself from the fate of another small nation which was struggling for its survival — Ethiopia — so will the fate of Israel in the United Nations determine the fate of the U. N. itself. ☐

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Times-Outlook September 1975

Perhaps history never repeats itself precisely, but those who pay no heed to the lessons of history may well be called upon to pay once again the price which their predecessors paid so dearly.

The bitter dilemma with which Israel is now confronted is not unique in the brief annals of our young state. Have we pondered well the lessons to be learned from two previous occasions which are amazingly parallel to today's situation?

In 1948, Israel's defense forces, after holding back the first Egyptian assaults which for a time threatened even Tel Aviv, broke through to reach El Arish on the Sinai coast. Britain and Egypt were signatories to a military defense pact, and the British high command sent the Royal Air Force on a mission to scout out the "invaders." It was with mixed feelings that Israelis received the news that no less than five British Spitfires had been shot down over Sinai. British involvement was certainly not desired by Israel — and equally not welcome on the British side.

London requested Washington's good offices in seeking immediate Israel withdrawal to prevent further confrontation. In retrospect it may be said that this was one of the few occasions on which Ben Gurion's political intuition failed him. Under the circumstances he could have entered into negotiations, seeking to extract political concessions. He might have requested demilitarization of the area. He could have set the price as agreement to a peace pact. He did none of these things. Little Israel was still naive in the ways of international diplomacy, and having won a smashing and, in the eyes of the world, unexpected victory over the combined armies of the Arab world, did the gentlemanly thing. Israel quickly withdrew, in the expectation that when the post war talks got under way, this would be a point in our favor.

The withdrawal was all the way back to Beersheba, and the Egyptians lost no time in moving their forces right back to the Israel lines. Through the first half of the 1950's this was the jumping off place for the nightly raids of the Fedayen which took such a high toll of Israel civilian life in the south, and served as the background for the Suez campaign of 1956.

The same operation was repeated in 1957. This time we were at the Canal. John Foster Dulles, a Kissinger predecessor, served Ben Gurion an ultimatum: loss of all American support and even an embargo on private fund-raising for Israel in the U. S. He sweetened the pill by guaranteeing freedom for Israel shipping through the straits of Tiran, and by providing U.N. troops to serve as a buffer along the Gaza front. But the Israelis must withdraw unconditionally. We withdrew.

For eleven uneasy years the "guarantees" stood. Then Nasser closed Tiran, banished the U.N. and massed troops in the Sinai for what was announced as the Egyptian answer to a final solution of the Israel problem. Washington forgot all about its pledges. Nasser was not admonished. The U.N., as is well remembered, abdicated from its responsibilities.

These precedents are from history within our own memory. Once again we are asked to rely on guarantees and promises. There is only one difference. This time Sadat makes it emphatically clear that no matter what we concede, no matter how far we withdraw, Egypt regards such action as being only the first steps toward further withdrawal and further concession.

And in this year 1975 Henry Kissinger, unable to convince Israel's leadership, turns directly to the people of Israel and asks them to "take a chance" and accept his proposals for withdrawal, retreat, and surrender on the grounds that in that direction lies peace. ☞

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N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was held through the summer by the editor. Other material, also provided by Rabbi Kesner, was printed in lieu of the piece due to its time value.

RICH REWARDS FOR A RABBI

Rabbi Reuben Kesner

As I flip the pages of my Bar Mitzvah journal, I read the names: Ricky Leinwand, Jackie Steinberg, Steve Moskow, Michael Kramer, Jeffrey Fleishman, David Gordon . . .

Enroute to Durham, I pay a visit to the Leinwand Department Store in Elizabethtown. Wallace calls Ricky at UNC-Chapel Hill and mentions my visit in the area. Ricky asks me to drop by the ZBT House.

All things allow for a brief visit. There they were, all of the above six, in the fraternity house guestroom, to lend a little surprise to a day's tiring experiences. These six were rounded up by Ricky. There are many more — close to four dozen young men who have given me much to remember from eleven good circuit riding rabbi years.

There was evident much growth since their thirteenth birthdays.

I recall Jeff Fleishman lying in bed with one leg hanging on a pulley. We chanted the impending Haftorah together. Despite a broken hip, he had his head on right and Jewish manhood encircled him with its mantle proudly.

Steve Moskow was "gung-ho" basketball. He seldom missed a class. Sometimes he came bedecked in his basketball uniform directly from the high school gymnasium. If I wouldn't go to the gym, he brought the gym to me. Steve was fearfully serious. "Do you think I know it o.k.?" He knew it "o.k." plus.

Mike Kramer brings back a chuckle. He was late showing up for *cheder* one afternoon. I called his home. His mother found him playing in the neighborhood and sent him running. He came in out of breath, took a seat, looked guiltily at me, and mumbled, "Don't you ever get sick, Rabbi?"

David Gordon was a telephone gentleman. If he was out on the golf course; if he had a heavy study night; if he was going out of town with the family; if he had a nasal drip; he always called me. Once a week for ten years, he either saw me or called me.

Jackie Steinberg wanted to be on the pulpit whenever possible. He studied diligently and can to this day conduct almost all synagogue services. The guys at the ZBT House call him "rabbi," — and you know what is so great about Jackie? He sounds like me!

Ricky Leinwand's Bar Mitzvah reception came at the worst possible time for him and his guests. "Sports" have been the bane of my circuit rabbinical life. There was an "important" game being played on Ricky's special night. Between courses and candle-lighting and Bar Mitzvah music, the men would leave the tables and catch the score on the score on their car radios. When we wanted Ricky, we knew where to find him.

These episodes are a tiny patchwork of eleven circuiting years. My journal records many serious and humorous encounters with my circuit youth. They all are turning out to be what I considered them to be — fine young people.

Ricky and Jackie will be UNC graduates this summer. Both leave Chapel Hill with glorious records of achievement and a handful of awards.

And the circuit prospers spiritually!



Left to right: Ricky Leinwand, Jeff Fleishman, Steve Moskow, Michael Kramer, Jackie Steinberg, David Gordon, and Rabbi Kesner

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

Just between us...



I wouldn't miss being a member of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women because it endorses the following projects which mean so much to so many throughout the state:

1. The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged located in Clemmons, North Carolina;
2. The administration of loan and scholarship funds for needy students regardless of race, creed, or color;
3. Co-sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth;
4. Membership in the State Council for Social Legislation;
5. Membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations;
6. Membership in the American Freedom Association;
7. Contributor toward the Judaica Studies Program at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Another reason for membership in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women is the fellowship you are afforded with other Jewish women across the state.

Please don't delay! Send your check for \$5.00 along with the membership blank provided below. or use the self-addressed envelope which you received in the mail recently. We need and want your support, both financial and personal.

After you have made my New Year happier by joining our membership, please know that I wish for each and everyone of you and your families a year of Health, Happiness, and Love.

NCAJW

L
W
A
Y

ESTHER LEDER

Esther Leder
P. O. Box 957
Whiteville, N. C. 28472

I wholeheartedly support the activities of the NCAJW, and I enclose \$ 5.00 for my membership fee.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

-A-

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
Charlotte

-B-

Mrs. Ruth Baer
Asheville
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Baron
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk
Rocky Mount
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Berlin
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Jacksonville
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Bienstock
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Binder
Gastonia
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Block
Winston-Salem
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. I. D. Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Brenner
Winston-Salem

-C-

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cohen
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cohen
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Cone, Sr.
Greensboro
Mr. Lester E. Cutler
Gastonia

-D-

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Hickory
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Diamond
Warrenton

-E-

Dr. & Mrs. S. L. Elfam
Fayetteville
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Evans
Fayetteville

-F-

Mr. Ellis Farber
Weldon
Miss Louise Farber
Weldon
Mr. & Mrs. Morton Farber
Weldon

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox
Wallace
Mrs. Sam Freedman
Durham

-G-

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Garmise
Gastonia
Rabbi & Mrs. Israel Gerber
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gerson
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Mr. & Mrs. Shelton Gorelick
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Greenberg
Durham

-H-

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow
Wilson
Dr. Nell Hirschberg
Raleigh

-J-

Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Jacobson
Winston-Salem
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Julian
Winston-Salem

-K-

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kadis
Goldsboro
Mrs. Jean Kaplan
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Katz
Statesville
Rabbi Reuben Kesner
Whiteville
Miss Ruth Kesner
Whiteville
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kier
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Korschun
Goldsboro
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Kottler
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kramer
Wallace

-L-

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Laviates
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Whiteville

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leder
Whiteville
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Levine
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Alvine Levine
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Levin
Mt. Gilead
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Levin
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levin
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Liverman
Roanoke Rapids
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert E. Levy
Clemmons
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Levy
Rocky Mount

-M-

Dr. & Mrs. Gerry Marder
Gastonia
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Michalove
Advance
Mr. & Mrs. Max Miller
Greensboro
Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Mukumal
Whiteville

-O-

Mr. & Mrs. David Osterneck
Lumberton

-P-

Dr. Morton Pizer
Raleigh

-R-

Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger
Charlotte

-S-

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Samet
Hickory
Rabbi & Mrs. Robert Sandman
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Sara
Wilson

Mr. & Mrs. Sig Schafer
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
Charlotte
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Schaffer
Charlotte
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Schandler
Asheville
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Schechter
Kinston
Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Schiller
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Schneider
Statesville
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Schrier
Asheville
Mr. & Mrs. William Schwartz
Wilmington
Miss Genevieve Schwerin
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur R. Shain
Lumberton
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Shavitz
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Sherry
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Shevel Siff
Richmond, Va.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Silver
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Simon
Raleigh
Mrs. Morris Sosnik
Winston-Salem
Dr. & Mrs. Norman Sulkin
Winston-Salem
Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Sutker
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Sutker
Charlotte

-T-

Dr. & Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Tilles
High Point

-V-

Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
Greensboro

-W-

Mr. & Mrs. Ned Wallace
Charlotte
Mr. A. E. Witten
Gastonia

TO OUR TIMES-OUTLOOK FRIENDS

The Survival of Our People

We are spiritual descendants of the Prophets, and as such must strive to abolish human oppression in all its insidious forms; war and its attendant evils; injustices perpetrated by one nation against another nation. And we must insure the survival of our people.

In the coming year of 5736 it is our task as Jews to promote truth among men; to strengthen the pursuit of justice; to establish a mutual relationship of rights, duties, and obligations; and to nurture a genuine compassion and concern for the destiny of all men.

*Dr. Alfred Gottschalk
Pres., Hebrew Union College*

PEACE

The burning, urgent message for the year of 5736 — lasting, enduring peace with dignity and honor for all who crave and have died for peace. May their memories sustain us in the hours of our trial and enrich our crusade toward the brotherhood of man.

*Rabbi Alexander Schindler
President, U. A. H. C.*

REAFFIRMATION

Mrs. Ford and I send warmest greetings to our fellow Americans of the Jewish Faith as you observe the High Holy Days.

This year adds a special dimension to the meaning of your observance. These solemn days are marked by a traditional exhortation to prayer and self-examination. They mirror in a unique way the general mood in our country as we approach the celebration of our National Bicentennial.

On the eve of the two hundredth year of our independence as a nation, we are joined as Americans in a spirit of reflection, renewal, and reaffirmation. This same spirit has united the Jewish people for centuries in the observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Mrs. Ford and I extend our sincere best wishes for the Jewish New Year. May it witness world progress toward fulfillment of the prophets' vision of peace and prosperity for all mankind.

*President Gerald R. Ford
The White House, Wash.*



*New
Year
Greetings.*

לשנה טובה תבתבו

Introspection & Resolution

The moral decisions which are annually associated with the High Holidays take on a particular cogency this year. The meeting of the U.N. Assembly at this season and the fact that a major question before it will be the suspension or expulsion of Israel, testifies how much that body has deteriorated, how much it has disappointed hopes, and how profound is the moral chaos in which we are living. American citizens, at least, have reason to applaud their own government which has attempted to resist the immorality of the U.N. and its agencies, but very few other nations have given their citizens similar reasons for approval. We expect the U.S. to maintain this posture and to seek to reassert concern for moral standards in international affairs.

Nonetheless, America itself, in its 200th year, is facing the need to overcome the moral flabbiness which has affected so many aspects of our society and to reclaim the moral tone and sense of striving we once enjoyed.

Rosh Hashana this year thus becomes a time for serious introspection in the face of historical crisis and a resolution to use the vast resources and capacities we possess to change the direction of events.

*Rabbi Mordecai Waxman
President, Rabbinical Assembly*

Nurturing a Sense of Community

Rosh Hashanah is an appropriate time for us to pause and reassess where we, as members of the Jewish community in America and the world, are headed, and what problems we face in the future.

This year, the United States is involved in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. As members of the Jewish community, it is important for us to be aware of the part played by Jews in the building of the United States.

It is fitting that now, as we are celebrating the birth of "the land of the free," the Jewish community is being called upon to welcome the new wave of Soviet Jews who have emigrated to freedom in the United States. The Jewish community centers throughout the country have been noteworthy in their efforts to integrate new Americans from all lands into the mainstream of American life.

The many problems which concern us as we enter upon the New Year — the distance between generations, the plight of the poor and the elderly, the security of Israel — only serve to remind us of the importance of establishing and nurturing a sense of community among American Jewry.

*Daniel Rose, President
National Jewish Welfare Board*

So What's New?

BBYO ON THE MOVE

BBYO is the largest Jewish youth organization in the world. Out of all of the chapters across the globe, the chapters that make-up the N.C. Council seem to be the most active. There are 11 chapters in N. C. which are located in the following cities: Charlotte, Kinston-Weldon, Fayetteville, Asheville, Raleigh, High Point, Hickory, Statesville-Salisbury, Greensboro, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem. The total membership from these chapters is approximately 400 youth.

Perhaps the greatest enjoyment one may experience in the organization is the great variety of programs that are offered. Each chapter is in charge of arranging various programs for their chapter to participate in . . . such as taking underprivileged children to a circus or visiting the Home at Clemmons. The programs on this level are to encompass 5 major folds: Cultural, Religious, Athletic, Community Service, and Social Activity.

Programs are also offered on the Council level. These include such programs as Ecology N.C. — a mass, state-wide clean-up, or Epilepsy Day — collecting for the Epilepsy Drive. Also included in Council programming are the Conventions. These conventions include Winter Cultural — the contests where the youth compete in such contests as Oratory, Debate, Storytelling, Song & Dance, and numerous others. Winners from this Council convention are advanced to the higher levels of competition . . . possibly up to the International competition.

Other conventions during the year include a Leadership Institute, where the future leaders are trained in cooperation with the Center for Creative Leadership; the MIT-AIT Convention which is a convention for new mem-

bers only; and to end the year, the Spring Council, or Election Convention, is held to elect the council officers for the coming year.

There you have it. This is only a small facet of the entire organization. To really find-out what it is all about, get in touch with the chapter closest to you, or get in touch with us, and we will see that you are contacted.

If you join, you are under no obligation . . . you can be as active, or as inactive, as you wish. You do, however, have an obligation to yourself to find-out more about the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. If you have any questions, please contact your local chapter, or:

AZA (Males)

Paul Stang
612 Woodvale Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina 27410
BBG (Females)

Jody Kittner
22 Stuart Circle
Weldon, North Carolina 27890
Thank you.

MYRTLE BEACH

SOUTH CAROLINA *By Ruth Levine*

Condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Hy Fishbein on the passing of Hy's father.

Congratulations to Ruth & Hy Levine on the marriage of their daughter Leslie to Mr. Michael Weathersby in Atlanta, Georgia.

Our college students are getting ready to leave for their respective schools. Sonja Schiller attends UNC, Mark Schiller attends USC, Mark Sloan goes to the College of Charleston, and Sonja's mother, Ellie Schiller, is going to USC at Red Hill, S.C.

Sisterhood held its first meeting in August to prepare for the High Holy Days.

GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

The Bat Mitzvah of Sarmi Helberg was held on Friday, August 22. Sarmi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Helberg of Greensboro. The ceremony took place at Temple Emanuel, North Green Street, and was witnessed by members of the congregation, community friends, and family members. Sarmi conducted the Sabbath eve services with the assistance of Rabbi Arnold S. Task. Our congratulations to her on assuming her religious maturity.

Greensboro Chapter of ORT sent three delegates to the District Meeting in Miami Beach held in July. Those attending were Mrs. Robert Davis, President; Mrs. Arthur Haber, and Mrs. Robert Danish. A workshop for the Greensboro Board was held on August 21, at which time plans were formulated for the coming year. The first regular meeting will be held on September 11.

SALISBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Lee S. Goldman, Correspondent

The week-end of May 3rd was a very joyous and proud one for the family of Scott Schwartzbach who was Bar Mitzvah at that time. The proud parents are Gary and Bobbie Schwartzbach, and brothers Greg, Todd, and Brett.

Scott conducted the services Friday night, officiated by Rabbi Israel Gerber, and recited his Haftorah beautifully Saturday morning. The parents hosted the Oneg Shabbat after services on Friday night and a very gala dinner and dance on Saturday night at the Salisbury Country Club. The Temple welcomes Scott into its adult community.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

The hot and humid weather has hit Statesville and like most communities, we have tried to combat the lack of enthusiasm to do the necessary with days at the beach, the poolside, and simply hiding in the air-conditioned rooms. However, we cannot all be that "slowed down" because we have been entertaining guests, noting the good, and visiting with the ill.

The Congregation welcomed and entertained the David Geffens over the last weekend in June. David, now rabbi of Beth Shalom in Wilmington, Delaware, was our Rabbinical Student during the years 1961-63. During that time he taught the children, studied with the adults, and bar and bat mitzvahed four of our boys and one girl. He led the congregation in Friday services during which time he told us to "make our days count," rather than count our days. The Geffens joined friends at the Katz's home on Saturday evening for dinner and talk about the history of Jewish settlers and settlements.

We were delighted to celebrate the anniversary of Florence and Max Lerner from Taylorsville on the same Friday evening that Geffen led the service. Max honored us by showing our visitors from several Baptist churches through the sanctuary and answering their questions before inviting them to the Oneg Shabbat.

Wendy Gordon was also honored with a gift that evening by the principal of the Religious School, Mrs. Martin Leventhal, for the work and time she had put into helping with the Sunday classes.

We wish to congratulate Barbara Jo Polk on being elected Grand Faith of the General Assembly of the Rainbow Girls. Barbie was representing the Statesville group in which she has held several positions during the past few years.

We want to wish a speedy and complete recovery to Mrs. Albert Gruenhut, at present in Iredell Memorial Hospital, and Mr. David Lester who is recuperating at home.



Mrs. Stanford Alan Levy

CHARLOTTE BETH SHALOM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Richard A. Klein, Correspondent

Temple Beth El was the setting for the July 6th wedding of Betsy Joan Klein and Stanford Alan Levy. Rabbi Lawrence Jacofsky and Rabbi Stanley Skolnik officiated.

Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Klein of Matthews, N. C. She attended Stephens College of Columbia, Mo., and is currently a student at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C.

Stanford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Levy of St. Louis, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri at Columbia for three years and the University of Missouri at St. Louis for one year. He is employed with the Walter J. Klein Company.

Gabrielle Houillon, Moira Quinn, Mrs. William Long, Fran Levy, and Mrs. Richard Hrach were bridesmaids. Mrs. Brian Jones, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Deborah Klein, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Richard Hrach, Richard Klein, and Robert Klein were ushers. Robert Newfeld was the best man and Andrew Wool, cousin of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The couple spent their wedding trip in Freeport, Grand Bahamas, and will reside in Charlotte, N. C.

TEMPLE EMANUEL ROANOKE

VIRGINIA

Religious School chairperson Shirley Markhoff and Rabbi Walter are busily completing plans for the Religious School year 1975-76. Teachers and staff are being recruited and our faculty is almost complete. The first orientation session for teachers and staff was held on August 31 at the Temple. The first session for students will be Sunday, September 21.

From August 17th through August 24th, the MAFTY summer camps institute was held at UAHK Kutz Camp in Warwick, N. Y. Five of our young people represented our Temple Teens and Rabbi Walter was one of the members of the camp institute faculty. The theme of the summer camp this year was "Jewish Liturgy." The week proved to be a wonderful experience in learning and fun for all the participants.

On June 10th, Mrs. Nicholas Taubman, our new President of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood, held a delightful coffee at her home for the incoming board members. Jenny conducted a business meeting following the coffee. The idea exchange between our new President and the board members was so highly enthusiastic that I am certain you shall be hearing a great deal from them this forthcoming year.

CHARLOTTE Temple Israel

NORTH CAROLINA

On Sunday, August 17th, we commenced our monthly sessions of Adult Jewish Education at the Social Hall of Temple Israel. Our first speaker was Dr. Stephen Fishman, Professor of Philosophy at UNCC. His topic was "17th Century Skepticism." This proved to be a very stimulating and provocative talk, for 17th century doubts of "absolute truths" gave rise to new thoughts in philosophy and religion. It also brought about a revolution in scientific principles that was ultimately destined to produce a complete change in our social structure and behavior.



Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Senator Joe Biden, Senator Henry Jackson, and an interpreter.

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

Senator Henry M. Jackson invited Alexander Solzhenitsyn to a special reception on Capitol Hill last month. The guests included several hundred Congressmen who greeted and chatted with the Russian exile author. After the friendly exchanges of pleasantries, Solzhenitsyn startled his audience with some dynamic remarks.

"In conveying my gratitude for the decision of the U. S. Senate relating to myself, I am even more conscious of my responsibility as representative of the millions of my countrymen who have been deprived of rights — a responsibility almost too burdensome for the shoulders of a single human being. But since I have never lost sight of the suffering, the striving, and the yearnings of those other voiceless millions, and have had no other aim in life than to give voice to them, this has lent me strength for my public appearances in this country.

"There are as yet few in the communist countries who speak out, but millions understand how loathsome and repulsive the system is. Whoever can do so "votes with his feet," simply fleeing from this mass violence and extermination."

He said he was speaking for the first time to participants in our country's legislative process whose influence in recent years has spread well beyond the limits of American history alone.

"In virtually every respect our Russian historical experience has been almost the opposite of yours. Our enormous sufferings in the 20th century have made this Russian experience a bitter example, one which is too overwhelming, one which — as it were — comes to you from the future. Hence it is the more needful that we convey to one another our mutual experiences — persistently and with complete sincerity."

He added that one of the most terrible dangers of the present day is precisely that the destinies of the world are tangled together as never before, so that events or mistakes in one part of the world are immediately felt in all the others.

"At the same time," he stressed, "the exchange of information and of opinions between populations is blocked by iron barriers on the one side, while, on the other, it is distorted by distance, by misinformation, by narrowness of outlook, or through deliberate misinterpretation by observers and commentators."

He said that he has attempted, in his few addresses here, to break through that "calamitous wall of ignorance or of unconcerned arrogance," and that he has tried to convey to the U. S. "constrained breathing of the inhabitants of Eastern Europe now when an amicable agreement of diplomatic shovels will bury and pack down bodies still breathing in a common grave . . . I have tried to explain to Americans that 1973, the tender dawn of detente, was precisely the time when the starvation rations in the prisons and concentration camps of the U.S.S.R. were made even skimpier while in recent months, when more and more Western speechmakers were pointing to the beneficial consequences of detente, the Soviet Union was putting the finishing touches on an even more novel and important improvement in its system of punishment: retaining their undying primacy in the invention of forced labor camps, the Soviet jailers have now established a novel form of solitary confinement — forced labor in the solitary cells — cold, hungry, without fresh air, without sufficient light, and working according to impossible output norms. And failure to fulfill is punished by confinement under even more brutal conditions.

"Such is human nature that we never feel the sufferings of others until we ourselves have to share them," he added. "I'm not certain that I succeeded in conveying the breath of that terrible reality to American society which is complacent in its prosperity. But I've done what I was bound to do. ☐

SHOP TALK AT montaldo's

Merrill Witten

How lucky can you get! The day I stopped in **Montaldo's** to SHOP TALK they were having a special showing of Jerry Guttenberg's Fall collection. I also had the good fortune to meet Betty Whiteman, travel representative for Jerry Guttenberg, Inc. Betty is a charming, knowledgeable fashion connoisseur and she was kind enough to take the time to give me a personal showing of the collection. As she showed me one fashion work of art after another we talked about her favorite designer, Albert Capraro. After seeing Capraro's chic, casual, comfortable lines, the smart, simple details, the creative fabric and color combinations, Capraro captured my clothes conscious heart also.

Picture this: Capraro designs a three-piece blouse, skirt, and jacket ensemble which becomes a masterpiece creation. The blouse is a soft, luscious challis mock turtleneck, the wood print mandarin style jacket tucks into a fully gathered baby cordoroy button-down-the-front skirt. The Fall color is wood violet. The total effect is warm and wonderful. Picture this: our First Lady, Betty Ford, traveling around the country in a Capraro grey flannel jumpsuit. What travel comfort and the newest and most exciting fashion look for Fall. After all, says Betty Whiteman, fashion is creating *new* looks!

Capraro seems to be one of Mrs. Ford's favorite designers. Her wardrobe includes quite a few Capraro labels. Jumpsuits will be jumping into eveningwear also. Picture a black satin clinging jumpsuit with a graceful hooded neckline, gathered waist drawn together with a bow and sparkling rhinestone buttons sprinkling down the top of the suit.

Another winning combination of fabric, color, and design is a dynasty blue, oriental poppy flower, damask print pajama pant or long dress. Take your choice, but wear it with the rich quilted print mandarin jacket or tunic length top.

Capraro designs clothes for today's woman and today's living. Today's woman likes casual, comfortable clothes that have a touch of class. Albert Capraro's simple but elegant trim, such as a touch of stitching in the right places or braiding just where it belongs, gives the simplest design the Capraro mark of distinction. Capraro designs clothes for today's woman but also for today's pockets. At **Montaldo's** the Guttenberg collection ranges in price from \$80 to \$240.

The collection's creative range in fabrics, colors, and styles runs the gamut from grey flannel with brown, washable nu-suede combined with tweeds and velveteen, chinese red chifon eveningwear covered with golden glitter cracked-ice embroidery, A-line gently flared skirts with polyester crepe mandarin collar offset with a bright print scarf, or way-out jewelry.

Get the picture? Albert Capraro is the designer, Jerry Guttenberg is the manufacturer, and **Montaldo's** is where you'll see it all!

MONTALDO'S



BY ALBERT
CAPRARO
FOR JERRY
GUTTENBERG

From the collection: unique fashion duo — a soft acrylic print dress with long sleeves and a swoosh of shirt... plus a nifty wear-with-anything velveteen shirtjacket, sashed over-easy. Available in black, 4 to 16 sizes. \$180.

Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, North Carolina, Richmond, Virginia

Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN



What Makes You Happy

- Jennie Kottler: *Hope to meet other people. Everything I can do that is good I like to do. Children singing and dancing.*
- Anna Datnoff: *I enjoy singing and dancing. Talking to intelligent people. It makes me happy to work in the workshop. Happiness is when our children visit on Sunday.*
- Rose Mackover: *My children make me happy. Thank G-d for this.*
- Ida Polashuk: *When I get a letter from my grandchildren.*
- Myrtle Sink: *I am able to walk and to work in the workshop.*
- Caroline Sugg: *Life.*
- Anna Gruber: *Happiness means good news.*
- Flora Eisenstadt: *It gives me contentment and confidence.*
- Sarah Atlas: *Happiness is seeing a movie with Doris Day starring.*
- Gertrude Eisenburg: *To see other people happy.*
- Betty Deckelbaum: *When I get up feeling good, and to know everything is O.K. with my family, and to be with other people.*
- Isadore Deckelbaum: *Health.*
- Clara Davis: *Because everything goes happy with me.*

FROM THE HEART . . . Chana Basha Witten Datnoff

An unusual occurrence happened to me just prior to the Passover Holidays that I believe is worth sharing with others. Just prior to the Passover Holidays, I and others were busy at work mailing out literature about the Home and the schedule of the Passover Holiday. I had expected a visit from my son and daughter-in-law from Vermont during this period of time. They did pay me a visit, but when they arrived and saw how busy I was with my work, my daughter-in-law walked over and gave me a sweet "Hello" and just waited for a few minutes. My mind wandered, who could greet me with such a sweet voice, when my son said, "Mom, don't you recognize us?"

It had been three years since I had last seen them, and the surprise was such that I could have fainted with the touch of a feather.

TISHA B'AB

For Tisha B'Ab we had a solemn service on the patio. This was a sad day in the history of our people, when twice by the hands of conquering tyrants, our Holy Temples were destroyed and Jerusalem was made a mass of ruins. Mournfully, we recall the glory that was Zion's and bemoan its tragic fate.

We are grateful for living in this generation that witnessed the return of our people to their ancient homeland.

May it be Thy will, that all violence and tyranny shall cease, may it be Thy will that all mankind everywhere shall live without fear or persecution.

A STAFF PHILOSOPHY

- The Resident is the most important person in the Home.
- The Resident is not an interruption of our work; he is our work.
- The Resident is dependent upon us; our reputation dependent upon him.
- The Resident does us a favor when he calls; we are not doing him a favor by serving him.
- The Resident is not someone to argue with, but someone to comfort.
- The Resident is part of our business, not an outsider.
- The Resident is not a cold statistic; he is flesh and blood with feelings and emotions like our own.
- The Resident brings us his illness; our duty is to justify his faith in us.
- The Resident deserves the most courteous and attentive treatment.

to LIFE I GAVE SO THAT I MIGHT TRULY LIVE

Are YOU a

LIFE MEMBER

of the

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

FOR THE AGED, CLEMMONS, N. C.

If not, why not?

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

PROGRESS REPORT: All of the GRAND BUILDERS received a letter in July telling them about the LIFE MEMBERSHIP Plan, and we have received 40 applications in less than a month! Whereas the pledge form allowed four years to pay the \$1,000, many realized that the Home needs the

money now and approximately half of them sent the full amount of their pledge.

No matter what you decide to pay per year — \$1,000 or \$250 or whatever — send your application in now and get your name on the list below. We plan to publish the list every month

and your name should appear.

EVERY Jewish man and woman in North Carolina should be a life member. The Home needs \$1 million to insure its continuous operation in good times and bad, and we intend to keep working until that goal is reached! Please return the attached form and do your share.

George Alper, Wilmington
Erik Anders, Inc., Salisbury
Richard I. Backer, Greensboro
Joseph M. Block, Wilmington
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scenes

at the United Nations

BY DAVID HOROWITZ

Judging by the escalating anti-Israeli developments during the past few weeks, it appears quite clear now that in the international political Middle East "chess game" a sinister move in process to "checkmate" Israel into a dead end and compel Jerusalem to accede to Arab terms without receiving anything basic in return for its security.

And in this "game," it appears to your correspondent, our *landsman*, Henry Kissinger, may well have played and is playing a vital "behind the scenes" role — even quite possible also in connection with the latest "threatening" albeit vague letter Cairo had sent to Secretary-General Waldheim declaring its refusal to accept any renewed mandate for UNEF's presence in the Sinai — *unless*.

Unless, of course, can be interpreted as meaning only one thing: unless the U. S. and the U. N. prod Israel into bending to the Arab bid.

Now it is difficult to conceive that President Sadat and his Foreign Minister Fahmy, on their own, would have been so bold as to challenge the U.N. on the issue of UNEF without having received some hint from Mr. K. who had previously blamed Israel for the breakdown on his earlier efforts to bring about a next-step agreement on the Sinai.

Mr. Kissinger, of course, publicly criticized the Egyptian move. At the same time, however, he expressed the belief — and his words betray a hidden meaning — "that there is still a possibility of making an agreement if everybody — Israel — keeps in mind that the consequences of a breakdown of negotiations will transcend in significance any of the difficulties that will be produced by the negotiations."

Recognizing that he — and the Ford Administration — cannot afford to meet with another failure, he added: "The U.S. has an interest in the progress of the negotiations in the Middle East and was making every effort to promote progress. Ultimately," he stressed, "progress depends on the

willingness of all the parties — primarily Israel — to be conciliatory and to make a move that is necessary . . ."

In his recent meetings with Sadat and Fahmy, Mr. Kissinger undoubtedly took up every aspect of what may constitute a next step in the Sinai and in this context, they must have discussed Israel's adamant stand as Premier Rabin had conveyed it to Mr. Kissinger — a stand unacceptable to Egypt. "What to do? How can we get Israel to change its stand?," they must have queried. It was at this juncture, possibly, that the issue of the UNEF came up. Egypt would use the threat of refusing to renew its mandate as a pressure against Israel and at the same time compel the Security Council to formulate a new and much stronger resolution in enforcing this pressure.

That this is so is clearly pointed out in the concluding portion of the Egyptian letter to Waldheim which speaks for itself. It reads:

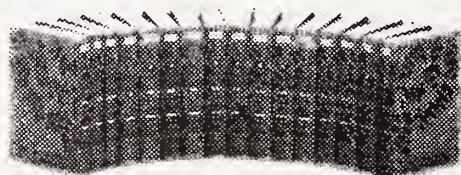
"While Egypt does not consent to further renew the mandate of the UNEF she is not against the proper use of force. Egypt objects to the use of the Force and its presence by Israel as a means to maintain the state of 'no war, no peace' and the perpetuation of the occupation of Egyptian territory in defiance of the purposes and principles of the U. N. charter and accepted norms of international law.

The United States under Henry Kissinger's guidance, it now appears, is becoming a party in this campaign to dwarf the Jewish State. Viewing the complex situation, the Wall Street Journal, in a leading editorial, made the following significant observation: "In the last analysis, the U.S., and only the U.S., can make Israel accept Arab terms against Jerusalem's better judgment."

The Journal concludes: "Israel is asked to give up current tangibles like strategic passes and oil fields for ambiguous gestures and secret promises, and this fundamental imbalance is then compounded by the American fallacy that the only means of moving forward is to pressure Israel . . ."

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KISSINGER AS DISRAELI?



"We have brought you back, I think, peace with honor." Thus Benjamin Disraeli addressed his populace upon his return from the Congress of Berlin in 1878. This was a man considered alien, who made himself fashionably exotic, who acquired a name by writing books before entering politics under various patrons. And who had young disciples but few male friends . . . acting alone, by secret diplomacy, with abrupt reversals and sudden coups de theatre.

Change the name, change the year, change the populace and you might be speaking of Henry Kissinger, according to Garry Wills, author of *Kissinger as Disraeli?*, in the July issue of *MOMENT Magazine*. Disraeli was the first man of Jewish ancestry to become Prime Minister of England. Kissinger, the first to attain the high office of our Secretary of State. Dis-

raeli made diplomatic history in the great 19th-century period between the Congress of Vienna and the Berlin Congress. Kissinger specialized his studies of diplomatic history to that period. And though Disraeli gained respectability and support through baptism after a Jewish-educated youth through Bar Mitzvah, Kissinger's orthodox Jewish background was succeeded by an adulthood in which he did not formally reject his heritage, but studiously avoids all reference to it. He likes to impress a Reston or Alsop by quoting Aeschylus and saying he formed his ideas of historic inevitability from Greek tragedy, never from Isaiah or the Book of Job. He cites Spengler, not Buber or the Baal Shem Tov. "He seems to have been convinced, from the outset," according to Wills, "that this would impress the Christian gentlemen of Harvard."

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In the case of both men, the question arises as to whether or not they have practised the art of self-displacement a little too effectively. Each man circles the edges of other people's lives without really being involved or committed to anyone or any group of people. As a result of their secretive life styles, they are unable to deal with peers. "Kissinger is obsequious to those above him . . . cruelly demanding to those under him — and evasive of close contact with real equals," according to Mr. Wills.

Support for their foreign policy is essentially what Kissinger and Disraeli wanted from their respective countries. Disraeli's main efforts were devoted to maintaining England's power in Europe. He was lauded "for the splashy international accomplishments — the swift and secret purchase of the Suez Canal shares, the crowning of Victoria Empress of India, the acquiring of Cyprus," during his own lifetime. Kissinger also wants a free hand in dealing with U.S. foreign policy. "When Kissinger plays a lone hand — with Russia and China, with Japan and Europe, with Saigon and Hanoi, with Cairo and Jerusalem — there are no governing factors of Empire to guide and check him."

In summary, Wills believes that both Kissinger and Disraeli became so neutral that neither is representative of anyone or anything anymore.



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and another generation cometh:
but the earth abideth forever.*

Ecclesiastes 1:4



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INSIDE JUDAICA

Insights on questions of Jewish interest
by Dr. Frederick Lachman, Executive
Editor of Encyclopaedia Judaica.

*Q. What is the Jewish attitude toward
the aged?*

A. In the Bible, extreme longevity is attributed to the Fathers of Mankind and the Father of the Israelite People. By some, Genesis 6:3 is taken to mean that G-d has set a limit of 120 years to human life. And it is in accord with this that the popular Jewish notion of a long life is reckoned. Sober reality, however, is reflected in Psalms 90:10: *The days of our years are 70 years, and if by reason of strength, 80 years.* The Bible regards longevity as a blessing, but there are also some grim descriptions of old age (II Sam. 19:33-38). A realistic observation prompted the moving prayer: *Do not throw me away in the time of old age; when my strength is failing me, do not forsake me.* (Ps. 71:9).

In ancient Israel, says the Encyclopaedia Judaica, the aged and elderly were highly respected and accorded a central position in family life and the tribal structure. This continued after a national organization based on kinship was adopted. This attitude is essentially linked with the biblical precept enjoining fear and honor of, and obedience to father and mother. Barbarism in an alien nation is described by denouncing it as one "that shall not regard the person of the old" (Deut. 28:50). The term "elders" appears throughout the Bible, Mishnah, and Talmud as a synonym or designation for judges, leaders, or sages.

The transition from the position of the powerful elder to that of an aged pauper requiring special assistance outside the frame of family is an outcome of the heritage of Judaic-Muslim-Christian civilization. From the second half of the 18th century, the need for introducing special treatment and care for the aged was felt more strongly in Jewish societies which were beginning to experience the breakup of the traditional family unit. Thus, says the Judaica, an increasing number of Jewish foundations were established to care for the aged.

Editorial: "Unspent Youth"

Janet Scarboro

The earth is growing older and so are we. Life expectancy is increasing and the proportion of old people is rising. Being old is no longer seen as something negative. It may not bring the inner peace that romantic poets led us to expect; however, for many it is a time of renewed awareness — both physical and spiritual. As Ralph Waldo Emerson so eloquently stated: "Within I do not find wrinkles and used heart, but unspent youth."

It is a medical fact that people are living longer today. There are a number of factors involved which have increased the average life expectancy: infant mortality has dropped, medical treatments have improved, and working conditions have become more humane. These advances are responsible for the approximately 22 million people in this country who are considered "elderly" and that figure increases at the rate of 500 thousand annually.

Most geriatricians agree that the important factor is not to spend an idle old age but to remain mentally and socially active. For people who have planned for retirement economically and emotionally, the transition is smooth and they function independently because they are able to make the necessary adjustments to a new life style. The zest for living continues and is often heightened.

For too many aging adults, however, the pressures of financial insecurity, loneliness, and ill-health turn once happy and productive citizens into chronic worriers. Forced retirement places the elderly into a sort of social limbo. Socialists agree that anyone who does not work is almost a social non-entity. The work-ethic was instilled into pioneer Americans as a practical matter of survival. The moral overtones of the work-ethic have continued into our present culture. As a result, many people find it extremely difficult to enjoy leisure. When leisure is thrust upon them at retirement, they are unable to cope.

Marcia Amsterdam of the National Council of Jewish Women explores some of the possibilities offered to older adults who require some outside assistance. Transportation, hot meals, or just plain companionship are available through NCJW's "Continuing Choices" programs for seniors. Many communities across our state are involved in this project which depends primarily on volunteers.

see page 4

calendar

| | |
|---|----------------|
| ISMETAL Exposition Hilton, Tel Aviv | Oct. 5-10 |
| 75th Anniversary Celebration Beth Israel, Roanoke, Va. . . | Oct. 10-11 |
| "Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob" 8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte . . | Oct. 12 |
| United Synagogue Conservative Movement Week, Miami | Oct. 12-18 |
| Shabbaton, Hillel House, UNC-Chapel Hill | Oct. 24-26 |
| UJA Youth Mission to Israel [KOACH]. | Nov. 6-16 |
| Chanukah | Nov. 29-Dec. 6 |
| "Shallah", Adult Education Film 8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte . . | Dec. 14 |
| UJA Adult Mission to Israel | Jan. 11-21 |
| [Charlotte based, leaders: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Shapiro & Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal] | |
| Tu B'shevat | Jan. 17 |
| "House on Chelouche Street" 8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte . . | Feb. 1 |
| Fast of Esther | Mar. 15 |
| Purim | Mar. 16 |
| Passover | April 15-22 |
| Holocaust Remembrance Day | Apr. 27 |
| Israel Independence Day | May 5 |
| Lag B'omer | May 18 |
| Shavuot | June 4-5 |

NOTE: Jewish Holidays begin on the night before at sundown (approximately 6 p. m.)

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The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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Janet Hough Scarboro
Editor

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There is another group of older persons which includes those elderly who have experienced serious physical, mental, or economic deterioration. Their dependence demands the care of a nursing home or other protective services. In Israel, Hadassah is sponsoring a "Home Care" program which sends medical and psychological assistance into the homes of the elderly. This policy allows the older people to stay with their loved ones and continue a more normal life than they would have in an institution. Here in North Carolina, the Jewish communities may look with pride upon the new wing of the Home at Clemmons. The most advanced geriatric care is provided at the N. C. Jewish Home.

One of the most important needs of an aging person is the desire to be loved and to have a sense of belonging. Continued good health often relies more on affection from family and friends than on routine visits to a physician. In this issue we have a private report on aging from a 94 year-old lady who is experiencing the process. She tells us: "I need security and understanding and hope. I need respect, too, but most of all I need love." Are we listening? ☞

COVER: Steven Rouso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rouso of Charlotte, executed the line drawing which appears on our cover this month. Originally designed for Temple Israel's 75th Anniversary Yearbook, the drawing illustrates the aging process through the succession of generations. Steven is presently with "The Workshop" in Atlanta, Georgia. Our best wishes to him for continued success in the field of art.

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Book Review

COPING WITH OLD AGE

Between the alluring myth of the "golden years" and the awful reality of old age in America lies a giant chasm — a burial ground for the hopes and dreams of our senior citizens. In **Growing Old in the Country of the Young** (McGraw-Hill), Senator Charles H. Percy eloquently beckons us to close the gap and boldly envisions an America where the elderly will live out their lives in dignity, serenity, and comfort.

More than a description of a national scandal, the book is a perceptive social commentary and a moving personal statement as well. Percy's aim is to explore "those aspects of old age in America which seem at once most severe and pervasive: inadequacies in income, housing, nutrition, medical and institutional 'care,' and, perhaps most poignant of all, the isolation of our elders." The Senator summons all men and women of goodwill to right a grievous wrong and reaffirm the bonds of human sympathy that unite one generation with another.

TOO FIT TO DIE

The secret of active, productive, happy longevity is simply to remain too fit, healthy, and vigorous to die. How this is done in many parts of the world where centenarians abound is revealed in one of the most authoritative books written to date on what we can do now to alter the future of our lives: **Youth in Old Age** by Alexander Leaf, M.D., and John Launois (McGraw-Hill).

Dr. Leaf and photographer John Launois visited the Caucasus in Russia, Hunza, West Pakistan, and Vilcabamba, Ecuador — three remote areas of the world where the oldest known people live amazingly healthy and productive lives.

In his search for the common factors to health and longevity, Dr. Leaf found healthy mental attitudes, long-lived relatives, a low fat diet, a good work-rest ratio, and a positive life-orientation to society play vital roles.

NEWS OF INTEREST



U. J. A. Prime Minister's Mission Sets Pace for 1976 Campaign

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin (center) addressed over 300 American Jewish Leaders of the U. J. A.'s Prime Minister's Mission. In an emotional and heartfelt gesture of solidarity, participants responded with record pledges totaling \$ 13.6 million — a 15% increase. U. J. A. Executive Vice Chairman, Irving Bernstein, is pictured on the left and on the right is Frank Lautenberg, U. J. A. General Chairman.

Death of Pinhas Sapir Mourned

Pinhas Sapir, lifelong Zionist Labor leader, former Israeli Minister of Finance, and Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, died last month after participating in the dedication of a synagogue in Israel. Known as the chief architect of the Israeli economy, he was the driving force of new industries and developing towns through Israel.

Hadassah's 61st Annual National Convention Is A Success

About 2,500 delegates and guests attended Hadassah's 61st convention at the Hilton Hotel in August. Rose E. Matzkin, national president, attacked the "Myth of the Israel Lobby." Other keynote speakers included Sen. Gale McGee, Beate Klarsfeld, Nazi-hunter, and Dr. Uri Khassis, director of the reopened Hadassah University Hospital on Mount Scopus.

Israel to Sponsor Metalworking Exposition in October 1975

A week-long exposition, ISMETAL '75, featuring exhibits by more than 200 of Israel's largest metalworking manufacturers, has been scheduled for October 5-10, 1975. The purpose of the Metal Industries Week is to give Israeli manufacturers the opportunity to exhibit their products and to inform foreign businessmen of potential areas of trade and investment in Israel.

Missions — Israel With Every Door Open

"This year in Jerusalem" is the enthusiastic cry of those already planning to participate on two unique U.J.A. sponsored trips. *Koach—A Mission of Strength*, November 6-16, will bring 1000 young leaders together. On January 11-21, Her-

man and Anita Blumenthal with Sol and Marilyn Shapiro will lead their fellow Charlotteans in *Confronting Jewish Destiny*—a mission which will take them from the Sinai to the Golan.

Israel and the United Nations

The move to have Israel suspended from the General Assembly seems to have foundered, at least for the present. The hue and cry raised at the proposed action by governments and private organizations all over the world has added immeasurably to the prevention of such a potentially self-destructive act by the U. N. As Ambassador Sincha Dinitz stated, "It would be a situation with which Israel could live, but I doubt whether the U.N. could live with it. It would destroy the very moral core of the organization."

Sculpture Symbolizes Soviet Prisoners

A sculpture symbolizing the Soviet Jewish "Prisoners of Conscience" was dedicated recently in Minneapolis. The six-foot monument contains photographs and personal information on all the prisoners.

The Sinai Pact—A Preliminary Assessment

(the following is reprinted from the bulletin of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council)

The agreement is to be welcomed for the promise it may hold as a step toward peace. It points toward extended cessation of hostilities in the Sinai, amelioration of political and economic warfare and recognition of Israel's maritime rights. Reflecting its deep desire for peace, Israel made contributions to the agreement by its willingness to make far reaching economic and strategic concessions. The exchange of such tangible advantages for written and verbal commitments represents an act of faith that the commitments will be honored.

Peace in the Middle East is a major U.S. goal and achievement of the agreement thrusts the United States into a unique leadership role. It is the sole major power enjoying the confidence of both sides. The agreement deepens the special relationship between the U.S. and Israel. . . 6



News vendor — Tel-Aviv, photographed by Charles Sawyer
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Growing Older Affects Us All

Rita Berman

[Mrs. Berman, a free-lance writer, contributes regularly to the Times-Outlook.]

It has been said that only wine and cheese benefit from aging; but what about man? Aging, after all, is not a disease but a normal and natural body process in which we constantly undergo change physically, physiologically, and psychologically. Included in the psychological changes are our religious attitudes.

Looking at the physical and psychological changes that occur in the years motivations are present and we can fulfill them, then chronological age is

between 30 and 45 we may find a heightening of appreciation for food, a zest for living and loving that was not present when we were younger. Having successfully weathered the emotional torments of teenage years and the uncertain twenties we can now enjoy the tremendously exciting middle years period, which although producing added responsibilities also brings understanding of ourselves and our needs. The wonderful act of living becomes very precious at this period, particularly for the parent watching his or her child grow up.

The motivations of a 40-year old are very similar to those of a 20-year old. **We want to be useful. We want to be wanted. We want to be productive and we want to be active.** If these

unimportant as many an "oldster" will attest.

The attitude that creativity and ability to acquire new skills diminishes after middle-age is an "American disease of epidemic proportions" according to Mr. J. W. Taylor, a planning dynamics consultant. Other countries, particularly the under-developed, draw upon the talent and knowledge of their old people. In countries such as Japan, the aged are not dismissed from the mainstream of society but are honored and revered. It is strange that the United States while enjoying a higher standard of living than most countries has sacrificed the talents of its older people. The tremendous untapped creative potential of the older adult has been ignored, in fact, discarded because of mandatory retirement.

"While senior citizen villages and homes are necessary to care for those people who need them, the majority of seniors are well able to continue in society leading active, useful lives," says Dr. Erdman Palmore, professor of Sociology and Medical Sociology at the Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, Duke University. "Many people think as you grow older you decline physically, but actually **only 4 % of the over 65's in the United States are in institutions, including homes for the aged.**"

"Estimating another 7 % are bedfast or housebound, that leaves 89 % getting around outside of their homes. The majority of people over 65 are quite capable and quite healthy," he asserts.

"Dozens of studies have shown that older workers can do as good a job as younger people. In fact, they have better absentee records and they are more stable," said Dr. Palmore. He points out that there are many advantages to aging that most people don't consider: sensitivity to pain decreases; time seems to go faster for older people and they are less bored; and older people are much more emotionally stable, less subject to ups and downs." Stressing that **"it's important in our society for the aged to find a socially meaningful role,"** Dr. Palmore believes that "just being involved is a stimulus

for keeping the body going. On the psychological level it keeps the mind stimulated. The brain doesn't wear out with use — on the contrary it is like a muscle — it grows with use."

But how can we keep involved? As we grow older and friends move away or die, it is too easy to become withdrawn from socializing. It requires an effort to make new friends. Here is one way our religious communities can help fill the need for companionship.

"The inherent purpose of religion is to help the human being cope with the radical confrontations of his humanness. We look for answers to the questions of purpose, pain, and death," says Rabbi Efraim Rosenzweig. **"People tend to come to Worship Services more as they grow older, not merely as part of the search for meaning in the existential sense, but simply to be with friends, to restate words linked with the past, and possibly, to find relationships with younger people."**

Rabbi Rosenzweig surmises that "people seek to become more involved in congregation activities as they grow older. That such activity is sought rests, I think, on the expectation that their seniority with its putative greater maturity and increased wisdom, will be given recognition. In short, older persons want to be useful, and have their usefulness recognized."

Pointing up how important it is that we not overlook our elderly, Mrs. Florence Lane suggests that **"our self-image is produced by the people around us, we feel that we're worthwhile if they think we are."**

Earlier this year the Judea Reform Temple, in Durham, discussed the advantages and disadvantages of growing older at an all-day Shabbaton. Those participating sought to find ways in which they could help each other. Why were more than 50 people interested enough to spend six hours discussing this subject? They came for a variety of reasons but their concerns were represented by the 80-year-old woman who "wanted to see what could be done to ensure I am included in the life of the congregation;" the woman in her 40's who was looking to "learn

from the experiences of those who are a little older than I;" and the 50-year-old man who objected to being "forced to retire when I can still work." None were willing to admit "being old" no matter what their age.

Mr. John Laszlo, president of Judea Reform Congregation, said, "in listening to the advantages and disadvantages of growing older it is clear that many consider the aged to be a minority group which is usually cut off from society values. Youth, the impoverished, blacks, Jews, and women have been outspoken regarding discrimination and injustice, and the elderly are also expressing their neglected needs.

"It seems important that we create an environment which speaks to those personal needs which are only partially met in an increasingly impersonal and divided world. A religious group such as ours must look more and more to its internal resources," suggests Mr. Laszlo.

Among the suggestions made at the Shabbaton were that the membership on the board should reflect the age group of the congregation. In addition, there should be a Council of Elders. A central clearing house might help congregation members to provide transportation to worship services for those who no longer drive themselves. Perhaps in a small congregation the "extended family" atmosphere can be most successful. To do this requires the recognition of the "right of every member in the congregation to be a member of the extended family, with this right comes the obligation to every member of the congregation."

Growing older touches the lives of all of us. It affects our own self-image, as well as our attitudes towards others. Although social agencies, volunteer programs for retired people, and religious associations are attempting to take care of the needs of our senior citizens there is still a long way to go to make them feel wanted, and not shut out, once they reach retirement age. Perhaps if the attitudes of society change, senior citizens might regain their positions as "honored ancestors" which they enjoyed under Confucius. ☞

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Home Opens New Wing

The N. C. Jewish Home at Clemmons should open its new \$ 2,250,000 wing within the next few months. Immediately following the groundbreaking by Governor James E. Holshouser and his entourage of state and local dignitaries in November of 1973, contracts were let to build one of the most modern and best equipped combination geriatric and convalescent centers in the Southeast. The 59,300 square foot expansion will consist of 56 additional rooms spread over two floors providing 88 additional beds. Approximately half of the rooms are private, the rest are double occupancy. The clinical suite consists of optometry, podiatry, and dentistry clinics; the latter includes X-ray and laboratory facilities. A reception room and nursing office will be adjacent to the clinics. Each floor will have an examination room and two solariums, one a combination dining room and living room with pantry; the latter arranged to serve hot appetizing foods of a non-institutional nature.

Patient rooms, all with connecting ½ baths, have piped-in oxygen, suction, wardrobes, individually controlled heating and air conditioning as well as an audio-visual call system. The call system permits each Resident to signal and talk to a nurse as needed, thus maximizing individual care.

A new gift shop, auditorium activity room with full conveniences, beauty-barber shop, service offices, and departments with back-up support services will allow separate and more varied areas of care.

"The new wing provides for different levels of care for persons with different infirmities," stated Cy Jacobs, Chairman of the Building Committee. "A more versatile medical admission policy enables the Home to offer care in a span from the well semi-retired individual to those patients who may require complex nursing care."

Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director, and his staff and associates as well as many of the elders are convinced that a *life charged* atmosphere is as impor-

as an investment in physical and occupational therapy equipment.


After discussions with institutional interior decorators and studying internationally known architectural publications relating to better buildings for aging, it was generally agreed that the well known psychology of color and its effects on moods and emotions was a major factor to be considered. "With the proper color combinations we will have created a happy, joyous Home. The bright vivid colors provide another means of communication through the senses."

According to Mrs. Ira Julian, Co-Chairperson, Decorating Committee, the decor and general color combination is "way out" as related to the usual traditional institutional neutral decor. Walls are painted in vibrating, shimmering hues of enchanted gold, hemlock, mist green, tropical isle blue, etc. Headboard walls are coordinated with satinesque vinyl wall coverings of modern motif. Corridors are accented with vivid coloring; clinic and public

areas are multi-colored and vibrate with life.

The furnishings, especially designed for geriatric and convalescent care, are in good taste and in coordinated color combinations to blend into the bright homelike atmosphere.

The Home, a non-profit corporation, was conceived in 1957 by the N. C. Associations of Jewish Men and Women in order to provide a philanthropic medically oriented complex for both long and short term care, including housing for the well, semi-retired persons and those requiring geriatric and medical-nursing care.

Inspirationally led by Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal of Charlotte, the Home opened on October 20, 1965. The facility, situated on 118 acres, overlooks the Yadkin River and is supported by the N. C. Jewish Communities and Associations, families of the Residents, certain public funds, endowments, memberships, donations, and other sources approved by the Board of Governors. 



Mrs. Zubrin



Dr. & Mrs. Louis Levy



Mr. Weinberg



Mrs. Eisenberg & Miss Kottler

Aging- A Personal View

[Most articles about the aged are written from the point of view of the observer. The following article is extracted from a true story of a person in a strange nursing home. Most aging persons do not have the problems of this 94 year old, but they encounter many situations which are similar. This article is presented so that the reader will have a better understanding of what goes on in the minds of some persons who may be considered confused but not necessarily totally disoriented.]

I am 94 years old. Six years ago, my family put me in a nursing home, but I don't know why. I hear them say, "No one home . . . everyone works . . . unsafe to be alone," but I do not understand. Of course, I accepted their decision — I came here — but at first I cried every day. Each time they came to visit me, I beseeched them to take me home but now I know they were right and I have found home.

My mind slips rapidly and I know this, but I cannot prevent it. What I remember best are things that happened in the past, only they seem to be happening now. To me there is no past, present or future; the 1960's or the 1900's are equally current with me. I look for my own mother, or my babies are small and need care. "Confused, disoriented," people say, not knowing the inner workings of my mind.

Actually, I'm well aware of most situations but, with things flashing through my mind the way they do, I'm likely to speak of my school days in the same breath as I talk about a noise of traffic outside my window. I know it's confusing to others, but I can't help it. I cry out in desperation, "What's

happening to me!" I wish the people wouldn't write me off as "not in touch." I wish they wouldn't discuss me as if I couldn't hear or didn't realize what's going on. I wish they wouldn't take my responses for granted.

But there's one nurse who is such a joy — she gently touches me and smiles at me when I look questioningly at her. She tries to explain what is happening and though I don't always understand, I feel comforted and safe because I know she means me no harm. Sometimes she puts her arm around me or pats my shoulder just to let me know that everything's all right. She never fails to hold my hand for a few seconds after she puts me to bed and she always says, "Goodnight, sleep tight."

Another thing she's so good about is when I have an accident with my bowels or urine. I get so upset because I don't always know when I need to go to the bathroom. Sometimes I'm so mortified that I tell the nurses, "It wasn't me — must have been someone else who soiled my bed." But this nurse tells me it's all right, manages a little smile, and helps me out of my wet clothes and into some dry ones.

Many times I can't eat my food. Most of the time I'm just not hungry, but sometimes I can't chew the food and sometimes I daydream and forget it is there. The nurse I like always sits with me for a few minutes and coaxes me. And if she hasn't time to sit very long, well, she comes back sometimes to feed me a forkful, sometimes to talk to me, sometimes to show me what to do.

Some days I am more tired than others and need to lie on my bed for an hour or so to rest. I don't always sleep — sometimes I just lie there awake — but many people don't under-

stand that the days from 7 in the morning to 8 at night are often too long for me. I wonder if they will be half as energetic at 94.

I used to have a whole house of my own but now my world has shrunk to this little area of my bed and chair. Most nurses are respectful of my area, treating the few things I have left with care.

Another thing that is devastating is to have my room changed. Time and time again I see a friend hauled off to a new and strange room.

I need to know, when I get out of my bed in the morning that I can get back into the same bed at night. Some days I am so afraid I won't be able to that I resist getting up. And sometimes I refuse to go for a walk in the hall because it may be a ruse to move me into another room. If I have to move again, I think it will break my heart.

I've had a hard life — never much money or many clothes or possessions. I'm not extravagant. I have known depression days and times of hunger, and I have patched the patches on my clothes. Is it any wonder that I like to have a small piece of bread or a cracker in my purse just in case there is no food tomorrow or in case I get hungry tonight?

I often say, "I want to die." But I don't want to die. What I'm actually saying is that I just desperately want relief from some painful situation at the moment. I cling tenaciously to the scraps of my life. I fear the unknown. I'm very frail.

It's tough to get old. I know that sometimes I'm stubborn, and I know that my very slowness in thinking, pondering, and taking time to be sure before I do anything exasperates others. Now I need security and understanding and hope. I need respect, too, but most of all I need love.

HOME CARE: A VIABLE PLAN

Philip & Hadassah Gillon

In Israel, home-care is preferred to institutionalizing aged patients in hospitals and nursing homes. The Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center through its Community Health Center in Kiryat Hayovel, has such a model home-care program.

Dr. Samuel A. Wartski, head of the Home Care Unit and Coordinator of the Community Health Center says that home-care in Israel is possible for two reasons: (1) children will go to great lengths to care for their parents — family ties are very strong, and (2) coordinated services are offered the patients and their families.

The aged sick and chronic sick have perhaps the hardest time of all patients in Israel because there has been such need to focus on the treatment and rehabilitation of young men wounded in Israel's wars.

Many Israelis are over 65 and have had heart attacks, strokes, or amputations, or they may suffer from arthritis or neurological diseases. The teaching hospitals are reluctant to fill urgently needed beds for long periods with such patients, except when their conditions are in acute phases. Yet, even in non-acute phases, their needs are great: 13% of Israel's over-65's are housebound or bedridden. They are an immense burden on their families.

The Hadassah Community Health Center serves a community of 20,000 in Kiryat Hayovel in Jerusalem. It provides them coordinated preventive, promotive, and curative services, both as models and as bases for teaching and research programs.

Dr. Wartski explains that **home-care means provision of coordinated services by teams: including doctors, nurses, social workers, and para-medical professionals.** These people not only attend the patient but reinforce the family who provide most of the care.



Part of the philosophy, Dr. Wartski says, **"is that the best place to care for the chronic sick is inside the family, as long as he or she can function to some extent, and does not require concentrated medical attention.** From the point of view of the patient, it is much better to be in a family setting. As far as the community is concerned, since hospital costs have sky-rocketed, it is desirable to free beds for acute cases."

While some families find care of the aged an almost intolerable strain, **most Israelis treat the elderly sick with love and respect, and are prepared to shoulder immense responsibility, provided they are supported by professionals.**

Dr. Wartski described how a daughter has learned to feed her mother through a tube. He said, "The Kiryat Hayovel community has people from Oriental lands and from Europe. Recently, many have come from Russia. Most of the younger people are Israel-born. Whatever the origin, they

learn to handle modern medical techniques with skill."

The professional help they require may include a psychologist to advise on emotional problems.

Dr. Wartski says, "We are unable to bring specialist physicians or surgeons to the patients' homes, so we have to arrange to take the patients to the specialists.

In addition to the Home Care work in Kiryat Hayovel done by the Unit, the Hadassah Hospital has an After Care Program for all discharged chronic sick patients run by its Department of Social Services.

"A most encouraging sign," says Dr. Wartski, "is that several medical students have displayed an interest in the service to the community. They realize the magnitude of the problem and are showing great concern for the difficulties of the aged and the chronic sick. This is a very encouraging development. Until now, their thoughts were concentrated on work in the hospital."

SEX

and the AGING

Dr. Eric A. Pfeiffer

[As an author and a professor, Dr. Pfeiffer's credentials are too numerous to list. His association with Duke's Geriatric Research has given him an opportunity to observe the psychological and physical changes which take place as people age. The following article is extracted from an address Dr. Pfeiffer made to the 4th Annual Meeting of the N. C. Jewish Home in November of 1970.]

I have been interested in my own studies in a couple of other areas of behavior in late life and I guess my friends would say that they're related, and I guess they are. One of these has been the area of sexual behavior in old age and the other one has been the area of leisure time usage. Now somebody said, "Isn't that the same thing?" — Well, let me tell you that anybody who witnessed the reaction of this group of people here, which includes some elderly people, I think you will permit me to say that, **nobody can accept any longer that the elderly are not interested in sex at all**, particularly when the mispronunciation of the name like Gabard goes into Gabor and causes the kind of reaction that we just saw in this audience.

We've been studying sexual behavior in old age for a while now and in a way we have to be sort of careful. We couldn't ask too many detailed questions because people would get upset. Not so much the older people whom we asked about sexual feelings and attitudes, but their grown children who said, you can't ask my mother that kind of question or my father those kind of questions. They don't have feelings like that anymore; but, it's not true. There is sort of a taboo about sex in old age. We have come

up with rather surprising findings. **Men, age 70, about 70% of them, remain very actively interested in sexual activities and thoughts.** Women — well, we have some other thoughts about — I'd like to stick with the men for the moment.

Their interests exceeds their activity as they get older. Now that isn't true for all of them, however. **About 30% of men age 70 still continue to be sexually active and it doesn't make any difference whether they're married, widowed, separated, or divorced.** Why is this? Well there are a lot more women around at that age than there are men. About 10% of men at this age are widowed; about 30%, 40%, or 50% of women are widowed at this age. Our Maker has not endowed men with



the same kind of life longevity as women and it has resulted in a problem where men live 7 years less than women, and in addition in our society, men tend to marry women some 4 years younger than themselves resulting, essentially, in about 11 years potential separation of husband and wife through death of the husband. I do not know how to redesign this. Maybe you should protect your men a little better, ladies, but biologically they will live 7 years less than you and you are already 4 years younger *(these are absolutely averages and individual incidences don't make any difference)*.

Now it turns out that **women in terms of their sexual interests and activity, potentially never lose sexual**

interest but are directly responsive to the men's sexual interests and activity, that is, in a marriage. It is the husband who determines whether sex continues or ceases. I think women after a period of time of abstinence, lose interest in it, but I think it is a protective interest. Why should you be interested in wanting something that isn't available anymore. It makes good common sense not to be interested anymore. But I think it is a false lack of interest. It is an interest in the same way that you don't get interested in certain kinds of things that you can't afford, and there is no way for older women to reactivate sexual activity, or at least it's very rare, I would say.

Now marriages between older people work out fairly well except for their children. I think there are two reasons. Children are often opposed to the remarriage of a widow or widower. Now we think some of these are related to ideas about sexual activities, saying, "Why should you go and make a fool of yourself, I mean, if you want companionship, why don't you just see the person from time to time." I think they cannot stand the idea that their parents might go and have sexual activity. Of course there is another one, and that has to do with the legal arrangement of remarrying. There is the possibility that if you remarry somebody, fortunes will pass in a completely different line of succession. And you know, at another age it was sex that was hard to talk about. I think we are entering into an age now where money is very, very hard to talk about. Perhaps hardest of all to talk about is tenderness and affection. I think **we must accord older people an opportunity to continue expression of tender feelings, whether these be of companionship or physical closeness or actual sexual activity.** I've said in print, and I think somebody has sort of quoted me on this, that the older individuals are sexually under-privileged. Well, I don't think that can be undone entirely, but I think they can continue to have rights and privacy for physical expression whether that be touching, tenderness, or actual sexual activity.



Who's Who at an NCJW Senior Citizen Center — everyone has a role, a task, a purpose . . . and you'd need a score card to separate the helpers from the helped.
NCJW photo

Continuing Choices for Older Adults

Marcia Amsterdam
& Mrs. Picard

In Charleston, S.C., an 80-year old woman comes to a Friendship Club meeting once a month, to hear a lecture on local cultural activities. She is driven to and from her home by a volunteer.

In High Point, N. C., an elderly and infirm couple receives a hot luncheon every weekday, delivered to their door by a volunteer, who chats with them and brings them up to date on community news.

In Northern Virginia, a 75-year old man is driven to meetings of the Social Club in his local Temple, where he participates in recreation and discussions organized by volunteers.

These are minor events by any standard of local and national news coverage, so why are they worthy of the spotlight?

Very simply, these citizens, and thousands more like them across the country, are being helped by volunteers of the National Council of Jewish Women to maintain their independence

and their personal lifestyles outside an institution.

Alternatives Through Outreach

The key to NCJW programs for seniors is communication and contact. Surprisingly, the first obstacle is often just locating older adults where they live.

In urban areas, they may be dispersed throughout many neighborhoods, and the poorer they are, the more anonymous they tend to be. In some cases, they cling to old neighborhoods that are familiar, although the ethnic balance has changed and the younger generation has moved on to the suburbs.

In rural areas, older people are even less visible. There are fewer facilities to which they are drawn, and traveling any distance may be a major obstacle. Transportation, in fact, is almost a universal problem for older adults since they generally are not

permitted to drive and public transport is often so inadequate.

And, urban or rural, there are senior citizens, particularly immigrants living in "mental ghettos," afraid of the system, and wary of becoming involved with any representative of authority, however benevolent.

Assessing the Need

Underlying all NCJW projects for the aging is the belief that in general, **living independently is preferable to living in an institution**; if they could be assisted in some of the logistics of daily life, and if sufficient lines of communication could be set up, **many older people could maintain a responsible and enjoyable life in their own surroundings.**

Finding out the specific needs of older people in a particular vicinity becomes the next step, and while there is a broad spectrum of individual needs, mostly they fall into some very basic and common categories.

Poverty surely ranks among the most pressing of problems. Most older people have fixed incomes, which erode quickly under the pressures of inflation; on a national level, NCJW is advocating legislation to provide increased income so that older adults can have a decent standard of living. Concomitant with such legislation, NCJW believes that HEW should fund a comprehensive range of social services at the community level, specifically geared to older people.

Nutrition is another insidious problem. Many older people tend not to bother to cook, and in some cases cannot afford the most nutritious foods. The poorer the diet, the more health deteriorates, until functioning on their own becomes impossible.

Medical care is also a concern that draws older people into institutions. In a time when doctor housecalls are virtually unheard of, clinics sometimes difficult to reach and overcrowded, and hospital care exorbitantly expensive, many older people will choose nursing home facilities out of fear that when they need medical attention it will be inaccessible.

Some needs are just part of the mundane routine of daily living: carrying groceries, lifting laundry bags, reaching a library . . . all of which could be accomplished by older people with just a small amount of physical assistance.

Emotional needs rate just as high. In almost all instances, companionship is the essential ingredient that is lost when they live alone; and the need to relate to others, to feel important and useful is often an important motive for moving to an institution when an older person retires or is widowed.

Who Gives Service

Until government provides services to the aging which are fast, efficient, and comprehensive, NCJW members are offering some of the basics that can change life from a burden to a bonanza.

"Hello Neighbor" uses the telephone to check on home-bound people at regular intervals . . . it's a line to the outside world, and a method for insuring that problems do not go unattended.

"Meals on Wheels" can provide the only hot meal many seniors will eat in the course of the day, and with the balanced diet comes the reassuring contact with people outside the home who bring news and conversation, and who can also monitor the situation.

Perhaps most impressive are the projects which "turn around" the traditional volunteer-to-served relationship, and encourage the senior citizens themselves to achieve and to reach out to others. "In the Lap Reading" is one such project, in which children from a local day care center come to the Senior Center, pick out a book, and are read to by the seniors themselves.

"Retired Professionals 'Institute'" is another way to make use of the talents of seniors built up throughout a lifetime, which are pooled in such a way that seniors can be both teachers and students.

Total recreational centers, organized and staffed by volunteers, where seniors can come for an hour or 8 hours, as often as they please, combine the best of all the individual projects: **contact, communication, a sense of selfworth, and intellectual stimulation.**



National Council of Jewish Women sponsor a weekly reading hour for day care children using senior citizen volunteers — one of the many projects described in NCJW's new handbook for the aging, CONTINUING CHOICES. NCJW photo

Other volunteer projects include employment services for older citizens (piloted by NCJW and later used as the model for the federal RSVP program), "Second Career" placement, legal services, sheltered workshops, bookmobiles, camp stays . . . any and all activities which can enhance the quality of life and broaden the otherwise limited horizons.

Image Conscious

Of the highest priority for the senior citizens and the volunteers who reach out to them may be the changing of cultural image. Currently the aging population is in the media lime-light, with a spate of new books on the role and treatment of seniors in our society. The word "ageism" has been coined, defined as "a process of systematic stereotyping of and discrimination against people because they are old, just as racism and sexism accomplish this with skin color and gender."

By identifying this image problem, it may be possible to create a new consciousness: an awareness that older people are bright, active, experienced, and talented, and indeed have much to offer to their peers and to younger Americans. The members of the NCJW, by implementing new projects and advocating improved legislation, are contributing to these substantive changes.

And The Future

The numbers of senior citizens in the United States are growing, and the best way to handle the future problems of the aging may be to confront them before they occur.

NCJW now runs preparatory programs for those who will soon retire, so that they can adjust to a slower pace, develop new interests or careers, and set new goals for what should be many years of independent and fruitful living.

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

If Gerald Ford really knew the stature of the Rabbi who said the *Bosor Vo-dom* blessing on meeting a 'man of royalty,' the President himself may have wanted to recite his own blessings at being in the Rabbi's presence.

At any rate, it surely was a "First" in the White House Oval office last month. The occasion was when Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein, President of the Synagogue Council of America, and six other religious leaders came to the White House and presented to President Ford a historical collection of National Day of Prayer Proclamations issued by Congress, or Presidents, including the first — dated June 12, 1775.

Prior to the presentation ceremony, Rabbi Lookstein, of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun in New York, donned his yarmulke and told the President: "According to Jewish tradition, when one meets a personality of such high office, we have a special blessing of thanksgiving. The Rabbi recited the blessing: "Blessed art Thou, Oh Lord our G-d, King of the Universe, Who hath imparted of His wisdom to mortal persons." The President expressed his gratitude.

Then the delegation — a variety of religious faiths — presented the memorabilia to Ford, who showed much interest in the collection and asked for details of its background.

Mr. Ford had proclaimed Thursday a National Day of Prayer in keeping with a tradition begun 200 years ago. He went to St. John's Church, across from the White House, for meditation

in observance of the Day of Prayer.

Participating in the ceremony with Rabbi Lookstein were: The Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Church; The Rev. Dr. Lawrence W. Bottoms, Moderator, General Assembly Presbyterian Church; Dr. Mhumad Abdul Raul, Director, Islamic Center; Father Michael J. Sheehan, Assistant General Secretary, National Conference, Catholic Bishops; Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, General Minister and President, Christian Church; The Rev. Robert Nelson West, President, Unitarian Universalist Association; also, Peter Stewart, President, Thanksgiving Square Foundation; Mrs. Crespín Torres, volunteer worker; and John Warner, Administrator, American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration.

In accepting the collection of 181 documents, President Ford said: "Our forefathers for almost 200 years have prayed regardless of their beliefs or their faith, and this has helped them, and they are doing it today as they have in the past . . . But, equally significant, it has been the prayers of our forefathers, as it is the prayers of our fellow countrymen today, that have made America strong. I am convinced, as we move ahead, individual prayers will help not only the persons but the country, and prayer today means as much to Americans as it did on June 12, 1775. . . "

Ford told the religious representatives that the "beautiful" collection will be a "significant part" of the White House memorabilia.

Peter Stewart later told me, that the session with the President was a "remarkable experience." He added that the "more we see of our early prayer and tradition, the more we realize it is a necessary expression of free men. Prayer and freedom are linked together. Lose one and you lose the other. "


Rabbi Lookstein, during a luncheon interview at Washington's Mayflower Hotel, told me that not only was it his first meeting with President Ford, but that it was the first time he had been in the White House. "Gerald Ford looks like a well-meaning, home-spun, down-to-earth human being," Dr. Lookstein added. "He avoids ostentation and showy features and appears to be a humble individual."

The Rabbi told the President that the group assembled in an ecumenical spirit at the White House and he said, therefore, "It is fitting that we pray for you and for your good health and for the advancement of the well-being of our beloved country."

A native of Russia, Dr. Lookstein is a well known, world-renowned scholar and educator. Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University (Israel), he is also the founder of the popular Ramaz School (model 'Day' school); and he has been Professor of Practical Rabbinics and Homiletics at Yeshiva University for 40 years.

He was consultant to the American delegation at the Founding of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945. He toured European Displaced Persons Camps, and conducted Retreats for American Military Personnel. He is also former Chairman of the Jewish Chaplaincy Commission; a member of the Hillel Commission; a member of the Administrative Commission of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Dr. Lookstein has just returned from a five-week stay in Israel.

Had President Ford been aware of the uniqueness of Rabbi Lookstein's impressive achievements, and the estimable position he occupies in the Jewish community, he (Ford) may have himself been moved to utter some sort of prayer of thanksgiving. 

for the CHILDREN...

CHILDREN SHALL LEAD THEM

While their elders wavered on the brink of renewed warfare, Arab and Jewish children expressed their overwhelming desire for peace in thousands of paintings, drawings, and poems in a contest among Israeli schools. The most striking of these spontaneous, moving testimonials are collected under the title, *My Shalom, My Peace* (published by McGraw-Hill).

Each word and image in the book is the expression of a child who has witnessed at least one war and whose greatest dream is peace — "I don't like wars," cries out a 9-year-old boy, "They end in wreaths and monuments."

Although many of us have never experienced war, we know of the continuous struggle in the Middle East. By reading these poems we can better understand the children who must constantly live with the threat of war.

AT LAST

Now all fighting has ceased;
He who made man, has brought Peace.
People are glad and babies are happy.
Little boys and girls, hands are clapping.
There's such a pleasant air,
No more fighting anywhere.
Old folks and children are playing together,
No one is running down to the shelter.
It's calm and quiet, everyone satisfied—
Peace at last in this great world and wide!

Anat Hatzor, Age 7, Givat Brenner

I AM PEACE

I am peace
And Peace is me
A human being—that's me
Born for Peace
Disturb me not
You clanging metals
Of guns and armor plates
Of planes taking off to battle
Because Peace — that's me.

Baruh Ron, Age 8½, Ramat Gan

FLAGS OF PEACE

O, Flags of Peace, on every house they fly!
O, wings of the dove with olive branches in the sky!
When will you spread your blessings everywhere to view—
That the most beautiful tale of all's come true.

Fathy Mohamd Agbaria, Age 13½, Um Elfahm (Arab Village)



امنية السلام

ا يا راية السلام

ا يا اجنحه الحمام

متى تغطين الصخور

ونحط ضلع احلى اسطوره



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

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ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
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OF JEWISH MEN

a DREAM now a REALITY

It is here! That long contemplated, conceived, designed, and constructed structure for our Elders is finally ready. Your dream of a Jewish Home for our Elders is a reality.

The writer's eye just fell on a book by David Daiches. Title: **Moses, The Man and His Vision** — that's what this is all about. Through the ages there have been those with visions, foresight, awareness, and concern. It's here, now, for you and all to see.

The North Carolina Jewish Home through its President and visionary, I. D. Blumenthal, its Governors and Staff are pleased and proud to announce the completion of its two-story addition. The Home is now one of the most complete and modern in the Southeast. The furnishings are arriving daily and being placed, the inspectors have preformed a thorough check, and we will soon be moving in. This building is magnificent looking. To visitors, the layman, and the professional alike, it is pleasing to the eye. It was designed to compliment the original facilities and aesthetically to be in harmony with the mansion and beautiful grounds as originally laid out in this portion of the previous Lasater Estate.

The architects, the Board of Governors, the Building and Decorating Committees, the Executive Director, who in turn called upon all areas of expertise; the doctors, knowledgeable department

personnel, the Residents and others who are to live in and be part of the Home all played their important role.

The interior is surprising. First and foremost, this is a Home, not an institution, and as we grow we have learned — many times by trial and error of others as well as ourselves. The coordinated color schemes, the decor, the furnishings are stimulating and invigorating. They alone shall assist us in adding "Life" to the years of our Residents.


The North Carolina Jewish Home is not a typical Home for the Aged — not a Beth Moshav Zeikanem, but a modern place to live and enjoy the years of our lives.

The Resident rooms? In just this one phase of concern, the many hours, weeks, and months that have gone into its finish are uncountable. All areas — dietary, housekeeping, social/recreational, therapies, hobbies — have been designed and constructed utilizing knowledge and expertise of the most modern and authoritative sources available. The many items, large and small, are all vital to Total care and welfare of the Residents. The dedicated staff, who must be able to count on the mechanics and physical plant of the facility, find that no items are too insignificant to escape attention.

The height of a wall plug, the place-

ment of the intercom, the storage of clean as well as soiled items, the angle of a mirror over a Resident lavatory, the air conditioning and heating systems, height and support of a dining room table, size of doorways, over bed light fixtures, appropriate lounge areas and solariums, height and type of door handles, and many more seemingly unimportant minutia — the list is endless but necessary. All of these details and more have been technically and aesthetically thought out to make the Home more comfortable and pleasant for its Residents.

It is all now a reality. It is here for you. It is here through the love and generosity of many. To the staff, it means the ability to offer more specialized care for those who may require it. To the members of the community, it means a heaven for those who are in need of a Home whether the need be medical, social, emotional, or psychological. For the Resident, it means a beautiful, fully equipped Home atmosphere designed for whatever their needs may be, present and future.

Share with us our pride and delight in this, the N. C. Jewish Home. Visit us — we are looking forward to showing you what we hope may far surpass your expectations. Thank you and bless you all for helping to make our dream a reality. 

GERIATRICS

Elbert E. Levy
Executive Director
N. C. Jewish Home

Geriatrics, the care and treatment of the Elderly, is a relatively new science—actually, it is only about 50 years old. In medicine this is considered just a beginning.

Our program at the North Carolina Jewish Home is considered one of the more advanced in progressive geriatric care. The Home is a place of activity where, in time, many **inactive minds, inactive muscles, inactive limbs may be re-educated to enjoy the future.** It is a place not where things are done for the individual, but by the individual . . . a place where he is taught for himself as long as he is able, followed, of course, by assistance when required. When the individual reaches the point where he can no longer assist himself, then necessary assistance is provided. It is a known fact that **many of our elderly can be rehabilitated to the extent of his capacity within the surroundings of his environment.**

Unfortunately, too many people do not understand that an older person is happier and healthier when he can assist himself. Too often have we seen infantilized Elders go into invalidism and even death because family members or others refuse to recognize the need of independence. The slightest whim or complaint of the Elder is catered to by these doting relatives and friends thus shortening life.

Realistically, it has been proven that **independence, under professional guidance, prolongs life** — creates a desire to do — minimizes certain medical services which, in turn, provide for a happier outlook. What good is longevity if the mental attitude is broken down by infantilizing, thus making the Elder feel sorry for himself, demanding more attention, which, in turn, frustrates others and themselves. The end result . . . general unhappiness for all.

Unfortunately, regardless of what we try to do at the Home with certain individuals, an occasional doting relative

or friend with a fixed guilt complex can break down weeks of therapy within a few minutes by making unreasonable demands — particularly in front of the Resident. Actually, the same requests can be made of the professional privately where problems may be explained and it is hoped, to the satisfaction of the less knowledgeable.

We, at the Home, are keeping them alive in order that they can have a full, happy life and wherever possible, instill in many a spirit of living and self-dependence within the environment surrounding them. Many of our original Residents have taken it upon themselves to act as, shall we say, a "faculty" to indoctrinate the newer Resident as he arrives. This is typical if the Elder is allowed to be independent. He *is* important and he *knows* it.

Aging is a way of life . . . a life that can be progressively pleasant until the day comes when it shall be no more. We in Geriatrics know this and are continually taking strides to further ease the problems of aging. True, there are still certain problems affecting some, but we try to make those few affected comfortable and provide a pleasant life for them during those autumn years.

As time goes on, longevity will increase and with it many of the problems will be eliminated. Actually, some steps are being taken now for the care of the mentally deteriorate — the senile. Some of these cases can completely reverse. It takes time and patience and many times disappointments, but we still try.

Complexes like ours will be able to cover all phases of Geriatric Care from completely independent living to massive medical care. With the completion of the new wing, we are now able to give more complete attention to non-ambulatory patients. In the near future, we shall build a retirement village for those who desire more independence. We shall succeed with your help.

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Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
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August 5 to September 5, 1975

WELCOME!

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

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RABBI AND MRS. HERBERT SILBERMAN: Mrs. Ben Swartzberg.

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PARENTS OF ISADORE DECKELBAUM: Mrs. Isadore Deckelbaum.

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MR. SAMUEL LEVINE: Mrs. E. Howard Lavine.

MR. LEONARD MADANS: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grosswald.

MR. BENJAMIN ROBERTSON: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver.

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JACKE SAMET: Mrs. Gloria Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver.

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Inscribe your name in the Book of Life Membership of the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, CLEMMONS, N. C.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

At this season of introspection and review of our lives for the past year, and the making of good resolutions for the coming year, it is appropriate for us to think about the North Carolina Jewish Home LIFE MEMBERSHIP Plan.

We need 1000 Life Members for \$ 1,000.00 each within the next 12 months to help take care of operating expenses (and those who cannot pay the full cost of their care). The proceeds of LIFE MEMBERSHIPS will go into an Endowment Fund, which will always remain intact, and the Home will receive \$ 75.00 per year (based on the current rate of

interest), just as if you paid that amount to the Home each year *forever*, year after year after year!

Start the New Year by inscribing your name in the BOOK OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP of the Home. List your children and grandchildren as LIFE MEMBERS. In addition, perform a great Mitzvah. Establish a LIFE MEMBERSHIP in memory of someone you love or in honor of someone you respect and admire. Send your application today.

Listed below are the names of LIFE MEMBERS as of this publication's press date.

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Joseph M. Block, Wilmington
Harry Blomberg, Asheville
Herman Blumenthal, Charlotte
Mrs. Herman Blumenthal, Charlotte
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Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal, Charlotte OBM
Ms. Judith Blumenthal, Savannah, Ga.
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Norman Silver, High Point
Mrs. Philip A. Silver, High Point
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So What's New?

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

Summer has ended all too soon and our members of Temple Emanu-El have returned from many vacations at the seashore or the mountains.

Maralyn Farber, Betty and Ban Kittner have returned to UNC at Chapel Hill; Valeria Szabo is a student at the University of Miami; and Henry Farber, recent graduate of the School of Journalism at UNC, is associated with the daily Dispatch in Lexington, N. C.

Temple Emanu-El had a record homecoming of former members, relatives, students, and friends for the High Holy Days. Student rabbi Robert Rubin of the Rabbinical Division of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York officiated at the services.

The annual Rosh Hashanah luncheon was held for the congregants at the Howard Bloom Restaurant (Holiday Inn) on Saturday afternoon. The Sisterhood served the traditional "break-the-fast" at the Temple at the conclusion of the Yom Kippur services.

The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming year: Robert Liverman, president; Jack Fox, vice-president; Evelyn Freid, secretary; Eugene Bloom, treasurer. Sisterhood officers are: Marcella Liverman, president; Sophia Farber, vice-president; Jeanett Marks, secretary; and Rose Spire, treasurer.

A speedy recovery is wished for Seymour Roth who is a patient at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Howard Bloom is now serving on the National Finance Council of the Democratic Party.

Beth Israel Synagogue ROANOKE

VIRGINIA

Beth Israel Synagogue in Roanoke, Virginia will celebrate its 75th Anniversary with a gala weekend on October 10th and 11th. The keynote address will be given at Friday evening services by Arthur J. Levine, President of the United Synagogue of America. A reception hosted by the congregation will follow.

A specially prepared kiddush will be offered at Saturday morning services. Saturday night invited guests will attend a dinner, followed by a program which will include a playlet by members of the congregation depicting Beth Israel's 75 year history.

Officiating over the entire weekend will be Ruben J. Landman, Rabbi of Beth Israel. Co-Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Blank.

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Daniel of New Hyde Park, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Sonia, to Lawrence Allan Greenberg of New York. Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Greenberg of Asheville.

Miss Daniel is a 1974 graduate of Hofstra University with a B.A. degree in speech pathology and is affiliated with orthopedic surgeons in Franklin Square, New York.

Mr. Greenberg received his J. D. degree from Columbia University School of Law and is a graduate of Duke University with an A.B. degree in history. He is associated as a corporate attorney with a New York City law firm.

A spring wedding is planned.

BBYO ON THE MOVIE

Paul Stang, Correspondent

The summer is over and all of the chapters are starting to plan their programs for the regular year. Some of the chapters had outstanding summer programs such as raising money for the Regional Scholarship Fund, building a bar-b-que pit for a Jewish Community Center, having a rummage sale to raise money for chapter projects, and even taking the whole chapter to the mountains for a final glimpse of the leisure life before school resumed.

The Council itself has been busy arranging the schedule for the coming year. Plans for the AZA include the Ecology N. C. project where each chapter is in charge of cleaning-up a section of their city, and having a general program to educate their members about the problems of pollution and what they can do about it.

The first mass event that the council plans is the annual Winter Cultural Convention to be held in Charlotte on November 21-23. Here, individuals and chapters will compete against each other in such contests as Oratory, Debate, Storytelling, Spirit, Song, Israeli Dance, Scrapbook, and Originality Plus (Handicrafts and literature). This convention usually attracts about 200 young adults ranging from 14-18 years of age.

B.B.Y.O. is also now in the process of registering new members for the coming year. . . don't wait for them to come to you! If you would like to join, but do not know how or where, contact either:

Paul Stang (Boys)
612 Woodvale Dr.
Greensboro, N.C.
27410

Jody Kittner
22 Stuart Circle
Weldon, N.C.
27890

HICKORY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. Phil Datnoff, Correspondent

Over the past few months, events have been taking place in our community that warrant some publicity in the *Times-Outlook*.

One of the events that many of us witnessed for the first time in our place of worship, the Hickory Jewish Center, was the awarding of the Nar Tamid Award in Boy Scouting to Neil Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren. The celebration of two Briss's within a period of two weeks was another first. On July 15th, a son named Mark Elliott was born to Beryl and Jack Rosenstein and on July 31st, a son named Samuel Abraham was born to Judy and Sid Freedman. On both occasions, Cantor Richard Brown, our new spiritual leader for the Hickory Jewish Center, was in attendance for the naming of the two children.

Our community is looking forward to a banner year under the leadership of Cantor Brown. We shall be exploring all facets of our Judaic Heritage.

With the coming of the fall season, our community lost many of the young adults who had finally finished their years of high school and matriculated in schools of higher learning. Robert Zerden is attending N. C. State University in Raleigh — we lost a wonderful shofar blower when Robert left for school. Fay Cohen is going to the University of Georgia at Athens. Lawrence Datnoff is finishing his senior year at the University of Georgia. Jill Warren returned for her sophomore year at U.N.C.—Greensboro. Susan and Barry Miller left for the New England area for further schooling. Susan attends Dana Hall School at Wellesley, Mass., and Barry enters Bates College as a freshman.

Lizabeth Zerden recently graduated Magna Cum Laude from the University of Georgia and will continue her studies for a Masters Degree at Simmons College in Massachusetts. Glenn Datnoff, a 1974 graduate of U.N.C.'s Law School, returned from a year's study at Vrije Universitat of Brussels where he graduated Cum Laude with a Law Degree.

An outdoor cookout and gathering of the adults in our community was held at the home of Burt Sederholm on August 9th. We welcomed Cantor and Mrs. Brown and other recent newcomers to our city. This event was the first of many that have been planned for our community and members of our center.

Returning to our community to be affiliated with his parents is Ronnie Berndt and his wife.

To all my friends in both the Carolinas: a very Happy and Healthy New Year. It's always better to be late than never to bring these good wishes. We hope the readers of the *Times-Outlook* have become aware that we here in our little *Shtetle* are still in existence and things do happen that warrant others sharing these Simchas with us.

GREENSBORO FEDERATION of JEWISH CHARITIES

Mr. Martin Cohen, Executive Director of the N. C. Triad Jewish Federation, serving the Jewish communities of Greensboro, High Point, and Winston Salem, N. C., was elected as the National Chairman of Executive Directors of Small Jewish Communities in North America (those communities serving 5,000 people and under) at the Professional Conference held in Greenfield Park, N. Y., on August 17-24, 1975.

The Small Cities Executive Institute represents more than 100 small Jewish communities and is sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds and the National Jewish Welfare Board. Mr. Cohen, a Jewish Communal Professional since 1968, lives in Greensboro, N. C. He served as the Program Chairman for this year's institute which dealt with several areas of concern including fund-raising, community relations, programming, and immigrant absorption. The N. C. Triad Jewish Federation, established in 1973, serves as the central instrument to do jointly in behalf of Greensboro, High Point, and Winston-Salem's Jewish Community. The Federation takes joint action on common purposes helping to strengthen the work and impact of the Jewish Community.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

The summer extended itself into very hot weather and very bored and restless children. Now that school has reopened, mothers are eagerly watching the papers for fashion news and children are sadly watching the days slip by.

Meanwhile, we have noted the departure of our college bound from our midst: Stuart Adler to Duke University, Barry Gordon to the University of South Carolina, Mark Gordon to UNC-CH along with Craig Gordon and Mark Katz; Laura Lipshitz joins the crowd at the latter school after her trip to England for studies and two weeks of fun in Belgium, Germany, Italy, and other European countries. Rhonda Lerner heads back to UNC-Greensboro, and we wish our freshman, Barbara Polk, good luck in her first year at Chapel Hill. We are blessed with college students — have I forgotten any? Oh yes, Mark Adler is finishing his last year at Edinburgh and Jeff Katz enters his fourth year of Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania.

We wish to welcome Ruth and Edward Goldstein to our community and synagogue. May their health and happiness be as great as our delight at having them here.

We wish Rose Gruenhut a speedy recovery to good health after her recent surgery. The community notes with sadness that Mr. Dave Lester passed away in September.

Congratulations to Joyce and Mat Lipshitz as their son-in-law Robert Stern completes his work on his Master's Degree in Early Childhood Development. We are pleased to announce that Bobby will be our teacher for the Religious School this year in the Hebrew Department. He is welcomed as an addition to our School faculty. Classes will be held every Wednesday from 6 to 8 in the evening.

The Holy Days were welcomed in the proper fashion and mood. We wish to extend our good wishes for a Happy New Year to all our friends.

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

Esther Leder

The NCAJW and the NCAJM have pledged their support for the revival of the NCAJY (North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth). If you have ever attended an NCAJY summer conference or convention, surely you remember how exciting it was to meet Jewish kids from all over the state. Many friendships made at such events are still maintained today.

Many people have two very mistaken notions about the purpose of the NCAJY. Number one, they think that it is only for Jewish youth from small towns and number two, they fear that it will take away members from BBYO, Young Judea, and other organizations. Both of these notions are far from the truth.

It is true that Jewish children from small towns benefit greatly from get-togethers with other Jewish Youth, but there is not a city in North Carolina which has a Jewish population large enough to be Jewishly self-sufficient. Certainly assimilation is evident in every Jewish community in this state.

NCAJY does not take members away from other Jewish organizations. It is entirely possible to belong to BBYO and other such organizations and still meet with the NCAJY several times a year. These are entirely different types of organizations which serve varying needs of their members.

NCAJY and other youth groups can be complementary — they do not have to be competitive. Let's associate not assimilate!

BOARD MEETING HELD

The first board meeting for new officers was held in Myrtle Beach on August 17, 1975 at Temple Emanuel. Six board members were present. They are: Jean Kaplan, Genevieve Schwerin, Yetta Leder, Sarah Sherry, Esther Leder, and Ellie Schiller. Several decisions concerning NCAJW were made.



NCAJY Conference - 1956



NCAJY Conference - 1960



NCAJY Conference - 1966

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

Reflection

RABBI REUBEN KESNER

Fasting is the important activity of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Beyond prayer, by which Jews have been engulfed for nine days—beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the New Year's Day—which the Hebrew calendar listed this year as being Saturday, the sixth of September, and beyond the righteous thinking that filled their hearts and minds, on Yom Kippur, repentance is required through fasting. Repentance is required for all sins committed willfully or unwillfully.

In my boyhood, I looked upon Yom Kippur with terror. I was terribly afraid that I would not be able to endure the pangs of hunger for 24 hours. My tiny stomach began to rumble just at the thought of having to fast, and it sounded as though it, too, was praying along with me all day long.

This is the day on which G-d decides who shall live and who shall die according to our Jewish belief — and to commit a sin on this holiest of days would undoubtedly move his pen away from the Book of Life.

The greeting to all friends is "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life." But you alone can affect G-d's action by your own actions — fasting is one important way.

Since I loved G-d, I knew He loved me. But I never wanted to distract Him on Yom Kippur; yet, I tried so hard to be extra good so that he would have to take notice of me.

I knew my Hebrew prayers well. I attended Hebrew School regularly from the age of seven. My teacher, Mr. Botuck, may he rest in peace, was so proud of my progress that he dropped a hint from time to time to mama, "perhaps he should consider entering the rab-binate."

Mama was more attuned to religious living than papa. He was a good Jew, but mama lived more harmoniously with G-d. Everything was "G-d's will!"

Everything was "bashayrt!"

Papa had his moments of doubt. His daily difficult struggle to feed a family of six youngsters made him pessimistic at times. He suspected the Creator of playing favorites, but he continually strove to be included as one of His pets.

I knew that G-d was powerful. I knew that He was the greatest genius in the world. I knew that He would never leave me alone. He cared and was watching over me, and that pleased me.

The Yom Kippur Day in the synagogue worried me sick. When I saw some friends nibble on candy behind the synagogue, I became more frightened that I, too, might be tempted.

The elders wrapped in their prayer shawls gave me comfort. I was so awed by their reverence. They knew how to talk to G-d. The awesome removal of the Holy Scroll from the sacred ark inspired me, and the sound of the ram's horn at the day's conclusion filled me with a sense of pride and of great accomplishment. I had done it again! I had fasted!

I would look up to Heaven and quietly say, "Well, G-d, I know I must be written down in that Good Book again this year, but, boy am I hungry!"



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NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

ALAN BLUMENTHAL, Membership Chairman
P. O. Box 10628
Charlotte, N. C. 28237

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EDITORIAL

It is time once again to switch off the T.V. set and let your imagination take you on a journey through time and space. November is Jewish Book Month — a perfect time to begin to enjoy the tremendous variety of entertainment and information available in books.

The resurgence of interest by Jews in their culture during the past few years is certainly partially the result of the influence of books. Personal involvement by assuming religious responsibilities has been encouraged by recent publications, such as **The Jewish Catalogue**, which stress the importance of kashrut, Shabbat, prayer, and "Judaization" of the home.

Novels and poetry have also had an effect on present attitudes. Caught between two cultures, the 20th century American Jewish writer reflects the dual influences on his thoughts and deeds. We are able to see our own problems more objectively when we witness a character with similar ones.

Many writers are able to synthesize the dissonant values perpetrated by the two systems. In fact, Leonard Cohen, Karl Shapiro, Isaac Singer, and Bernard Malamud are personally challenged by their Jewishness. Their heritage is strongly evidenced in their work.

On the opposite track, there are numerous writers who portrait the pressures exerted by the dualism. Philip Roth is perhaps the most well known member of this group. For them, even assimilation does not solve the problem — for the past constantly threatens to emerge and destroy.

Comic works are always a good way to release tensions. According to Mark Twain, laughter is one of the best tonics in the world. There are a tremendous number of good Jewish comics and it seems that they are all fairly prolific writers.

Whether you decide to read a Jewish book or one on another topic, we hope you will find the time to read during Jewish Book Month. It is an excellent way to learn about new topics, to improve yourself, or to simply enjoy yourself for a few short hours.

calendar

| | |
|---|----------------|
| State of Israel Tribute Dinner, 8:00 p.m., Richmond | Nov. 2 |
| Annual Meeting, N. C. Jewish Home, Clemmons, 2:00 p.m. . . . | Nov. 9 |
| UJA Youth Mission to Israel [KOACH] | Nov. 6-16 |
| B.B.Y.O. Winter Cultural Con- vention, Charlotte | Nov. 21-23 |
| Chanukah | Nov. 29-Dec. 6 |
| "Shallah," Adult Ed. Film 8:15, Temple Israel, Char. | Dec. 14 |
| UJA Mission to Israel | Jan. 11-21 |
| [Charlotte based, leaders: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Shapiro; Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal] | |
| Tu B'Shevat | Jan. 17 |
| "House on Chelouche Street" 8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte . . | Feb. 1 |
| Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, Car Raffle Drawing | Feb. 14 |
| Fast of Esther | Mar. 15 |
| Purim | Mar. 16 |
| Passover | April 15-22 |
| Holocaust Remembrance Day | Apr. 27 |
| Israel Independence Day | May 5 |
| Lag B'Omer | May 18 |
| Shavuot | June 4-5 |

NOTE: Jewish Holidays begin on the night before at sundown (approximately 6 p.m.)

COVER: Gary Goodman and Rabbi Myra Soifer of Temple Beth Shalom were photographed by Elmer Horton in the Temple's new synagogue. See page 16 for details.

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photo by Attar Photographers

First Lady Betty Ford beams at an award given her by Religious Zionists of America at their banquet at the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center. Looking on, from left: Roy Kaufer, headwaiter at the New York Hilton Hotel; Rose Matzkin, President, Hadassah; Harold Jacobs; and, Dr. Maurice S. Sage, President of the Religious Zionists of America.

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

Betty Ford made "Jewish banquet history" 48 hours before Rosh Hashonah in the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center. The occasion was the 65th Annual National Banquet of the Religious Zionists of America. The First Lady flew here to present the 27th Israel Independence Day Award to the Ford's long-time friend, Milton Hoffman.

Hoffman, former President and Chairman of the Board of Wilton Caterers and Frozen Foods (kosher), of Spring Valley, New York, had recently dedicated a forest in honor of President Gerald R. Ford of 10,000 trees in the Judean Hills of Jerusalem.

For a while, it appeared that history of another sort was in the offing: as Mrs. Ford was about to present the award to Milton Hoffman, the 1800 persons in the audience were bemused — and the committee confused — when the plaque was nowhere to be

found. Security agents had inadvertently misplaced it, but after a few anxious moments, it was located.

The sight of Betty Ford on the dais surrounded by dozens of rabbis at the kosher dinner was a unique scene to behold, but she seemed to take it all in stride. She was extremely friendly and gracious and appeared to be interested in the proceedings and significance of the dinner. She was even at ease — though unaware of the intricacies of the religious rituals — when Blessings before dinner and "Grace" after the meal were recited in Hebrew.

Dr. Maurice S. Sage, President of the Religious Zionists of America, who sat next to Mrs. Ford on the dais, reported that the First Lady was reading the Hebrew translation of "Grace after meals" and that she also asked him details of the rituals and of the religious Zionist group.

"The mere fact that Mrs. Ford

came to a religious Zionist affair is a great tribute to the Jewish community," Dr. Sage told me the next day. "She came at the beginning and stayed until the end and she was a delightful guest, making the evening more pleasant. Her graciousness prevailed on all the faces I saw."

Betty Ford's presence brought special happiness to her friend Milton Hoffman, and "made" his New Year. "I was really overwhelmed that Mrs. Ford came to the banquet to honor me," he remarked in an interview at the New York Hilton. "I'm very proud of the significance of the award, but her special trip here to present it certainly did enhance the meaning for me personally."

Hoffman is known throughout the Jewish community here and abroad for his philanthropic and humanitarian endeavors.

"This is an emotional evening for me," Mrs. Ford said. "I consider it a personal honor for me to be invited to give this award to my close friend, Milton Hoffman. He is an unselfish and generous man and I hold him in high esteem. He has a rare concern for mankind and a remarkable determination. We need more people like him."

Betty Ford did not return to the White House empty-handed. The Zionists also gave her a plaque. Jacques Amsellem, the benefactor, presented her with the Jewish National Fund citation indicating that the "Betty Ford Woodland" in the American Bicentennial National Park, near Jerusalem, will be planted with "love and esteem by the Religious Zionists of America through the generosity of Jacques Amsellem. . . New York Hilton Hotel . . . September 1975."

If the First Lady was the main attraction at the event, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman was the most erudite with his remarks; and Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz — who flew here directly from Jerusalem — was the most newsworthy in his detailed summary of the latest Middle East shuttle with Dr. Henry Kissinger.

The dinner also saluted Stanley Dubrow, who was the guest of honor. — **T**

NEWS OF INTEREST



Lautenberg, Humphrey, & Stern Receive Awards for Support of Education

(Pictured above) Frank R. Lautenberg, General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, exchanges greetings with Senator Hubert Humphrey at the American Friends of the Hebrew University Golden Jubilee Scopus Dinner recently at the Waldorf Astoria. Both men received awards for dedication to the Hebrew University and support of educational and cultural institutions in Israel. Maestro Isaac Stern (not pictured) was the third recipient.

Israel Plans Series of Mini-devaluations to Help Increase Export Incentives

The Israeli government has instituted a series of "mini-devaluations" of 2% which will be implemented approximately every 30 days. It is hoped that this new development will increase exports by making the price of Israeli goods more competitive abroad. Along with the devaluations, exporters will be given additional incentives, such as low interest loans and a rebate of indirect taxes.

Duke Dig Produces New Evidence of Ancient Jewish Village Life

The Duke University-UNC Cooperative Program in Judaic Studies has produced proof of the existence of a once-thriving Jewish village, probably one of four mentioned by the 1st century historian Josephus as comprising the heart of ancient Galilee. The expedition was directed by Duke's Professor Eric M. Meyers and James F. Strange, a member of the faculty of the University of South Florida.

New Gulag Victim Discovered

The Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry has learned of yet another victim of the Gulag Archipelago, unknown in the West since his trial in 1971. Rostislav Natanovich Eppelfeld of Kharkov was sentenced to 6 years of special regime — the most severe form of imprisonment for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." Eppelfeld has courageously declared himself a patriot of Israel and his prosecution arose from his desire to emigrate to his Jewish homeland.

Survey Shows Changes in Youths' Attitudes Toward Jewish Beliefs

At a recent Leadership Training Institute, 188 teenagers of the Seaboard Region, United Synagogue Youth took part in a survey of their Jewish beliefs. The identical survey was administered to 100 members of this youth organization in 1961.

The results showed an emergence of ethnic pride, an increase in the number who would like to live in Israel, and an increase in the number who believe that a "Messiah will come some day." A slight drop occurred in the number who respect their parents and in those who believe in G-d.

Global Bicentennial Auto Race

An auto race around-the world has been certified as an official Bicentennial affair. Mr. Steven Potash, only 22 years old, was the sparkplug behind the idea.

77-Year-Old Swimmer Sets Record

Mr. Isadore Kastin, of Ohio, has won a national title and established new records in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle of the National Master Swimming Championships.

Shapiro Awarded Weizmann Medal

The Weizmann Institute of Science has honored Irving S. Shapiro, chairman of the E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company, with its Weizmann Medallion awarded annually for "distinguished service to science, Israel, and the Jewish People."

New Director Named for the Israel Aliyah Center (World Zionist Org.)

Mr. Yair Aloni comes to the directorship of the Israel Aliyah Center of the Washington office after an extensive career in television and radio journalism. He has worked with the Israel Broadcasting Authority, the B.B.C., and the Israeli military radio.

There are numerous opportunities in Israel for technical jobs in electronics, chemical engineering, and computer systems. The Aliyah Center will provide details on these and other types of manpower needed in Israel. Write: Israel Aliyah Center, 2027 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Call: 202-387-8224/5.

for the CHILDREN...

ISAAC STERN

(@ 1975 by Keter Publishing House, Israel)

Isaac Stern is a celebrated U.S. violinist. At the outbreak of the war of October 1973, the Israel government received an unusual telegram: "Have fiddle, will travel." The sender was Isaac Stern, who was informing the government of Israel that he was willing to come and perform before troops and civilians, as he had done during the Six-Day War.

Stern was born in the Ukraine, but was taken at an early age to San Francisco, where his mother worked as a pianist and teacher. He began studying at the age of eight and at 11 he was soloist with the San Francisco Orchestra. Besides his worldwide success as a violinist, he became known in New York for the active part he took in saving Carnegie Hall from destruction. He became president of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, and appears frequently with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

CHAIM TOPOL

(@ 1975 by Keter Publishing House, Israel)

Chaim Topol is an Israel actor who won international fame as Tevye the milkman in the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*. Born in Tel Aviv, Topol began his acting career in one of the entertainment units of the Israel army. After his release from service, he appeared at the Haifa Municipal Theatre in Hebrew versions of classical and modern plays. In Tel Aviv he took part in the Hebrew production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. His first performance led to an invitation to play the leading role in the English production of the play at the London West End Theatre, and in the American film version. He has also appeared in several other films, including the Israel comedy *Sallah Shabbati*.

(Both of the preceding articles were reprinted from **My Jewish World**.)



MY JEWISH WORLD

Have you ever tried to learn more about a subject by reading your parent's encyclopaedias? Chances are, if you are under 16, the text was too complex for the information you needed. **My Jewish World**, a new encyclopaedia, is going to make learning about your Jewish heritage much easier. They are designed for readers between the ages of 10 and 16.

The most important feature of these new books is that they are interesting and fun to read. **My Jewish World** contains all the information you will ever need for reference or for your personal information on Jewish topics. There are entries on festivals, customs, historical events, important people, and ideologies.

Subjects are discussed in a readable story-form instead of the scholarly format of most adult encyclopaedias. For example, the first entry on Aaron begins with the humanistic note: "It is difficult to grow up in the shadow of a famous and successful brother. To

have been the brother of Moses, the man who received the Torah from G-d Himself, must have been many times more difficult." We have learned that Aaron was the brother of Moses and that he experienced some of the same problems in growing-up that we experience even today. We can therefore relate to Aaron as a person instead of only trying to conceive of his historical significance. In this way, learning becomes more personal and more fun.

My Jewish World is profusely illustrated with color photographs as well as black and whites. There are caricatures, maps, photographs of famous people and places, and reproductions of famous art and museum pieces.

Dr. Raphael Posner, editor-in-chief, and more than 2,500 scholars contributed to the 6 volumes. The books were published by Keter Publishing House and may be ordered from their New York office: 440 Park Avenue, S., New York, New York 10016. ☞

Hebrew Academy

Academy President Appeals for Support of Car Raffle

Martha Brenner

Charlotte's Jewish organizations received a special appeal in October from the N. C. Hebrew Academy at Charlotte as the 5-year old day school began its largest and most crucial fund-raising campaign. In a letter from Dr. Gerson Asrael, president of the Academy, Charlotte Jews were told that the school had come a long way since its founding: "gathering an outstanding faculty, perfecting a new "open" concept in Jewish day school education and teaching the happiest and most enthusiastic Jewish children anywhere."

"We see evidence already that these children," continued the letter, "are assuming leadership roles in the Jewish life of their congregations, the Community Center and youth groups. Yet, we at the Academy have a long way to go. Many in the community know very little about us. Our enrollment is small. Our income is less than our expenses. And we need your help."

"We think you will respond because of the priority you have given good Jewish education and Jewish values," the appeal read. "We think you'll respond too, because of an added incentive: we are giving you a chance to win a 1976 AMC Pacer, America's first roomy compact. Raffle tickets are now on sale and the drawing will be held February 14, 1976."

Any Times-Outlook readers wishing to support the school may purchase tickets for only \$ 2.00 each or a book of tickets (10 per book) for \$ 20.00. The winner will be notified. Write checks to: N. C. Hebrew Academy at Charlotte. Please mail your order to:

Mrs. Saul Brenner
329 Ridgewood Avenue
Charlotte, N. C. 28209

As the appeal letter stated: "Every Academy contributor is a winner in our eyes. And one of you will be the winner behind the wheel of a sporty new AMC Pacer. *Todah Rabah v'Mazel.*"



Moshe Holder teaches blessings for various foods to students at the N.C. Hebrew Academy. From left: Mindy Asrael, Amy Bernhardt, Malka Holder, Kevin Levine. Bulletin board displays pages from illustrated blessing booklets made by the students.



Indian summer weather brought classes at Hebrew Academy outdoors on many days this fall. The "A" group met with Dr. Stann Reiziss, who stops to answer a question from Moshe Holder. Some of the students are, from left: Joel Asrael, Julie Lerner, Mia Goodman, Tanya Brite, and Daniel Brenner.



Parents are frequent visitors in class at the Hebrew Academy. Stephen Fishman, chairman of the Education Committee, sits in on his daughter Aleisa's class in Jewish Studies, joining Moshe Holder and students Bobby Pesakoff and Amy Bernhardt.



Klarsfeld

WHEREVER THEY MAY BE!

A petite French housewife, a German by birth, mounted a West Berlin podium in November, 1968, and delivered "the slap heard round the world" to the face of Kurt-Georg Kiesinger, Chancellor of West Germany. At the price of her own arrest and a prison sentence, Beate Klarsfeld focused the world's attention on the Nazi leader's past. Mrs. Klarsfeld tells of this incident and her life story in *Wherever They May Be! One Woman's Battle Against Nazism* (Vanguard Press, New York, \$ 10.00).

The attack on Kiesinger was only one of a series of dramatic coups that have made Beate Klarsfeld a world-known figure and leader in the drive to unmask war criminals now serving government and industry in Germany, France, and around the world.

Before her marriage to Serge Klarsfeld, she was unaware of Germany's cruelty in the war. "He taught me the true history of my own country and the full horror of Nazism."

When Beate met Serge's mother and Jewish friends, she was welcomed with warmth and friendliness despite her nationality. She learned that Serge's father, a French resistance

fighter, had died in the gas chambers at Auschwitz. She vowed she would not rest until she had brought to justice the murderers of millions of Jews. In that way she hoped to expunge the Nazi taint from her generation of Germans.

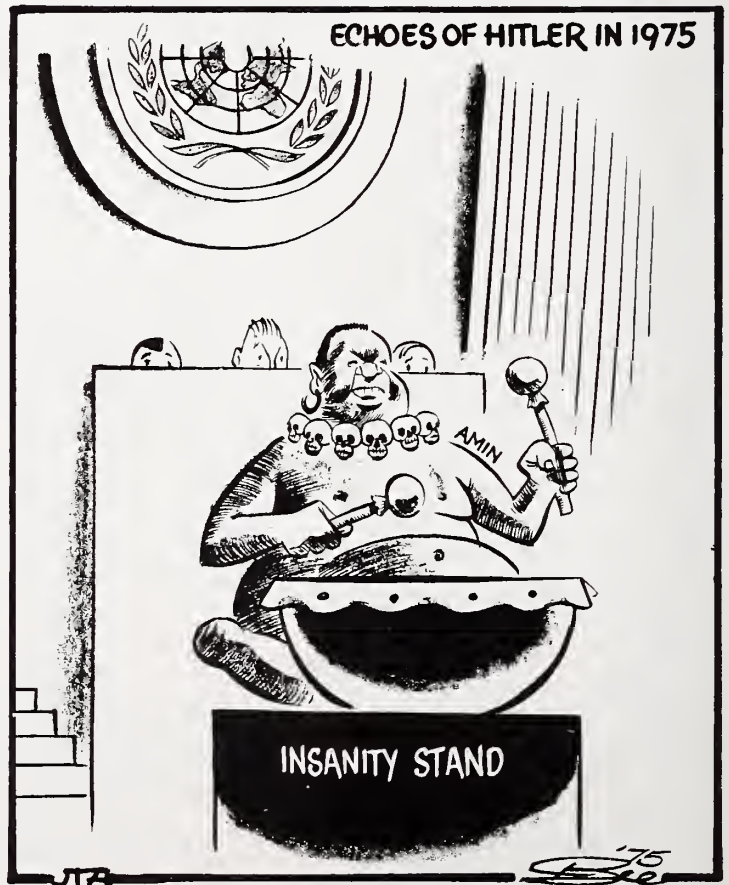
As Beate's hatred of Nazis became stronger, she and her husband, now an international lawyer, planned the successful capture and arrest of former SS Captain Klaus Barbie, "the Butcher of Lyon," who fled to South America where he was living a life of ease and comfort. She chained herself to a tree on the main street of La Paz, flanked by posters dealing with his crimes. Her activity is generally credited with leading to his sentencing.

Klarsfeld has exposed many others in her famous escapades: Kurt Lischka, former chief of the Gestapo's Bureau of Jewish Affairs in France; Ernst Achenbach, political adviser to German Ambassador in Occupied Paris; Heinrich Illers, deputy to Kurt Lischka and head of the Gestapo in Paris — largely responsible for the planning and direction of the "Final Solution."

Beate has never converted to Judaism because she believes her fight must be won as a German. She has been mentioned for the Nobel Peace Prize and among her distinguished awards is Israel's Medal of Courage, the Medal of the Revolt of the Ghetto, which designates her a Woman of Valor.

This activist is primarily a housewife and a mother. She claims she devotes only a fraction of her time to alerting the world that there are still Nazis walking the streets of Europe. Her husband Serge joins with Beate in moral obligation to justice.

Beate Klarsfeld has always followed her own conscience and is willing to pay for her sometimes illegal methods. The Klarsfelds have compiled a list of several hundred suspected Nazis whom they would still like to see punished, and she seeks them out in her world travels. The fearless fighter has also passed out pro-Israel leaflets in Morocco at the very time Arab leaders were meeting there. She has protested in the streets of Syria against treatment of Israeli prisoners. ☪



Our Film Folk

(© 1975, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

Herbert G. Luft

Sam Spiegel, who has not made a picture since "Nicholas and Alexandra" was shot in England and Spain throughout 1970 and 1971, has returned to Hollywood for the production of "The Last Tycoon," a film based on the F. Scott Fitzgerald novel of the 1930's dealing with the movie industry at that time. The screen play for Spiegel's epic has been written by Harold Pinter. Elia Kazan makes his comeback as the director of the film.

Robert de Niro, of "Godfather Part II," is set to portray the central character of Monroe Stahr, a fictitious production head with some traits of the late Irving Thalberg; Robert Mitchum is the powerful studio executive, Pat Brady; Jack Nicholson, a young screen writer who fights for the rights of his craft; and Donald Pleasence, an English novelist imported to Hollywood. Others in the cast are Angelica Huston (daughter of John), Tony Curtis, and Jeanne Moreau, the latter making her Hollywood debut.

"The Last Tycoon," a Paramount picture, is scheduled to go before the cameras late in October at the studios and on actual locations in Hollywood.

* * * *

Sydney Pollack who guided the successful Barbara Streisand film, "The Way We Were," now presents to us "Three Days of the Condor," with Robert Redford (Barbara's co-star in the earlier picture) as the central character, the epitome of the naive young American, an inept idealist who has served the Central Intelligence Agency in a minor position until hell broke loose around him with the unexplainable murder of almost a dozen people.

"Three Days of the Condor" is as hot as today's newspaper headlines and television reportage, digging into revelations about covert activities of the CIA whose past is being exposed though overly dramatized in the screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr., and David Rayfield (from the novel by James Grady.)

A time to seek

An Anthology of Contemporary
American Jewish Poets

The 20th century Jewish American is a product of an international religion and culture influenced by national values. The conflict of tradition verses modern goals and desires is presented in a new poetry anthology, **A Time to Seek**, edited by Samuel Joseloff. (Published by Union of American Hebrew Cong.)

Our modern poets reflect numerous attitudes toward being Jewish in America. For some, like Karl Shapiro, being Jewish is primarily a state of consciousness. Similarly, Leonard Cohen feels that his heritage is a personal challenge.

In direct contrast, Hyam Plutzik creates a portrait of the assimilated Jew who refuses to acknowledge his background. Beneath his calm exterior he is anxious—afraid that his secret might be discovered.

The anthology is a superior collection of poems which reflect the cultural and religious conflicts of the Jewish American.

THE CHASIDIC DANCE

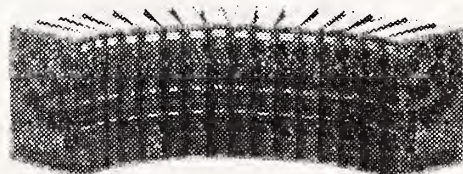
At times, it [ecstasy—bitlabavut] expresses itself in an action that it consecrates and fills with holy meaning. The purest form of ecstasy—that in which the whole body serves the aroused soul and in which each of the soul's risings and bendings creates a visible symbol—is the dance. Martin Buber

Dancing is a form of spiritual worship for the Chasidic Jew: his religious beliefs and feelings are expressed through various body movements and rhythms. When dancing, his soul is in harmony with the universe.

The Chasidic Dance by Fred Berk explains the history and development of Chasidic dance. In Part II of the book, he gives simple instructions for 10 Chasidic dances in the Israeli style. The book is well written and quite informative.

Now, the Jewish people have their own.

"The Encyclopaedia Judaica is a major event in contemporary Jewish culture"—Abba Eban. These 16 volumes represent the greatest work of Jewish scholarship in the English language. They bring a sense of pride and understanding to every member of the family.



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N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN

LIVE, READ JEWISH BOOKS!

Esther Leder

The slogan LIVE, READ JEWISH BOOKS should be our theme for the month of November — Jewish Book Month. Perhaps many of you know that I work in a library. If not, I would like to tell you briefly about my job. If you have already heard, please bear with me.

I am the Director of a special project for Early Childhood Education. I present programs about books or using books to children in Headstart Centers and Day Care Centers throughout my county. The name of my Project is BAFFLE (Books Are Fun For Little Ears).

Because of my job and my contact with children who come from homes where books are not always present, I have been awakened to the importance of books in everyone's life. Being deprived of money is not a happy thing, but being deprived of books is a tragedy. Anyone who can get to a library or bookmobile should not be without books if he wishes to have them. Unfortunately, however, many people do not know the treasures that books hold for them.

Since November is Jewish Book Month I would like to remind you that there is much history, tradition, and just plain pleasure to be found in Jewish books. This is not to say that you should not read anything but Jewish books, please don't misunderstand. Read anything if it is good for you, but do not forget that you are Jewish and should strive to know and understand your heritage and your culture and your religion's history. This information can best be learned from books.

Since I work with children, I would like to take a moment to remind you that Children's Book Week also falls in November. There are many very cute Jewish stories for children which will start them on the road to understanding their heritage. Reading about their culture and traditions can give them a greater sense of who they are and what it means to be Jewish — especially in small towns where exposure tends to be more limited.

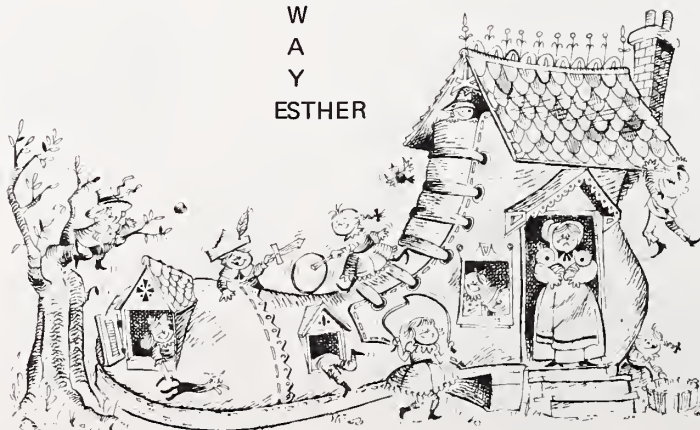
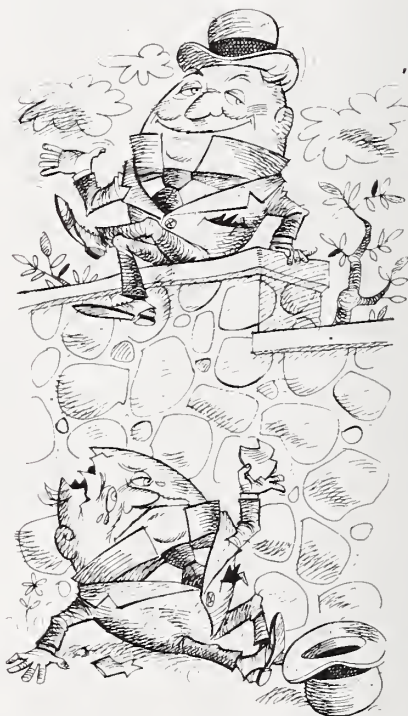
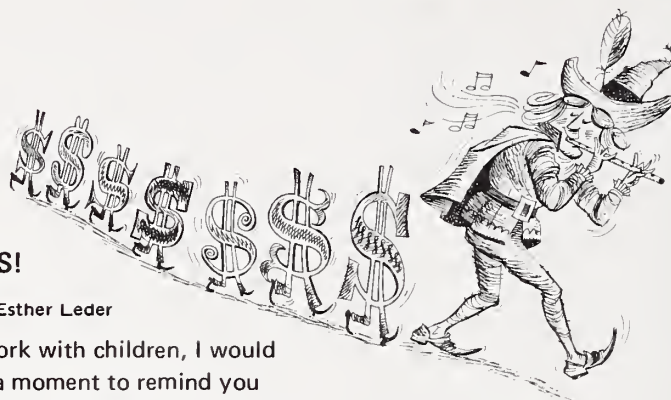
Please, Mamas and Daddys, teach your children the love of books. When you have given them this, you will have given them a gift more valuable than all the gold in the world. Besides the learning experiences, they will derive a lot of pleasure in the process.

I hope the "Chanukah Man" is good to all of you and your families. If you have not read the book **My Glorious Brothers** by Howard Fast, this would be a good time to get it and read it. Since Chanukah and Jewish Book Month both come in November, it would be most apropos.

NCAJY

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ESTHER



MOCK STRUDEL/Gene Wilder

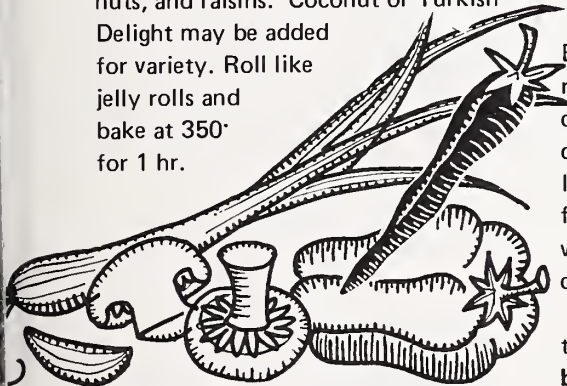
For those who don't have the time to prepare traditional strudel, here is a simplified version:

½ pound butter
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
¼ pint sour cream
2¼ cups all-purpose flour

Filling: Jam

Dates (chopped)
Nuts (chopped)
Raisins (whole)
Turkish Delight (optional)
Shredded coconut (optional)

METHOD: Cream butter, sugar; add eggs and sour cream. Mix well. Add flour and chill dough in refrigerator overnight. Divide dough in 3 parts. Roll out each part about ¼-inch thick on a lightly floured board. Spread each part with jam, dates, nuts, and raisins. Coconut or Turkish Delight may be added for variety. Roll like jelly rolls and bake at 350° for 1 hr.



CELEBRITY KOSHER COOKBOOK

You don't have to be Italian to love lasagna, or Irish to relish a good stew—and you don't have to be Jewish to enjoy the **Celebrity Kosher Cookbook** by Marilyn Hall and Rabbi Jerome Cutler. All you have to do is like good food and good stories, for both are plentiful in this charming book of kosher recipes, liberally seasoned with a theatrical flavor.

Everybody knows that Jews have traditionally loved good food and that theatrical people love to hear ovations during their kitchen curtain-calls. In the **Celebrity Kosher Cookbook**, mo-

tion picture and TV stars, writers, politicians and sports figures share their one favorite, time-tested dish. Each recipe is accompanied by a warm personal anecdote: about a grandmother whose old-country cooking is fondly remembered, a mother-in-law whose excellence in the kitchen saved an otherwise difficult relationship, or a lucky accident at the stove that has become a family tradition.

For example, William Shatner of Star Trek fame divulges the secret of his grandmother's matzo balls and explains, "To prevent rising beyond your station, she put a *knaidel* in your stomach. It made it very difficult to rise at all." The Today Show's Barbara Walters shares her mother's recipe for stuffed cabbage along with the regret, "I don't cook as well as my mother—but then, she doesn't do very good interviews."

And TV's irresistible Petrocelli, Barry Newman, while offering his recipe for Russian style fillet of sole, claims, "My mother is a Jewish taxidermist. Whenever I was near her and I opened my mouth, she would stuff food in it. When I was a year old, I was the perfect Boston baby . . . a circle, as round as I was tall."

Also among the more than 50 contributors to the **Celebrity Kosher Cookbook** are Walter Matthau, James Caan, Sammy Davis, Danny Kaye, George Jessel, Neil Simon, and Dinah Shore.

But make no mistake about it—this is a serious cookbook, covering appetizers, soups, salads, main courses, desserts as well as special Sabbath and holiday foods. The foods come from all over the world and include French, Italian, Chinese, African, and Spanish food—all done in the special kosher manner. Each recipe is fully described and has been carefully tested by Ruth Greenwold, lecturer in gourmet cooking at UCLA.

Seasoned with generous portions of laughter, bushels of warmth and love, as well as the long-guarded secrets to good, good food, the **Celebrity Kosher Cookbook** is a welcome addition to any kitchen.

(Published by J. P. Tarcher, Inc. at \$ 6.95)

JEWISH WOMEN—HIGHEST RISK FOR BREAST CANCER

(© 1975, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

Ben Gallob

Ashkenazic Jewish women—those mainly of East European ancestry—in the United States have the highest risk of developing breast cancer, a situation for which there is no known reason or means of prevention, according to a new study of the problem.

The data are reported in detail in **Breast Cancer: A Personal History and an Investigative Report** (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$ 10) by Rose Kushner, Washington correspondent for the Times of Israel and a frequent contributor to American Jewish newspapers and magazines.

She said all that such Jewish women can do is to know that they are in the high-risk category, make sure that their doctors know of the higher risk, and act accordingly, practicing breast examination unfailingly every month.

She said they should all have physical examinations by a competent physician twice a year and mammograms—X-rays of the breasts—should be taken annually after age 40. Any changes, such as a lump, thickening, discharge or change of shape or in skin texture, should send the woman to her doctor immediately, she said.

"No one knows why Ashkenazic women have a higher incidence," she declared, adding they "have to be informed and be especially careful not to ignore even the slightest symptom. It's just another fact of Jewish life."

She reported that in a study now going on in Israel comparing Sephardic and Ashkenazic women on the problem, the indications are that those "whose backgrounds are American or European have almost four times as much breast cancer as women from North Africa or Asia."

She said a professor from the University of Utrecht in Holland, Dr. Fritz deWaard, is continuing research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Contemporary Novels

Reviewed by Rita Berman

[Mrs. Berman is a freelance writer who has had over 80 articles published in various magazines. She is a regular contributor to the Times-Outlook.]

NOBODY CALLS AT THIS HOUR JUST TO SAY HELLO *by Irene Kampen*

Doubleday & Company, New York, \$ 4.95

There aren't too many women who write humor, but Irene Kampen is one of them. Here is a book dealing with situations that are easily identified and laughed at by the reader. Sometimes we even laugh *with* not *at*. Take for example Irene's description of calling home and receiving a third-degree from her mother because "Nobody calls at this hour just to say hello." It is only 8:45 p.m. and her mother is convinced that phone calls at this late hour mean bad news. "Something has happened, I can tell by your voice that something is wrong," her mother would say. No matter what Irene would say, each remark was offset by her mother's foreboding that something bad happened. And if it hadn't, it would.

Also included in this book are Grandpa Trepel who was a great chicken hurler and Grandma Goldstein who only spoke two English phrases: "Gerrodahere" and "A klug on Columbus!" Both were frequently used on stray cats, small children, and Grandpa Goldstein.

In addition to writing about her family, Irene tells us of the time she "did not meet Lucille Ball." It should be explained here that after Irene was divorced from her husband she wrote a book called *Life Without George* which later became the basis for Lucille Ball's long-running TV series, *The Lucy Show*. Now although people were always asking Irene "what is Lucille Ball really like?" she had no idea because she had never met Miss Ball. So Irene recounts the time when she visited Los Angeles and tried to get in to see Lucille Ball. "She'll be thrilled to hear from you," commented Irene's mother. But a mother's optimism is not enough. A number of telephone calls produce the sad news that Lucille is leaving for the East Coast that very day. To console herself in not meeting Lucille, Irene takes a Universal Studio Bus Tour and what happens when the guide points out Lucille's dressing room makes for very funny reading.

SCHMOCK—SCHMOCK! *by Steve Allen*

Doubleday & Company, New York, \$ 6.95

Another book that will help take the reader's mind off of any serious problems for an hour or two is *Schmock-Schmock!* — Steve Allen's fifteenth book. He is a talented humorist, pianist, composer, and great jokester. Reading through the after-dinner speeches, television sketches, and monologues for the theatre and ad-libs one can see that at times Allen's mind leaps from point to point like a butterfly.

For me, he comes across best when I can hear and see him present his material. In reading this book I found that some of the jokes appeared one-dimensional — lacking the presence and timing of Allen. However, there were some excellent examples included which pointed up Steve Allen's wit and his ability to express the comedy and ludicrousness that is ever present in human lives and situations.

His sketch *Lincoln at Home* had me laughing out loud. Here we have Abraham Lincoln attempting to try out on Mrs. Lincoln the speech that he plans to give at Gettysburg. Mary Todd Lincoln is in the Kitchen keeping herself busy when Abe enters excitedly, a sheaf of papers in his hand.

He asks her to listen to a few ideas that he has put together for the speech. "Wait a minute," Mary interrupts him, and proceeds to pour water from a pitcher into a large pan. Abe tries again, "you know, I have to say a few words at Gettysburg next week and I forgot to ask my staff to prepare something, so I'm going to have to write it myself. I've got a few ideas here that I think are sort of exciting and I'm wondering if. . ."

Again, he is interrupted by Mary clattering pots and pans around, then complaining that her back hurts, that she can't get any decent help in the house, that he didn't bring down his soiled shirts and so on. Abe manages to get to read as far as "Four score and seven years ago our forefathers . . ." when she breaks in to remind him that he needs a haircut and his beard needs trimming. Determined to share his thoughts with his wife Abe tries again but she thwarts him by having a coughing fit and then chides him impatiently, "Well, go on, what are you waiting for?" "That's all right, dear," he calmly replies. "I'll write the rest of it on the train."

THE FORTUNATE SEX *by Dorothy Evslin*

Saturday Review Press, \$ 5.95

Dorothy Evslin, who dropped out of college to marry and raise four children, offers her personal philosophy on the role of women today. It was not until her child-raising days were over that Dorothy returned to the "working world." She writes that a common complaint of the unsatisfied housewife is the terrible loneliness of her lot, but in reality the housewife has the gift of freedom, she is her own supervisor.

"The solitary hours of a woman's day need not be a chore or a bore," says Mrs. Evslin, openly admitting that she is a "self-motivated, family-oriented, husband-loving-not-just-housewife."

The reason why women are the "fortunate sex" is they can elect to live one role at a time, she says. Women

don't have to choose between "crib and Lib," in actuality there is time in a woman's life for each of these roles and the one does not have to be sacrificed for the other. All it takes is patience and imagination. Mrs. Evslin regrets that the "joys of motherhood last all too short a time," children do not stay young forever.

In continuing her argument against the pressures exerted by the Women's Liberation Movement, Mrs. Evslin points out that the modern young married woman "tries to navigate between two icebergs: Happily Ever After and the Worker's Paradise." Life would be far better and less confusing, for all members of the family, if women attempt to navigate one role at a time.

A DAUGHTER OF ZION *by Rodello Hunter*

Alfred A. Knopf, New York, \$ 6.95

A Daughter of Zion is a semi-fictional account of Mormon life in the 1950's. Rachel Ann, the central character, is a woman who performs good deeds in her attempt to alleviate loneliness. She is activity-oriented and needs to be with people. She joins a couple of clubs, leads a Brownie troop, does "all the lonely woman things, and yet still has time and energy to spare."

Her search for a deeper kind of activity leads to the Mormon Church and she gets swept up into Ward matters. "There's no need for women's clubs in Mormon communities," she is told and indeed all her spare time does get taken up by the church. The all-encompassing involvement comes to an end when Rachel Ann's family moves away from Salt Lake City.

WOMAN IN THE YEAR 2000 *by Maggie Tripp*

Arbor House Publishing Co., New York, \$ 8.95

Maggie Tripp has gathered a potpourri of intriguing and imaginative essays by 26 women and men who *guesstimate* what life in the year 2000 may be like. Some of the writers are ardent feminists, some are not. Included are ideas by Caroline Bird, Doris Sassower, Carol Rinzler, Gloria Steinem, Alvin Toffler, Rona Cherry, Bella Abzug, and Lois Gould.

While many of the predictions for the year 2000 overlap, intersect, and sometimes contradict each other, the quality of writing is remarkably clear and even in tone.

Although the title indicates the role of women in these predictions, this book should appeal to both sexes. Life in the year 2000 will be richer, more rewarding, than it is today. People will share their time and energy with the community rather than devoting it to the nuclear family. A 25-hour work week was frequently mentioned. It was suggested that communal child-raising and meal preparation will remove these time-consuming tasks from women and place the responsibility equally on all members of society.

Bella Abzug's contribution is an imaginative interview portraying her as an 80-year-old stateswoman explaining that the liberation of women came about after a nuclear catastrophe. Government leaders fled

to safety, she says, taking along their secretaries but not their wives and children. "The result was a lot of women on Earth had their consciousness raised."

One of the most realistic chapters was written by Inez Turner, Dorothy Robinson, Deborah Singletary, and Margo Jefferson, who prefaced their remarks with the caution that "to speak for all black women would be pretentious." The thoughts and hopes of these four young black women were sombre yet not pessimistic.

"The understanding that a woman can live with a man and not just through him, and the man's inevitable recognition that such a woman makes a more desirable wife, will be the dominant pattern of marriage in the year 2,000," says Editor Maggie Tripp.

"Law is the key to social change," writes Doris Sassower, conceding that there is no law for all time. "Old ideas, like old machinery, require replacements."

Sheila Collins writes that "religion has been, and may continue to be the most powerful and pervasive force with which women will have to contend in their efforts to achieve equality and self-actualization."

This book contemplates humorously, seriously, and imaginatively the future of the human race. **T**

So What's New?

CHARLOTTE B'nai B'rith Women

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sidney Goozner, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women met for lunch at the House of Jung on Montford Drive on October 1, 1975. Mirium Wallace gave the invocation and Susan Bruck, our president, welcomed us to the first regular meeting of the season. Joan Laurie then introduced Dr. Travland, our speaker. The psychologist and active marriage counselor was the highlight of our meeting.

Dr. Travland spoke on the "NOW WOMEN" — not the self-sacrificing woman who has never asserted herself. She can today change, by learning through workshops how to achieve her own new life style of fulfillment.

To date, we have 241 members who have paid their dues.

We wish our Financial Secretary Rosalie Ganz "good luck" on her move to New Jersey. Our new Financial Secretary is Terry Cathcart.

B.B.W. received the Sidney Kusworm award, a plaque for outstanding service to the community, from District Number 5.

On October 18th we had a fun "Night at the Races."

We are planning to sell tickets for a "3 minute quick shop" of groceries at the A&P. There will be a limit of \$ 300 to the winner of the raffle.

B.B. Girls and the American Cancer Society presented a program on Breast Self-Examination at the Jewish Community Center on September 25th. The program included a film and a doctor who answered questions.

We are planning a Bicentennial Time Capsule to bury for 50 or 75 years (perhaps on the J.C.C. grounds) to tell the life of Charlotte with B'nai B'rith accomplishments.

ADL through Ellen Jackcfsky has given some 300 calendars to the schools in Charlotte to alert teachers to the

Jewish holidays. ADL also acts as a trouble shooter for the Jewish students in the schools.

Joan Gordon reported on our new Rape Crisis Service. We help in counseling, education, prevention, and also legislation to reduce the incident of rape.

Our little newspaper *Hotline* is doing a fabulous job of keeping us well informed. Thanks to Bernice Russo and Berna Feurstein.

On October 22, we held a tea for new B'nai B'rith members.

Twenty-six B.B. women manned the phones to help raise funds for Muscular Distrophy.

Susan Bruck closed the meeting by saying that "not everyone can do great things, but everyone can do one small thing great," and that's what B.B.W. is all about — service to the community.

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

Seymour Roth, beloved member of the congregation, passed away on September 9th. His death was indeed a shock to our community. Rabbi Berman, of Richmond, officiated at the services and internment was in Cedarwood Cemetery, Roanoke Rapids.

Members and guests of the Rosenbloom-Levy B'nai B'rith Lodge of Rocky Mount, Wilson, Weldon, Roanoke Rapids, and Warrenton attended a dinner at the Howard Bloom Restaurant, Holiday Inn. The Director of ADL for North Carolina and Virginia was the guest speaker.

Bert Kittner attended the B.B.Y.O. International Leadership Conference at Camp B'nai B'rith in Starlight, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. David Milstein and children, Scott and Rachel, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Lena Liverman.

BBYO ON THE MOVIE

Miss Jody Kittner, Correspondent

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of North Carolina will hold their Winter Cultural Convention during the weekend of November 21-23 in Charlotte. This convention is basically centered around chapter competition and spirit, but this year there will be some new and innovative programs to stimulate the members. Of course, we will also hold the usual contests: song, dance, debate, cheers, storytelling, oratory, film, scrapbook, newspaper, and banner.

Saturday morning, there will be a "getting acquainted" and learning session for all of the new members. This program will not only be a great time to make new friends, but it will also be a good opportunity for any questions they have about B.B.Y.O. or the convention.

Running parallel to this program will be a game and group session to discuss everyone's conception of exactly what a "good Jew" is. This program is guaranteed to arouse many questions, and everyone's interest too.

For our song and dance contest performances, we are inviting the Jewish Senior Citizens group from Charlotte to be our guests. This will not only be a new experience for them, but one for the convention body also. Other programs during the weekend will include services, awards ceremony, a dance, and our bi-yearly business meeting.

As you can see, this spectacular convention will be full of a kaleidoscope of activities. If you have any questions or comments concerning North Carolina Council B.B.Y.O. or the 1975 Winter Cultural Convention, please contact: Paul Stang, AZA President
612 Woodvale Drive
Greensboro, N.C. 27410
or
Jody Kittner, BBG Preside
22 Stuart Circle
Weldon, NC. 27890



Gilbert Katz, cantor of Beth El Synagogue in Durham, holds a Torah. photo by Rumpel

DURHAM

NORTH CAROLINA

from an article by
Carolyn Satterfield

Gilbert Katz grew up in an Orthodox Jewish family, with activities at the synagogue very much a part of his young life — the study of Hebrew from age 6, the strict adherence to Jewish customs by his family, his bar mitzvah at age 13.

Attendance at Friday night services was a foregone conclusion. However, after Katz began operating a grocery store, his duties there made attendance at the Jewish sabbath services almost impossible. Urban renewal took his store about 7 years ago and since that time, his dedication to the synagogue is as though he were making up for lost time.

Not only is he faithful in his attendance, he is now serving as the cantor for the synagogue.

Dedication to G-d and a willingness to give time are not the only requisites for the demanding duties of a cantor — also required are a knowledge of the Hebrew language, capable voice, strong vocal cords, and physical endurance. Though there are some professional cantors, Katz donates his time to the synagogue.

Gilbert Katz feels that he has been given a divine gift for the job, that he was directed by G-d into this situation. His satisfaction comes from glorifying G-d while doing something for his fellow man.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

The month of September brought the return to school for our young people and young adults and the joy of celebrating the New Year, 5736, together with friends and relatives. The greetings of *Gut Yontif* echoed from the 5th of the month until we gathered for the Yiskor services which marked the end of the Final Assembly of Sukkot. The laughter and fun of the Simchat Torah echoed round as the children gaily decorated the Succah, marched around the Sanctuary, noted the reading of the last chapter of Deuteronomy, and immediately turned to the first chapter of Genesis.

We welcomed Rabbi and Syd Gerber back after the vacation hiatus as our spiritual leader. We enjoyed the visitors who came from out-of-town to join us from time to time to worship and partake of the final breakfast which immediately followed the *Ne'ilah* service of Yom Kippur. This year, the occasion was chaired by Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz assisted by Mrs. Ben Katz, Mrs. Alfred Gordon, and Mrs. Marvin Lee.

Mazel Tov to the Barry Goldsteins and children as they settle into their new home; and also, to Susan Gordon upon her election as a cheerleader at Oakwood Junior High School.

We wish Rose Gruenhut a speedy return to good health, and to anyone else who is presently suffering.

The Statesville-Hickory-Salisbury B'nai B'rith Group, known as the Kadima Chapter, held a real Sukkot weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adler. Their daughter Laren, president of the group, invited all to sleep "out under the stars" at their home. The weather was beautiful, the weekend filled with fun, games, songs, and dances, and Hanna Adler prepared an excellent repast with the help of her competent committee of B'nai B'rith mothers. All could truly say — "It was good!"

Our sincere condolences to the family of David Lester who passed away peacefully at the age of 80.

Mr. Lester was a member and former trustee of Temple Emanuel Synagogue as well as belonging to B'nai B'rith. He is survived by his wife, the former Fay Foxman of Kinston, and one daughter, Mrs. Saul Gordon of Statesville, and three grandchildren.

CHARLOTTE

TEMPLE BETH EL

NORTH CAROLINA

First Tuesday Get-Togethers goes into its third year with "Life Cycles" as our theme. These informal enrichment programs, held in our Foyer the first Tuesday of almost every month at 10 a.m., deal with contemporary topics of interest. Our own Sisterhood members research and present the material. Barbara Huberman told us about "New Methods of Childbirth" on October 7 and Rose Naiman will talk about "Teenagers — New Facts and Old Fictions" on November 4. Subsequent topics will be "New Marriage Styles," "The Mid-years — New Options," and "New Old-Age and Retirement Concepts."

The regular fall Sisterhood program began on October 8 with a brunch and a hilarious skit introducing Temple Beth El's 2,000 year old Jewish lady starring Millie Fuerstman. It was also our pleasure to introduce our new members.

Our attic sale will be held on December 9-10-11 with the full support of the Sisterhood.

A special thanks goes to Betty Nagel and Grace Levitt whose superior efforts produced the beautiful Yom Kippur Break Fast, and thanks also to the Sisterhood members and volunteers who provided babysitting services for the High Holiday Services.

The Men's Club has also begun its activities for the year. A special breakfast was held on October 5. It was an enjoyable, informative experience with a good number of people attending. Mr. Charles Bolno prepared a gourmet's delight and Mr. Cy N. Bahakel gave an interesting, informal talk.

Plans for the coming year include a New Year's Eve Party that should be the best yet. Good, productive things are in the Men's Club's future.



Michael Philip Kingoff

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Michael Philip Kingoff of Wilmington, N.C. was Bar Mitzvah'd on October 4, 1975 at B'nai Israel Congregation in Wilmington.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kingoff and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Specter of Richmond, Virginia, and Mrs. Ben Kingoff of Wilmington.

Our best wishes to Michael on his achievement.

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

Laura Leigh Camnitz of Kinston became the bride of David Stephen Brody of Greenville during ceremonies held at Temple Israel. Rabbi Max Selinger officiated at the double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Louis Camnitz of Kinston. The groom is the son of

Mrs. Reuben Brody of Sumter, S.C. and the late Mr. Brody.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory peau de soie. Mrs. Roger M. Eichel served the bride as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul S. Camnitz, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Jerel Rush, sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Shelley Neer, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The groom is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Following a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will reside in Greenville.

Congratulations to Ms. Sharon Sue Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson, on her graduation from the school of pharmacy of Sanford University.

Ms. Pearl Schechter, Nan Page, and Faith Pearson were in charge of a supper for the group of young people of the "American Jewish Society for Service" who worked this summer in Greenville. A Friday evening service of worship was held by them, in their own style, at Temple Israel. The Oneg Shabbat was given by the ladies from Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Fuchs made a trip to Israel. It was sponsored by the U.J.A. Ms. Rebecca Selinger attended the National Hadassh Convention in San Francisco, California.

Mr. Dan Bagatelle became a director of the new community theater.

Mrs. Leo Brody has devoted some of her horticultural talents to the service of the Sisterhood fund raising.

Dr. Brame Resnik is the new principal of the religious school.

Rabbi Selinger participated in a "Bicentennial Service of Thanksgiving and Dedication" held in New Bern, N.C.

Congratulations to Ann Breitman who earned a Masters of Art Degree at E.C.U. in Education Supervision and appears in "Outstanding Young Women in America, 1975."

Mrs. Max Chused was in charge of arrangements for the B'nai B'rith Wildacres Institution. Kinston was repre-

sented by Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schechter, Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Goldwasser, and Mrs. Eva Fuchs.

Rabbi and Mrs. Selinger, and Miriam, attended Rabbinical Conventions in Cincinnati, Ohio and Wildacres, North Carolina.

CHARLOTTE BETH SHALOM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Honey Kridel, Correspondent

We are now in our own Temple building at 907 Carmel Road in Charlotte. We are very proud and pleased with this fine home for our Reform congregation.

Erev Sukkot service was conducted by Rabbi Myra Soifer. Rabbi Soifer will officiate at our Temple on a bi-weekly basis for next year. Rabbi is a third year student at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. She is one of the 16 women in the United States studying for the rabbinate, and one of three studying at the Hebrew Union in Ohio. Rabbi will be able to perform all Jewish rites — Holyday services, Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, and funerals — but she will not be able to perform weddings until she is ordained.

The first Bar Mitzvah in our new Temple and the first by Rabbi Soifer for our congregation was October 3, 1975. Gary David Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodman, conducted the service with his grandfather and uncle giving the Torah Blessings. The temple was filled and Gary was given another honor when Keith Christopher, Boy Scout Executive for southeast Charlotte, presented the Ner Tamid award to Gary. Mrs. Goodman was given the signal honor of pinning this Jewish Religion award in Boy Scouts on her son. This coveted award requires a year of study in the religious beliefs and history of Judaism, and has been presented only rarely in the Southeast Charlotte district. Congratulations to Gary Goodman for a two-fold job well done!

Our Sunday School is in full swing and plans are being made for our Open House party on November 1, 1975.

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

Dear G-d,

I wondered what messages would take firm hold on your chosen people as the *yomim neroyim* approached. It occupied my mind for many of the summer weeks. Things worked out all right.

A few days before Rosh Hashanah, as I drove into my driveway, I observed an unfamiliar gentleman looking over my small estate in Whiteville. His car bore a Wisconsin license plate. He called out to me as I got out of my automobile, "Are you the rabbi?" I nodded as I walked toward him. His smile of pleasure assured me that this was to be a pleasant visit from a stranger.

Izzy Wachtel had in his hand the February issue of the National Hadasah magazine. "I've come to see for myself if all these good things about Jewish life in Dixie are true."

We shared a cup of coffee. He drew from his wallet the family pictures. If all things were equal, this was his choice of all sections of the country where he would like to semi-retire. He is presently in the dairy cattle business and would like to continue on a smaller scale in Southeast North Carolina.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, Izzy Wachtel entered Temple Emanu El, Myrtle Beach, S.C. At the service's end, he was all pluses. Whatever his decision, he left the synagogue a happy man.

We of the small southern towns had again added another *chossid* to our growing list of believers and supporters.

A youngster about 15 with the surname of Silver also paid us an indelible compliment. "I enjoy your sermons and your sense of humor. My foks have been coming here for the High Holydays before I was a Bar Mitzvah."

The Myrtle Beach Temple's roster of worshippers these past High Holydays came from Silver Springs and Baltimore,



Israel Wachtel of Fond du lac, Wisconsin

Maryland. They came from Columbia and Charleston, S. C. They came from Georgia. They came from the circuit communities of Whiteville and Jacksonville. They came from Goldsboro, Charlotte, etc.

We share an honest pride with our congregants of Myrtle Beach at the sight of our fellow landsman from the big cities who came to join with us an act of approval of our vibrant small town Jewish living.

Another aspect of this genuine concern for our circuit communities, and their continued forward progress, showed itself in two remarkable Jews who shared their talents to assist this circuit riding rabbi, for they heard he was recovering from surgery.

Irving Mann of Elizabethtown conducted the Mussaf service on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, and Leon Lerner of Lenoir conducted the second day's mussaf service. They are men of *mitzvos*.

Where else, but in the small towns of Dixie, could such warm Judaism flourish, thanks to You!

Yes, thank You G-d for these days, for this day, and for all such glorious days to come.

Affectionately,
your servant Reuben



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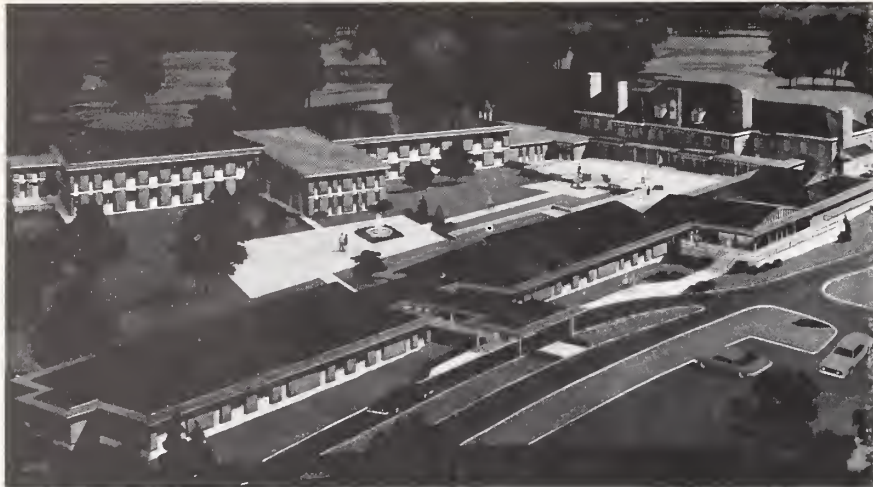
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Home Schedules ANNUAL MEETING for November

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Jewish Home is scheduled for the 9th of November.

Guest speaker will be Ilene C. Siegler, Ph.D, Associate in Medical Psychology, Lecturer in Psychiatry and Associate, Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, Duke University Medical Center. She is also Assistant Coordinator, Research Training Program in Behavior and Physiological and experimental psychology laboratories at the University of Michigan. Since that time she has been affiliated with Syracuse University, the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, the Syracuse University School of Social Work, and was appointed to her present position with Duke University in 1972.

Dr. Siegler has just returned from Israel where she attended the International Gerontological Society Meeting. She received her A.B. from the

University of Michigan and her M.A. and Ph.D from Syracuse University. She is a member of many societies, including the Gerontological Society, and is an author. Many of her papers and articles have been published in many scientific journals.

Dr. Siegler's address will be on "New Trends in the Care of the Elderly Here and Abroad." It is anticipated that she will discuss some of her experiences in Israel. Audience participation will be forthcoming.

Highlights of the meeting will be a progress report on construction of the new building, plaques and memorial dedications, tenure awards to select personnel and volunteers, and election of the Board of Governors for the ensuing period.

A reception will be held following the meeting in the Morris and Lil Sosnik Parlor.

High Holydays

L'shono Tovo Tikosevu: Happy New Year — on this wish for the enjoyment of G-d's blessings in the Jewish Year 5736, 1975 CE and for many years to come, the Residents of the North Carolina Jewish Home begin another year of Life and re-activation in an environment that breathes and expels well being, contentment and succor to all who may benefit from its environs. With this wish, years are being added to the life of many who would otherwise spend their days in dreary, unhappy circumstances.

This year, the Jewish New Year was ushered in at the Home by Mr. Sam Jacobson who officiated throughout this Holy Period in the Home Chapel. He was assisted by Mr. Elbert Levy, Mr. Isadore Deckelbaum, and Dr. Louis Levy.

The Elders, with the help of the Home staff, have again constructed a beautiful Succa for the celebration of the "Season of Rejoicing." As in past years, this tabernacle is one of the largest and most singularly decorated in the Carolinas. Many visitors return year after year with their children and friends in order to share this experience of the Jewish Heritage.

to LIFE I GAVE SO THAT I MIGHT TRULY LIVE

Inscribe your name in the
Book of Life Membership
of the
NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME
FOR THE AGED, CLEMMONS, N. C.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Now is the time to send in your LIFE MEMBERSHIP to the Home. The proceeds of LIFE MEMBERSHIPS will go into an Endowment Fund, which will always remain intact, and the Home will receive \$ 85.00 income per year (based on the current rate of interest), just as if you paid that amount to the Home each year forever — even after your 120 years are up!

The score is now 112 LIFE MEMBERS for a total of

\$ 112,000.00. Our goal is 1000 — so we need 888 more. Please help. Send in your application today.

In addition, list your children and grandchildren as LIFE MEMBERS. Also establish a LIFE MEMBERSHIP in memory of someone you love or in honor of someone you respect and admire.

Don't delay — sit right down and fill out your application and mail it *today*. Here is the list to date.

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Mrs. Hy Helbein
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Leo Hoffman
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Abraham Luski
Mrs. Sam Lyon
Jerome Madans
Mrs. Jerome Madans
Mrs. Walter Marx
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Charles Pearl
Mrs. Charles Pearl

Irving Pinsker
Jerome Ruskin
Norman Samet
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Mrs. Sig Schafer
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LIFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I am pleased to become a LIFE MEMBER of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and pledge \$1,000.00 to be paid over a period of four years at the rate of \$ 250.00 per year.

Enclosed is my check for _____ as my first payment.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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Please make checks payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

September 5 to October 5, 1975

Yahrzeit

BEN SWARTZBERG: Mrs. Sara Kaplan.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the book
of Life with Health and Happiness:

Isidor Arenow
Esta Crohn
Gertrude Eisenberg
Kizzie FitzSimons
Nettie Task
Edith Zubrin

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are
expressed for the contributions made to the
Home from September 5, 1975 to October 5, 1975.

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and Mrs. Israel Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Irving
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DR. ISRAEL LINDER: Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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MR. PAUL POLAKOFF: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
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MOTHER: Maxine and Martin Rosenthal.

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Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff, Mr.
and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. David
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Mrs. Edward Leyton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
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We are therefore requesting that you notify us at once of any address change, giving both the old and new address.

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NEW ADDRESS

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Zip _____

Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Mail all address changes to
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INSIDE JUDAICA

Insights on questions of Jewish interest
by Dr. Frederick Lachman, Executive
Editor of Encyclopaedia Judaica.

Q. Who are the Jewish Nobel Laureates?

A. The Nobel Prize is awarded annually to men and women who have rendered "the greatest service to mankind." Since the inception of the prize in 1899 it has been awarded to 67 Jews or people of Jewish descent.

World Peace

1911 Alfred Fried
1911 Tobias Asser
1968 Rene Cassin
1973 Henry Kissinger

Physics

1907 A. Michelson
1908 G. Lippmann
1921 Albert Einstein
1922 Niels Bohr
1925 James Franck
1925 G. Hertz

Literature

1910 Paul Heyse
1927 Henri Bergson
1958 Boris Pasternak
1966 Shmuel Agnon
1966 Nelly Sachs

1943 Otto Stern
1944 Isaac Rabi
1952 Felix Bloch
1954 Max Born
1958 Igor Tamm
1959 E. Segre
1960 Donald Glaser
1961 R. Hofstadter
1962 Lev. Landau
1965 R. Feynman
1965 J. Schwinger
1969 M. Gell-Mann
1971 Dennis Gabor
1973 B. D. Josephson

Physiology & Med.

1908 Elie Metchnikoff
1908 Paul Ehrlich
1914 Robert Barany
1922 Otto Meyerhof
1930 Karl Landsteiner
1931 Otto Warburg
1936 Otto Loewi
1944 Joseph Erlanger
1944 Herbert Gasser
1945 Ernst Chain
1946 H. Joseph Muller
1950 Tadeus Reichstein
1952 Selman Waksman
1953 Hans Krebs
1953 Fritz Lipmann
1958 Joshua Lederberg
1959 Arthur Kornberg
1964 Konrad Bloch
1965 Francois Jacob
1965 Andre Lwoff
1967 George Wald
1968 Marshall Nirenberg
1968 Salvador Luria
1970 Julius Axelrod
1970 Sir Bernard Katz
1972 G. Maurice Edelman

Economics

1970 Paul Samuelson
1971 Simon Kuznet
1972 K. J. Arrow

Chemistry

1905 Adolph Von Baeyer
1906 Henri Moissan
1910 Otto Wallach
1915 Richard Willstaetter
1918 Fitz Haber
1943 George de Hevesy
1961 Melvin Calvin
1962 Max Perutz
1972 William Stein

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Service in the Israel Defense Forces frequently interrupts or interferes with university careers. The case of Pinhas Ne'eman did not seem unusual, therefore, when I learned that it had taken him 13 years to obtain his Bachelor, Master, and Doctorate degrees at Tel Aviv University. The matter did begin to sound peculiar when I noted that his military duties had been with the Turkish army in World War I. Then the truth came out. Ne'eman enrolled as a freshman student in 1962 at the age of 73, and a few months ago, at the age of 86, finally achieved his hard earned Ph. D.

"Why this sudden decision to go to college, at an age when most men consider that their careers are long since behind them?" I asked him.

The decision was by no means sudden, Ne'eman told me. Since the days he began his studies at a Yeshiva in Uman, Russia, more than 75 years ago, he had decided to attend university. The only difficulty was that he had become sidetracked. He immigrated to Israel in 1910, taught Hebrew at the Ben Shemen village, was summoned by Ben Yehuda to assist him in his research on the Hebrew language and was drafted into the Ottoman army. After the war, he was sent to Damascus where he organized Jewish education and returned to Palestine, teaching in Rosh Pina, Rehovot, and little Tel Aviv. He was sent abroad to help raise Jewish education standards and spent time in Paris, Buenos Aires, Albany, N. Y., Johannesburg, and elsewhere.

He did manage to snatch a taste of university lectures at Albany. For a short while he audited courses in Jerusalem. At the age of 73 he stood in line at the admissions office of Tel Aviv University — candidate for a Bachelor's Degree in Bible and Talmud studies.

His family thought he had gone out of his mind. The reaction of his fellow students, more than half a century his junior, was more encouraging. When he did not always succeed in getting a front seat at a popular lecture, one of the co-eds in the class would hold a place for him. He brought sandwiches from home and ate them on a bench during midday. Some students who did not know him thought he was an eccentric professor, and occasionally asked him for academic advice.

He read the text books. He took notes. He asked questions. He boned-up for the examinations. What most of his young classmates did not know was that Pinhas Ne'eman was by that time already the author of the 4-volume Encyclopaedia of Biblical Geography and the 2-volume Encyclopaedia of Talmudic Geography, which were among the recommended reference books of the course. Few associated him with the Ne'eman whose learned research papers on various aspects of Bible and Talmud were appearing with ever greater frequency in the scholarly journals.

"In view of all this why did you have to attend university?" I probed. He explained: Ben Yehuda had taught him how to do research. The university taught him systematic, scientific scholarship. And besides — and here he revealed his true secret — he simply loved to study. Some people are enslaved by cards or horses or money. From as far back as he can remember, he loved to study. And in July of this year he was awarded his Ph.D. His doctorate thesis on "The Borders of the Land of Israel as Recorded in the Literature of the Sages."

And now what? He would like to teach, but hasn't the strength. And so, he is editing and annotating his 334 various published articles and papers, possibly for publication as a collection. He has many ambitious plans yet. Perhaps those who consider that advanced years create new problems may learn something from the case of Dr. Pinhas Ne'eman. ☞

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Our Film Folk

(© 1975, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

Herbert G. Luft

Steven Spielberg, the 26-year-old director of the country's all-time number one box-office hit, *Jaws*, will be honored with a special program in the New Directors Series at the San Francisco film festival this year. The program features clips from three Spielberg films, *Duel*, *Sugarland Express*, and *Jaws*.

* * * *

Robert F. Blumofe, formerly vice-president in charge of production at United Artists, has teamed with Harold Leventhal for the filmization of *Bound for Glory*, based on the life of legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie with Hal Ashby directing from a screenplay by Robert Getchell. David Carradine portrays the central character, with Randy Quaid as his sidekick.

* * * *

Walter Matthau portrays the tragicomic role of Morris Buttermaker, former league-pitcher whom booze has pushed down to such menial chores as pool maintenance, in the motion picture *The Bad News Bears*, now completed at Paramount Studios. Written by 26-year-old Bill Lancaster, son of the star, the yarn concerns a group of bumbling misfit kids who are molded by their drunken "coach" Morris into a winning baseball team, a team headed by such unlikely hot-shot players as pint-sized Tatum O'Neal.

Matthau, in spite of his athletic bearing suffered a severe coronary a few years ago, has all of his life had to overcome being a loser. Born in New York some 52 years ago, the son of poor Jewish immigrants, he grew up under dire circumstances.

Walter started to earn a living when he was 9, selling soft drinks during intermission at an East Side Yiddish theater at the age of 11. Dreaming of becoming a writer or even an actor, he was given a small part in a farce entitled, *The Dishwasher*, netting him 50¢ a performance.

He came into his own as a comedian on Broadway in the hit play *The Odd Couple*.


Editorial: Zionism as Racism?

Janet Scarboro

In November, the United Nations General Assembly adopted two Arab-sponsored resolutions which promote the cause of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and a third which equated Zionism with racism. An alliance, consisting of Communist countries, a large number of Third World Countries, and the Arab countries formed to promote their own "racist" views in an effort to undermine support of Israel. The very countries who claim to be acting in opposition to racial discrimination are themselves guilty of inhuman treatment of their own minorities. The Sudan is famous for its genocidal war against black Africans; the Soviet Union still holds thousands of Jewish and political dissenters in its prison camps; and Nigeria's civil violence and tribal conflict shocked the world only a few years ago. "The fact is that a coalition of feudal societies, totalitarian regimes, dictatorships and one-party states have joined to condemn the underlying philosophy of the only truly democratic state in the Middle East," remarked Senator Henry Jackson at a rally in Long Beach, New York.

It is distressing to learn that nations like Poland, Yugoslavia, and Russia who suffered so much as a result of Hitler's Nazism now have allied themselves with the Nazi philosophy. The systematic murder of six million Jews in World War II seems to have been forgotten by the very ones who should have its horror etched upon their minds.

The United Nations has been condemned and denounced by democratic and religious organizations throughout the world for retreating from the high ideals of its charter. Indeed, immediately after the vote, U. S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan proclaimed: "The United States rises to declare before the General Assembly of the United Nations and before the world that it does not acknowledge, it will not abide by, it will never acquiesce in this infamous act."

Rallies and demonstrations have been staged to protest the resolution and to force the United Nations to retract it. Leah Rabin, wife of the Israeli Prime Minister, declared: "Our history will not go backwards; there will be Jewish extermination no more; there is an independent state of Israel." We must all work together and demonstrate the inaccuracy of anti-Semitic and anti-Zionistic statements. The Jewish people are entitled to a national homeland and its survival must be insured. 

features

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calendar

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| Chanukah | Nov. 29-Dec.6 |
| Attic Sale, Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Charlotte, N.C. . . | Dec.9-12 |
| "Shallah," Adult Ed. Film 8:15, Temple Israel, Char. . . . | Dec.14 |
| UJA Mission to Israel | Jan.11-21 |
| [Charlotte based, leaders: Mr. & Mrs. Sol Shapiro; Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal] | |
| Tu B'shevat | Jan.17 |
| "House on Chelouche Street" 8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte. . | Feb.1 |
| Hebrew Academy at Charlotte Car Raffle Drawing | Feb.14 |
| Cadillac Ball, Temple Beth El Men's Club, Charlotte | Feb.14 |
| Fast of Esther | Mar.15 |
| Purim | Mar.16 |
| Passover | April 15-22 |
| Holocaust Remembrance Day . . . | Apr.27 |
| Israel Independence Day | May 5 |
| Lag B'Omer | May 18 |
| Shavuot | June 4-5 |
| NOTE: JEWISH HOLIDAYS begin on the night before at sundown (app. 6 p. m.) | |

All community events to be placed on the calendar should be sent to the Times-Outlook by the 5th of the month previous to publication (ie: 5th of December for the January issue).

cover: Hortense (Horty) Fogelson and Becky Cohen share the ballab which they baked together at the new JCC in Charlotte. See pages 12 & 13 for details.

The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

December 1975

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I. D. Blumenthal
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Janet Scarboro
Editor

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THE FINAL WORD ON BAGELS

The final word on the bagel—you take a hole and you put some dough around it—appears in the current issue of *Present Tense: The Magazine of World Affairs*.

According to the author, Lillian Mermin Feinsilver, the birth of the bagel is veiled in the mists of antiquity. However, she says, "what does seem certain is that starting around the 1890s bagels were being produced commercially by Jewish immigrants in New York. For half a century their market was limited, as American Jews, especially in the second generation, turned away from old folkways. (A similar drift from ethnic custom had occurred in the Old Country among the intellectuals. I.L. Peretz, referring to 'those of us who long ago forgot the bagel.')

The magazine, whose editor is Murray Polner, is published by the

American Jewish Committee and is sponsored by the Bergreen Institute of Foreign Policy Studies and Publications.

The bagel, writes Ms. Feinsilver, "is obviously here to stay. And it's increasingly clear that you need not be Jewish to appreciate it. On a bus in Pennsylvania a woman of Irish descent told me she always had a bagel with her breakfast coffee—but then she'd lived in New York City, where a lower East Side bagelry claims the majority of its customers are Irish. Yet even in Dallas, the market for bagels is reportedly 'mostly the general public.' "

As evidence of the bagel's universality, Ms. Feinsilver mentions a social evening at Loyola College, a Baltimore Catholic College, "where the featured food was lox and bagels. What is more, bagels are being casually served at many a church supper in smalltown U.S.A."

"Painted bagels strung on ribbons," the author states, "have been gracing Christmas trees since 1962 (when they were suggested as an ecumenical gesture by an Illinois journalist), and a New York artist's fancifully decorated and shellacked bagel wreaths are a currently successful holiday item. Bagel T-shirts help promote gourmet food stores, and tiny gold bagels dangle from charm bracelets."

A television comedian, Ms. Feinsilver says, "assures us that **Roman roads were so durable because they were made of bagels instead of bricks.** Another insists that young **David knocked out Goliath with a sling-shot and week-old bagels.**"

Where did the term come from, Ms. Feinsilver asks. Some scholars, she answers, "say *bagel* derives from the Yiddish *beygen*, to bend or twist. Others credit German *Bougel* or *Beugel*, familiar forms for a ring or bracelet. Both would seem to have a 'ring' of truth."

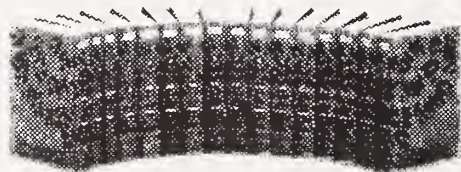
Public records dated 1610 show the bagel in use in Poland at that time, Ms. Feinsilver writes, "so it must have originated long before then. According to these documents, **members of the Polish Jewish community sent bagels to midwives and others attending new mothers. The round shape was apparently intended to combat the evil influence of Lilith, who was feared as a threat to lying-in women and their offspring.**"

Returning to the 20th century, Ms. Feinsilver tells us: "In Antarctica, bagels are being baked at a U.S. naval station. A famous Hong Kong restaurant gets its bagels by air from the United States."

"All in all," the author concludes, "times have changed since the 1920s and 1930s, when *bagel* had derogatory connotations as in the in-group slur *bagel beach*, denoting a summer place frequented by lower class brethren. Now it's humor, humor all the way." ☪

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NEWS OF INTEREST



President Sadat



Ambassador Herzog

Sadat and Audience

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt (left) addressed the United Nations General Assembly while Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog listened (right) with other members of his delegation. Mr. Sadat, trying to impress the U.N. with its "responsibility" for the fate of the Palestinians, managed to present his pro-Palestine Liberation Organization brief in such a way that he caused minimal diplomatic injury to Israel. He also called for another Geneva conference on the Middle East.

Reaction to the speech was mixed. Arab delegations were present in the Assembly Hall but did not applaud, and Arab organizations in the U.S., calling the recent Egypt-Israel disengagement in the Sinai a "betrayal" of the Arab cause, demonstrated outside while Sadat spoke. Mr. Herzog said it was ludicrous of Sadat to demand that the proposed resumption of the Geneva conference be organized with the full participation of the Palestinians.

Religious News Service Photo

Art Tells of Jewish Experience

A major exhibition at the Jewish Museum in New York, Jewish Experience in the Art of the Twentieth Century, has opened and will continue through January the 25th, 1976. With more than 250 paintings, sculptures and prints by 110 leading artists, the exhibit explores the relationship between the artist and the monumental events which have shaped Jewish life in this century. The works in the exhibit are linked by their common thematic content, such as immigration, the Holocaust, and the establishment and survival of the State of Israel. Included are works by such famed artists as Marc Chagall, Ben Shahn, Jacques Lipchitz, Max Weber, Leonard Baskin, and Jack Levine.

Dr. Andrei Sakharov Wins the Nobel Peace Prize

Dr. Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet scientist-turned-dissident, won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize. The award, announced by the Norwegian Parliament in Oslo, cited the 54-year-old nuclear physicist (who played a key role in the development of the Soviet hydrogen bomb) for formulating a "message of peace and justice to the whole world." Since 1968, when he made his break with established Soviet views, Dr. Sakharov has persistently campaigned for human rights, civil liberties, and religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

Zalmanson to Continue Struggle

Sylva Zalmanson declared that her recent 16-day hunger strike was only "the first step" and that she ended her fast "so that I will be strong enough to continue my struggle to gain freedom for my husband." Her plea to visit her husband, Edward Kuznetsov, in a Soviet labor camp was turned down by the Soviet Embassy. She plans to visit Washington to seek support from Senators and Congressmen to secure her husband's release.

Moynihan Denounces U.N. Committee's Vote on Zionism as Racism

Daniel P. Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and Leonard Garment, a U. S. delegate to the world body, condemned the U. N. General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural Committee after it adopted a draft resolution stating that "Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

Mr. Moynihan denounced the "bigotry and hatred" of the majority of the committee while Mr. Garment, who spoke on behalf of the U. S. during the debate on the resolution, called it an "obscene act" and "one of the most grievous errors in the 30-year life of the United Nations."

Rabbi Honored by Girl Scouts

Rabbi Meir Felman, chairman of the Synagogue Council of America's National Jewish Girl Scout Committee, was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. during their 40th triennial convention in Washington.

3 Jewish Senators Receive Awards

President Gerald R. Ford, in a message to American Mizrahi Women at their 50th anniversary convention in Washington, said that "civic responsibility and devotion to the public trust" of 3 Jewish senators "are symbolic of the constructive influence of Judaism on American life."

The 3 U. S. Senators: Jacob Javits of New York, Abraham Ribicoff of Conn., and Richard Stone of Florida, received "Bicentennial Service Awards."

for the **CHILDREN...**



A TALE



Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav, one of the best-known Hassidic rabbis, lived in Russia from 1770-1811. Many of Reb Nachman's teachings were in the form of stories like this one. He did not write them down, but told them out loud to his followers who later recorded them and passed them on to us.

A young man once left his father and spent many days in other countries, where he lived among strangers. Somewhat later, he returned to his fathers' house and boasted that in the foreign lands he had learned a rare craft: how to make a candelabrum with unrivalled skill. He requested that his father gather together all those whose occupation was the making of candelabra so that he could show them his great wisdom in the craft.

And so his father did.

He brought together all those who occupied themselves with *menorah*-making, so that they could see the greatness of his son and what he had accomplished during the days he had spent among strangers. And when they had all come together, the son took out a *menorah* he had made.

And it was ugly in the eyes of all the craftsmen.

So the father went to them and begged them to tell him the truth. Then they were compelled to make known the truth, that the *menorah* was indeed very ugly. Meanwhile, the son kept boasting, "Do you realize what wisdom lies in my work? "

His father informed him that it did not seem at all beautiful in the eyes of others.

OF A MENORAH

By Rabbi Nachman of Bratslav

Answered the son: "But that is exactly how I have shown my greatness. For I've demonstrated to all of them their defects. In this candelabrum may be found the defects of each of the craftsmen who abide here.

"You see, don't you, that in the eyes of one this part of the *menorah* is ugly, while another part seems to him very beautiful. With another of the craftsmen, it is just the opposite: the part that seemed ugly to his friends seems to him very beautiful and wondrous in his eyes. That which is bad in the eyes of one is beautiful in the eyes of his fellow.

"I made this *menorah* solely from defects, in order to show them that each person has a defect, that they do not possess perfection. In truth, however, I can make the *menorah* as it should be."

Illustration by Mordechai Beck

Reprinted from YOUNG JUDAEAN



Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife talk with Trude B. Feldman, author of the accompanying article on the Rockefellers. Happy Rockefeller talked about their personal life, her life, her love for her husband, their children, and politics.

[Photo copyrighted 1975 by McCall Publishing Co.]

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

In one of her rare interviews, Happy Rockefeller told this reporter: "There are those on the extreme right and the extreme left who would like to 'get' Nelson — selfish elements in certain groups who allow their own interests to take precedence over the best interests of the country. President Ford comes from a segment of the Republican Party that wanted Nelson like a hole in the head. Yet he was strong enough to nominate a strong man like Nelson in the best interests of the country. Maybe I'm prejudiced, but Nelson has been around a long time — he has had a great deal of experience and knows what makes the world go around."

Reacting to the controversy over the possibility of her husband's running on the 1976 ticket with President Ford, Mrs. Rockefeller said: "As long as Nelson is relaxed and unconcerned, why should I bite my nails

about his future? No matter what his role in world affairs, I'll always be his wife."

The Vice-President took a similar tack on the subject, saying: "I don't want to put any pressure or restrictions on him (Ford) at all. I'm totally relaxed about the tumult. It wouldn't bother me if I weren't on the ticket. I would do something else."

The Rockefellers took different perspectives as each talked in separate interviews. Nelson Rockefeller described his wife, saying: "She has great inner strength. She is totally devoted to doing what's right. She has extraordinary intuition about people and events, and she is exactly the same, whether she's dealing with a man on the street or a head of state. In addition, she's brilliant — much brighter than I am. I mean she has a higher I.Q., that kind of brilliance."

When Mrs. Rockefeller was told of

her husband's remarks, she responded: "He's infinitely more intelligent than I am. I might have a woman's intuition and I might have the advantage of being an observer on the sidelines, where I can see things he doesn't because he's right in the middle of them. I tell him what I think, but I don't pass judgment on things I know nothing about."

The strain of Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation hearings and his wife's two operations for breast cancer haven't daunted their affections. She said: "I'm a whole person because of him. We have completed a circle by being together, and very few people are fortunate enough to have found this in life. We not only love each other, we like and enjoy each other. We have a tremendous warmth for each other. It expresses itself in a reaching out — just a hand that is there or a warm foot in the middle of the night."

Mrs. Rockefeller also chose to explain her absence at President Ford's announcement of his Vice-Presidential choice: "I think the wrong impression got around, because so much happened so quickly. I was stunned — I never expected the President to ask Nelson to be his Vice-President. Also, in retrospect, I wasn't feeling well, but I didn't understand why at the time. I didn't know I was ill. I just knew I wasn't myself. I wasn't feeling up to par and then — you know what happened subsequently."

In the year that has passed since her operations, Mrs. Rockefeller seems to have recovered fully, and even seems to be able to relax in airplanes. "I've been through real dangers, so imaginary dangers seem less important," she explained.

Looking back to her husband's try for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964, Mrs. Rockefeller was asked if she thought their marriage might have cost him the nomination. In her first comment on the subject, she said: "That never crossed my mind, but in retrospect, maybe I should have thought about it. Even so, I'd forget it. We can't do anything about the past. We should live for the future." ☞

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THE SINAI AGREEMENT

WHAT WILL IT COST THE U.S.?

Concerned has been voiced that the United States will be paying too high a price tag for the recently concluded Egyptian-Israeli disengagement. How much money is involved? Although the Administration has not yet officially presented to Congress its new package of economic and military assistance to the Middle East, the estimate is that the annual total for Egypt and Israel will be in the neighborhood of \$ 3 billion, of which about \$ 2.2 billion to \$ 2.3 billion will be for Israel, and some \$ 650 million to \$800 million for economic aid to Egypt.

In view of many unmet domestic needs and continuing problems of unemployment and recession as well as inflation here at home, some people ask, can the United States afford to give money away in the Middle East? Those who pose the question in this way make the false assumption that the economic expenditure for Israel and Egypt is an unnecessary extrava-

gance or a discretionary act of charity. If it were simply charity, one might well argue let charity begin at home. In fact, however, **the aid is clearly intended to serve the basic interest of the United States in preventing war in the Middle East, and hopefully advancing the process of Arab-Israel peace in a part of the world that is of vital importance and strategic significance to us and of crucial economic importance to our allies in Western Europe and Japan.**

The question thus is not can we afford to spend \$ 3 billion a year on the Middle East. The United States had a Gross National Product of \$ 1,397 billion last year, (the GNP is currently around \$ 1.5 trillion), and President Ford plans to submit a federal budget of \$ 395 billion to Congress next year. Obviously within such a vast economy it should not be impossible to find \$ 3 billion somewhere. The question is really one

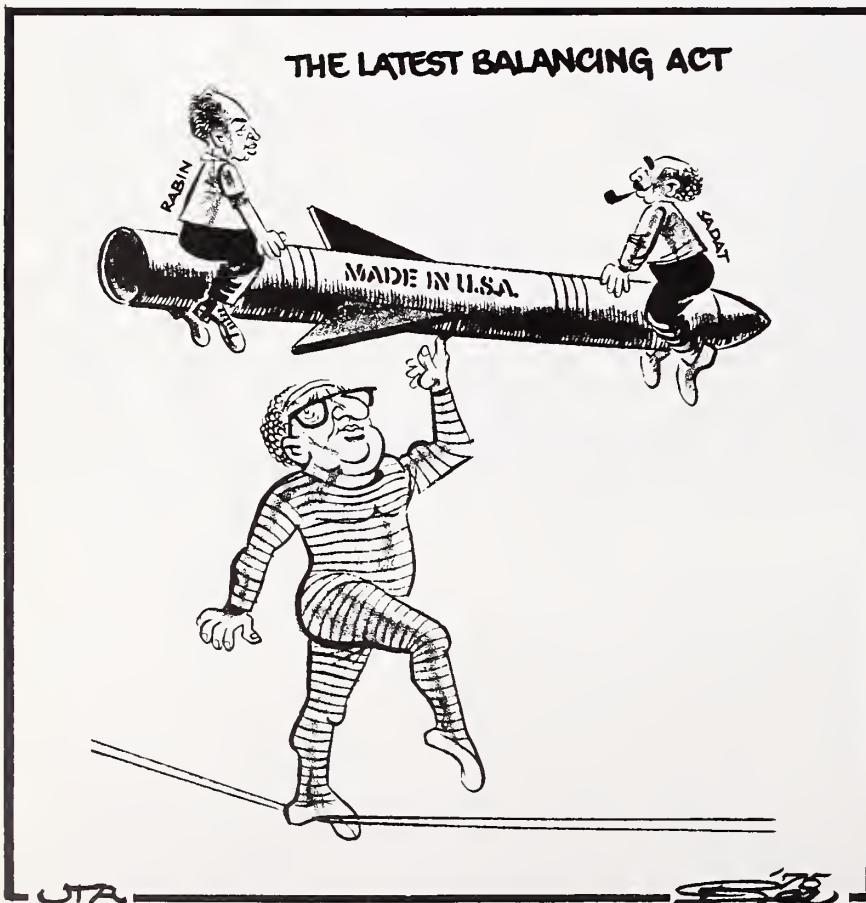
of priorities and alternatives.

While no one can say that American aid will guarantee lasting peace in the Middle East, concrete evidence of continuing United States aid was a crucial consideration in gaining the measure of confidence necessary for both Israel and Egypt to take the risks for peace entailed in the present agreement. And without the agreement the dangers of a new outbreak of fighting in the near future would have been far greater. The new agreement lessens, and may help prevent the renewal of hostilities on a large scale and the concomitant dangers of Soviet-American confrontation and reimposition of the Arab oil embargo.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger noted in Cincinnati on September 17 that the cost of resupplying Israel during the 1973 Yom Kippur War was more than \$ 2 billion, while the Arab oil embargo at that time cost the United States more than \$ 10 billion, not counting the inflationary and recessionary effects of the embargo and the opportunity it gave the OPEC oil producers to quadruple prices. "There is no question but that what we're talking about now would be trifling compared with what a war would cost us," Dr. Kissinger added.

In a keynote address to the Middle East Institute on October 3, 1975, former Senator J. W. Fulbright cited the conclusion of a Library of Congress expert, who calculated that, based on an extrapolation from the 1973 experience, a new "six-months" embargo in 1977 would lead to additional unemployment in the U. S. of a million to a million and a half and a loss in the Gross National Product ranging from \$ 39 billion to \$ 56 billion. Thus, if we consider the proposed aid to Israel and Egypt not as charity but as a kind of fire insurance policy, then a premium of \$ 3 billion is well worth paying if it can prevent us from being engulfed by the economic consequences of a new conflagration in the Middle East.

About \$ 1.5 billion, or 2/3, of the proposed aid for Israel will be spent



in the United States for the purchase of defense equipment and other goods produced by American workers and shipped on U. S. flag vessels. Rather than stimulating the Israeli economy, aid to Israel will improve the American economy. Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Barlev, speaking in New York on October 2, estimated that Israel's purchase of U. S. goods had provided about 126,000 jobs for Americans last year. *Mideast Markets* (Sept. 1, 1975) reported an estimate by the Department of Commerce Action Group for the Near East that U.S. exports to Israel "will increase 30% this year to almost \$ 1.6 billion." It added that this will provide opportunities for American manufacturers "in the field of chemical processing equipment and instrumentation, electronics, computers and related equipment, process control instrumentation, and avionics and aviation support equipment."

A substantial part of the U.S. aid to Israel will be in the form of credits or loans, which must be repaid with interest. (The Israelis have paid back every dollar of previous American loans — on time.)

The American aid merely supplements and does not substitute for the severe economic measures the Israelis are themselves taking to shoulder the burden of maintaining adequate defenses against potential Arab attack.

On September 28, the Israel Cabinet decreed a 10% devaluation of the Israeli pound and adopted additional taxes and austerity measures. Israelis are the highest taxed people in the world, with taxes taking over 60% of the national income. Defense expenditures account for 30% of the GNP and 40% of the total governmental budget. While the average Israeli earns less than half the salary of his American counterpart, he must pay 4 to 5 times as much for his household appliances because of heavy duties and taxes. The austerity program has also cut into basic social services. For example, the law granting free education to 10th grade pupils has been repealed; development programs have been cur-

tailed; construction of public buildings has been frozen; and civil servants have been laid off.


There are thus practical incentives for Israel to seek to lessen the tremendous drain on its resources of defense expenditures; but Israel cannot by itself end the arms race. Israel Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the United Nations General Assembly, on September 30, 1975, that arms control in the Middle East was a "real and urgent" problem, and regretted that Israel was forced to take part in "this senseless competition" so as not to "invite immediate aggression."

It has been estimated that since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, the Arab countries have acquired arms valued at more than \$ 14.5 billion — from both East and West. Israel cannot match the Arabs man for man or gun for gun. The conventional wisdom in Western military circles is that because of their higher degree of technological proficiency the Israelis can maintain a deterrent balance if the ratio of Arab to Israeli forces does not exceed 3:1.

However, to make this deterrent credible, especially as Israel withdraws from strategically valuable terrain such as the Sinai passes, it is important for the Arabs to know that Israel will continue to have access to the most advanced American equipment.

The crucial question is: Does Egypt really want peace or is its present peace offensive only a smoke-screen, while preparations proceed to retool and retrain its armed forces from reliance on Soviet to Western arms?

If Egypt and the other Arab states give clear signs during the duration of the Sinai accord that they are indeed prepared to live in peace with Israel, then there can be opportunities to negotiate a mutual de-escalation of the arms race. Therefore, Israel must have continued American support to convince the Arab states that they have no hope of destroying Israel. If a just and comprehensive peace settlement is effected then a few billion U.S. dollars will be money well spent. ☪




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CHARLOTTE JCC Working for



Ann Goldberg enjoys her Senior Citizen Art Class taught by a CPCC instructor.

Organization & Approach

It wasn't a new idea; the need for a Jewish Community Center as a force for bringing Charlotte Jewry together had been thought about and talked about for years. The men sitting around the table on an August evening in 1974 felt the time had come to take action, and they had a unique plan for doing just that.

For more than 25 years, a private organization, the Amity Club, had been a focal point for Jewish social life. Amity was owned by the members who held shares of stock. These members were asked to donate their private facilities for an open, community-serving Jewish Center.

Two tasks were foremost during the nine months of work: obtaining legal possession of the stock and recruiting membership for the proposed

JCC. Volunteers worked assiduously on both projects. On June 1, 1975 the Jewish Community Center opened its doors to a membership of 324 families and it held over three-fourths of the stock.

To men and women who had worked so long and hard, like Sol Shapiro, who has become the first JCC president, his wife Marilyn, Herman Blumenthal, Morris Speizman, Mark Bernstein, Harry Swimmer, Jane Kay, Walter Finkelstein, Alvin Levine, Matt Luftglass, Mike Scharf, and Mike Kaye, it has become a point of pride.

What is a Jewish Community Center?

Each JCC is part of a network of over 400 Centers and YM-YWHA's serving communities around the world. Staffed by professionally trained social workers, Centers are most often known for their outstanding recreational and educational activities, but these benefits are more than equally matched by other, less tangible, achievements. A Jewish Community Center helps Jews maintain and enrich their Jewish identity. It is a common ground for various groups and individuals to meet, learn from each other, appreciate each other's interests, plan joint activities and promote a sense of unity in the total Jewish community. Never a competitor with, or a substitute for, temple or synagogue, the JCC is the other side of the coin of communal experience. It serves as a bridge to increased religious participation by Center members, heightened individual self-confidence and a sense of Jewish identification.

The JCC plays a key role in developing leadership at all age levels within the Center, the Jewish Community and the total community. Deeply committed to the democratic process, the committees and Board of the JCC actively encourage and seek out those who want a chance at being part of decision making. Each member of the Center staff is trained to be aware of the individual leadership potential and to help bring it to the fore.

The most unique aspect of the Jewish Community Center lies in the way it focuses on each member, providing virtually individualized attention and services. Often this is done without the member being specifically aware of it; he or she only feels very cared about, very welcome, and very satisfied. It takes hours and hours of weekly training



Sandie Rouso, Director of Children's & Youth Programs, and Marvin Bienstock, Executive Director, discuss the progress of the children's art class pictured in the background.



Joann Schwartz and Carter Meiseman explore the possibilities of the balance beam.

a Unified Jewish Community

and discussion sessions between the JCC's two trained professional staff members (Marvin Bienstock, the Executive Director, and Sandie Rouso, the Director of the Children's and Youth Programs) and the more than 20 teachers and group leaders, both paid and volunteer. These discussions touch on each participant as well as on each class as a whole.

Does it work? Ask the more than 200 individuals enrolled in weekly activities and the answer will come back a resounding yes!

A Day at the Jewish Community Center

Women's exercise, yoga classes, a bridge class or book discussion group gets the day's programming off to its start. On Monday's, *Chai* — the group for those over 65, starts its day with an art class taught by an instructor, followed by lunch and a varied series of afternoon programs including speakers, films, trips, and book reviews. Some mornings the Center is bustling with preparations for a noon meeting of B'nai B'rith or Hadassah, while in an upstairs room a committee or two are planning new functions and activities. In the office, the phones ring constantly with questions, individual problems, and registration.

The professional staff, when not working directly with programs, are supervising leaders or, quite often, helping members work out solutions to personal or family concerns. In the afternoons, children take over with more than 20 different classes offered to ages 4-14. Utilizing the finest quality instructors in town and charging a fraction of the cost of private lessons, the JCC provides courses in physical education, art, dance, photography, magic, cooking, crafts, and hobbies. Friday afternoons, some 30 children learn how to enhance their own and their family's celebration of Shabbat through music, dance, drama, and traditional Jewish cooking. They leave for home clutching individual challahs as a way of bringing Shabbat from their Center to their home. In the evenings, it's more adult time which features physical exercise, book discussions, bridge and bingo. Again the rooms are filled with organizational meetings and committees. The activities and future directions of the Charlotte Federation of Jewish Charities are being planned, the BBOY teens are working on a conference and so on. Community social and cultural events also fill the building each day.

Looking Ahead

In the immediate future, the Center looks forward to continued growth with the addition of new classes as membership continues to increase. More programs for the pre-school child, more major cultural and social activities and many more Jewish enrichment programs are also in the picture. The Jewish Community Center has an ideal location for physically centralizing some of the existing community education programs.

The positive attitudes of those who have worked so hard to make the Center come alive seem to grow stronger with each successful day of JCC life. The Jewish community of Charlotte has good reason to be proud of itself.

[For information about the JCC call: 704-366-0357 or write to P. O. Box 17144, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.]

Photos by Beverly Anderson



Dana Perlin is caught in a picturesque stance during a regular dance class.



Pat Levine (extreme right) instructs an exercise session. Pictured are (foreground to rear): Sandy Rothman, Sue Applebaum, Patty Gorelick, Marion Kronovet, and Paula Musler.



Caroline Adler and Michael Stein communicating in a special way.

So What's New?



Mrs. Jeffrey Alan Margolis

NEW BERN

NORTH CAROLINA

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Buchholz of Merrick, New York, happily announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Joyce to Mr. Jeffrey Alan Margolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Margolis of New Bern, N. C.

The bride, a 1975 graduate of Duke University, magna cum laude, is currently secretary to the chairman of the Romance Languages Department of Duke. The bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is a second year medical student at the same university.

The couple is residing on the campus at Chapel Hill.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

We wish a hearty welcome to Joanne and Laurence Rosenfeld, and their daughters Robin and Janet, on their arrival to Statesville. Joanne is the daughter of one of our other recent arrivals, Ruth and Ed Goldstein.

Best wishes to Rose Gruenhut on her return from the hospital. Now that she is home we hope she is well on her way to a complete recovery.

Hebrew and Sunday School are active and busy. The adults welcomed Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber during the first part of October. Rabbi conducted the Saturday evening Adult Education and Saturday morning services.

We failed to include the name of Edward Polk, son of Ruth and Leonard Polk in the list of students returning to class after the holidays. Ed attends Law School at the University of Miami. We also note that Charlotte Gordon Margolis is doing her practice teaching in Greenville and is due to graduate soon from East Carolina University. She and her husband Mark intend to settle in Chapel Hill.

Mazel Tov to Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gordon, upon her election as Vice-President of the student body at Oakwood Jr. High School and to Irene and Milton Steinberger on the election of their granddaughter Jamie as a Cheerleader for a midget football team.

Bea Katz, immediate past president of the Seaboard Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, represented the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel at the recent meeting of the Branch held in Raleigh and hosted by the Sisterhood of Beth Meyer. In addition to participating in the various sessions as a moderator and chairman of Speakers Bureau, she stayed on

and enjoyed Carolina Day which brought out women from Durham, High Point, and Raleigh, as well as Dillon, S.C. Upon her return, she was given the pleasure of introducing the president of the Branch, Mrs. Sigi (Cille) Strauss, who visited our woman's group. She shared some of her information and know-how on Sisterhoods. Mrs. Warren Winthrop, president, presided during the business session and we were delighted to welcome our new members.

We are readying ourselves for the traditional holidays, both secular and religious, and eagerly await many of our families who regularly visit with us at this time.

CHARLOTTE

B'nai B'rith Women

NORTH CAROLINA

B'nai B'rith Women Mid-Atlantic Region 50 is proud to announce the chartering of its newest B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, Halaila (the Hebrew word for evening). The Charter was presented November 17, 1975 by Iris Gross, Regional Field Director of Mid-Atlantic Region 50 of Gaithersburg, Md., and Elinore Porter, Regional Chairman of Norfolk, Va.

With the chartering of this new chapter, Charlotte now has two B.B.W. organizations serving the community, thus enabling B.B.W. to broaden its scope of community service. Plans are presently in progress to charter several more chapters throughout the state of N. C. The organizers for the new Charlotte Chapter are Jeri Gertzman and Ann Langman, both past presidents of Charlotte Chapter 781 and still serving as officers.

The present service plans for Halaila are a city-wide Tay-Sachs Clinic, participation in the Rape Crises Service, and service projects for the Jewish Home for the Aged in Clemmons, N.C.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

NORTH CAROLINA

Our first sisterhood luncheon was a tremendous success thanks to Sue Appelbaum—Vice-President of Membership, co-chairman Sandi Rothman, and Gloria Goldberg—Vice-President of Program. The program they prepared introduced our members to our 2,000 year old Jewish woman. Our thanks to Millie Fuerstman for portraying the 2,000 year old woman to perfection. Fellowship Hall rocked with laughter.

The covered dish dinner on October 19th was enjoyed by all who attended. The buffet table was filled with foods from some of the finest kitchens in Charlotte. The menu ranged from Kugel to Lasagne. Our thanks to the ladies who did such a great job in coordinating this delightful evening.

The Attic Sale will be set up on December 7th and 8th, and will run from December 9—11th.

Plans are being made for the Donor Luncheon scheduled for January 14th, and for the Cadillac Ball on the 14th of February. We are also planning to take part in the Purim Carnival in March.

The Men's Club has also been busy with fall activities. The breakfast on October 5th was a tremendous success. The menu by Charls Bolno was delicious and Mr. Cy Bahakel's talk was interesting and well received.

Circle your calendar now for New Year's Eve — "Hats off to '76" — see a club member for details.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization held its Winter Cultural Convention here in Charlotte on November 21-23. Many of our young adults attended and enjoyed the various activities which took place.

On November 23, students in grades K-6 spent part of the morning having Chanukah food and fun at a party sponsored by the Religious School.

Mazel Tov to the following Bar Mitzvah boys: Randy, son of Dr. & Mrs. Ed Newman, on October 4th; Andrew, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mark Bernstein on October 18; Benjie, son of Mr. & Mrs.

Eli Montezinos, on October 25th; Jimmy, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Underwood, on November 7th; and Nowel David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behar, on November 15th.

Congratulations to Natalie Cohen on her appointment to the Mecklenburg County commission for Status of Women and to Paul Brietman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brietman, who was chosen as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America for 1975."

Mazel Tov to Dr. Donald Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silver, who has been selected for inclusion in the 39th edition of *Who's Who in America*. Dr. Silver is a Vascular and Thoracic Surgeon formerly from Asheville.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

What's new at North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Greensboro?

Several changes have taken place since the close of the last school year. The Board of Directors decided to change the name of the Academy. It is now known as the B'nai Israel Synagogue in Greensboro. The school was relocated and is now housed at Temple Emanuel, 713 North Greene Street.

Mr. Mordecai L. Opher has been appointed as the new director. Mr. Opher comes from Hollywood, Florida where he was the Director of Education at Temple Beth Shalom.

New faculty members include: Mrs. Chana Alchadeff, teacher of Hebrew, Mrs. Janet Muhlstein, teacher of kindergarten and Physical Education, Mrs. Lynn Justesen and Miss Patricia Sanders in General Studies. Returning teachers are Mr. Eli Roussos in Hebrew and Mr. Lin Crouch in math.

Children in all grades are now busy preparing for Hanukkah. A special program in Hebrew and English is being put together for presentation to the community.

The school is the only Hebrew Day School in the Triad Area serving Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point. It is one of two such schools in North Carolina. The school offers a balanced and comprehensive program of instruction to boys and girls in kindergarten through grade 6.



Mrs. Harold David Kohn

MOUNT AIRY

NORTH CAROLINA

The wedding of Marsha Elaine Samet and Harold David Kohn took place on October 19, 1975 at 6:30p.m. at Temple Emanuel, Winston-Salem, N.C. Rabbi Barry Friedman officiated.

Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Samet of Mt. Airy, N. C. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kohn of Vineland, N.J.

The bride graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a B.A. in Distributive Education. The bridegroom graduated from Rutgers University with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering. He is presently employed by the Naval Ship Engineering Center in Wyattsville, Maryland.

After a dinner-dance reception given by the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to San Juan and St. Thomas.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Steven Schiftan

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

Miss Lynne Michelle Goldwasser and Michael Steven Schiftan were united October 4th during ceremonies held at Temple Israel. Rabbi Max Selinger officiated during the double-ring ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schiftan of Asheville and the bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Goldwasser of Kinston.

The bride received her B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She will be employed in the Washington, D.C. office of Terry Sanford following her move to Virginia.

The groom is a graduate of UNC-CH also and is employed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C. Schiftan is working on his master's degree in urban planning.

Following a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Virginia.

A dinner dance honored the couple at the Kinston Country Club following the ceremony.

Mazel tov to Jennifer Kurzer for completing the 20 mile bike-a-thon for diabetes and to Michael Crane for achieving the rank of Eagle Scout.

Rabbi and Mrs. Selinger attended the 100th Anniversary Celebration of Temple Rodeph Sholom in Rome, Georgia. At Clemmons they visited Ms. Josephine Rappaport, Ms. Estelle Pearson, and Mr. J. Vatz.

Mr. Les Fuchs attended a young leadership UJA meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Meir Romem, Israel Consul in Atlanta, addressed the Kinston Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs. He was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schechter, Mr. and Mrs. Les Fuchs, and Rabbi and Mrs. M. Selinger.

The Hadassah Youth Aliyah Luncheon in Wilmington was attended by Mesdames H. Chused, E. Fuchs, F. Levine, N. Page, S. Page, P. Schechter, M. Traub, Rabbi and Mrs. M. Selinger.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brody on the birth of a grandchild and on Mr. Brody's selection as "Boss of the Year." Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Foxman on their 49th Wedding Anniversary.

JOHNSON CITY

TENNESSEE

Mitchell Thorp of Johnson City, Tennessee has been given an appointment to the Southern Growth Policies Board. Governor James E. Holsouser, Jr., of North Carolina, is the chairman of this board.

Mr. Thorp has served as first chairman of the Johnson City Area Industrial Commission and was formerly elected city commissioner, vice-mayor, and acting mayor.

Mitchell is a life member of Young Judaea Camp Committee and a member of the Southern ZOA Youth Commission. He served 3 years as president of the B'nai Sholom Congregation. His wife is the former Hilda Rapport of Asheville and Durham.

CHARLOTTE

B'nai B'rith Women

Mrs. Sidney Goozner, Correspondent

B.B.W. attended a Horoscope luncheon on November 5, 1975 at the Jewish Community Center. Each member ate with others of her own Zodiac sign. Miss Susan Rosen made Zodiac plaques and placed them appropriately at the tables.

Susan Bruck, our President, gave the welcoming address and Joan Gordon, a past President, gave the invocation.

A buffet salad bar was set up by our own B'nai B'rith Women and enjoyed by all. Our speaker, Nancy Lawing told us about each of the Zodiac signs, how they can depict each one's character and how it influences one's actions.

B.B.W. are selling tickets for supermarket sweepstakes. The lucky winner will have the delightful job of filling grocery carts full of food — up to \$ 300 in value.

Our women are signing up for Christmas gift wrapping. All this fund raising will help support our many service projects.

We have 7 new members, they are: Bernice Crean, Lillian Bienstock, Judy Poliakoff, Shirley Brofman, Irene Goldblatt, Carolyn Grossman and Robin Linnick. A nominating committee has been established for election of new officers for the the coming year.

We want to wish everyone in the Jewish community a Happy Chanukah.

ASHEVILLE

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila
NORTH CAROLINA

The Brotherhood of Congregation Beth Ha-Tephila, Asheville, inaugurated its new Cultural and Educational Series with a lecture by Dr. Tom L. Freudenheim, the Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, on the subject of "Art in Jewish Tradition."

Dr. Freudenheim studied at Harvard, New York University, and Hebrew Union College in Ohio. He has served as Curator of the Jewish Museum in New York City and as Assistant Director of the University Art



Dr. Tom Freudenheim

Museum, University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Freudenheim has received numerous lecture grants and has developed exhibitions of American paintings used in Cultural Exchange Programs.

The Sisterhood of Beth Ha-Tephila, at its monthly meeting, participated in a panel discussion of American women on the subject of prejudice. Represented on the panel were Black, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish peoples. It was a most interesting and informative program.

CHARLOTTE

Prominent Charlotte attorney, Stanley Gertzman, returned recently from the Nation's Capital where he was instrumental in helping set funding policy for the national youth programs of the 500,000 member B'nai B'rith.

Mr. Gertzman is President of B'nai B'rith District 5, a 7-state region which includes North Carolina.

He was in Washington to take part in the annual meeting of the B'nai B'rith Fund Raising Cabinet. The Cabinet met to consider new funding approaches for the coming year.

The B. B. Y. S. supports Hillel Foundations and B. B. Y. O.'s in 1100 communities. There is a vigorous Youth Services program in Charlotte and throughout N. C. promoting cultural, religious counseling, civic and brotherhood activities.

BYE ON THE MOVIE

Susan Derwin and Howard Lavitt

Here's a fairly detailed description of the week-end of September 20-21. We arrived that Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and met at the Statesville Jewish Center. Jody Kittner, the council leader, and Paul Stanz, the council godol, were there.

At our meeting, we discussed fund raising and came up with two ideas—a time raffle and a slave auction. We also talked about the directory of all the Jewish families.

After the meeting, we returned to Lauren Adler's house and worked on writing Jewish songs for winter cultural. We got all of our songs written while the guys were playing basketball. Then after dinner, we went bowling for about an hour. We had planned to sleep outside in the backyard in honor of Succot, but it was too cold, so we brought in our sleeping bags and sat around for awhile. We left for home the next day.

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Temple of Israel, Wilmington, N.C. was honored at the 53rd Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations meeting in Dallas November 7-11. Mr. Alan Oppenheimer, son of congregational members and a student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, accepted the certificate given to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Temple Israel.

Temple of Israel was founded in May of 1876. The congregation plans to celebrate the 100th anniversary in May of this coming year. The *Times-Outlook* extends its best wishes to all of the Temple members and to everyone who has contributed to the success of Temple of Israel.

The Saturday evening event also honored the Centennial of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, the institution of higher learning for the Reform Jewish movement.



Rabbi Samuel Friedman

ASHEVILLE Beth Israel Congregation

NORTH CAROLINA

from an article by Charlotte Hutchison

Forty years have passed since young Samuel Friedman became a rabbi. In those 40 years, Rabbi Friedman has received countless honors. His name has almost become a household word.

But the many honors are not what Rabbi Friedman remembers as he looks back over the 40 years. His fondest memories are of the people he has taught, the long-lived and happy marriages he has solemnized.

Soon he will return to Wilmington, where he served for more than 20 years as rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, to participate in the marriage of a young woman he once taught and whose parents he married. This, to him, is more precious than any honor.

Because of his devotion to the laws and history of his religion, and because he has given it so much study and preparation, Rabbi Friedman has become the "rabbi's rabbi." "They call me for all kinds of ritual advice and problems of that nature."

Rabbi Samuel Friedman has served Asheville's Congregation Beth Israel for 10 years. As his people express their gratitude to him, the rabbi has expressed his gratitude to them: "To appreciate belongs to the few. May we be counted as such. To G-d and those dear to me and to all whom I have served and serve now — my gratitude and blessing."

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

Co-Sponsored By:

North Carolina Association of Jewish Women

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men

OFFICERS:

Mr. I. D. Blumenthal
President
P. O. Box 10628, Charlotte 28201

Mr. J. Herman Leder
First Vice President
P. O. Box 820
Whiteville 28472

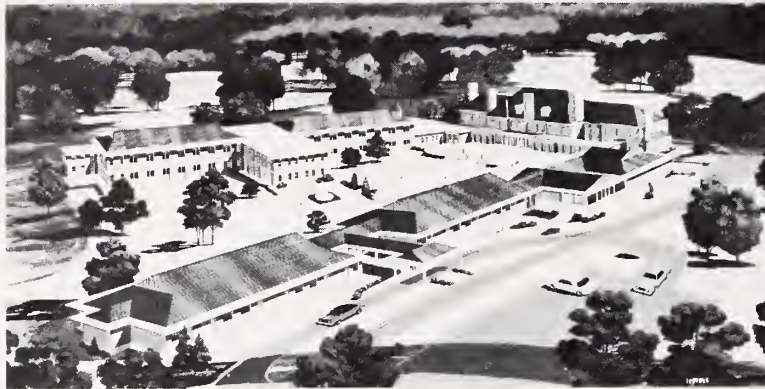
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Second Vice President
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Mr. Ellis Farber
Third Vice President
608 Elm Street, Weldon 27890

Mrs. Sam Freedman
Secretary
1200 Leon St. A. 4, Durham 27701

Mr. Philip Michalove
Treasurer
P. O. Box 594, Winston-Salem 27103

Mr. Elbert E. Levy, NHA, CSW
Executive Director
P.O. Box 38, Clemmons 27012
(919) 766-6401



*From the desk of
the President:*

I. D. BLUMENTHAL
P. O. Box 10628
Charlotte, N. C. 28201
Telephone: (704) 334-5967

December 1975
T E V E T 5736

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

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Winston-Salem

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Charlotte

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N. C. Association of
Jewish Women

President,
N. C. Association of
Jewish Men

President,
Greater Carolinas Association
of Rabbis

Presidents,
All Federations
in the State

OPEN LETTER TO FRIENDS OF THE HOME:

Shortly after the North Carolina Jewish Home announced its LIFE MEMBERSHIP Plan, a letter was mailed to all the GRAND BUILDERS of the Home explaining this plan and soliciting voluntary applications for LIFE MEMBERSHIPS. The response has been warm and encouraging. (See facing page for list to date).

Now that the new nursing wing is completed, we need a steady and regular income to take care of the constantly increasing needs of our elderly. The Board of Governors has approved the LIFE MEMBERSHIP Plan for those who wish to provide this kind of continuing support for the Home.

A contribution of \$1,000.00 will establish a LIFE MEMBERSHIP, which will be invested and only the income used for operating expenses. This pledge can be paid off in four years, or at the rate of \$18.00 per month, just as the GRAND BUILDER pledges.

At the current rate of interest, the Home would receive \$80.00 income every year forever. We urge you to send your own LIFE MEMBERSHIP and one for your spouse. Also honor a loved one with a memorial membership, which would be shown on our list in the TIMES-OUTLOOK with the designation (OBM). I started this list with a membership in memory of Madolyn, in addition to my own.

Act now in order to take advantage of tax deductions in 1975. I look forward to hearing from you soon, and with kindest wishes for a Happy Chanukah,

Cordially yours,

I. D. Blumenthal

I. D. Blumenthal, President
NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

to LIFE I GAVE SO THAT I MIGHT TRULY LIVE

Inscribe your name in the
Book of Life Membership
of the
NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME
FOR THE AGED, CLEMMONS, N. C.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

Now is the time to send in your LIFE MEMBERSHIP to the Home. The proceeds of LIFE MEMBERSHIPS will go into an Endowment Fund, which will always remain intact, and the Home will receive \$ 80.00 income per year (based on the current rate of interest), just as if you paid that amount to the Home each year forever — even after your 120 years are up!

The score is now 122 LIFE MEMBERS for a total of

\$ 122,000.00. Our goal is 1000 — so we need 878 more. Please help. Send in your application today.

In addition, list your children and grandchildren as LIFE MEMBERS. Also establish a LIFE MEMBERSHIP in memory of someone you love or in honor of someone you respect and admire.

Don't delay — sit right down and fill out your application and mail it *today*. Here is the list to date.

George Alper
Erik Anders, Inc.
Richard I. Backer
Joseph M. Block
Harry Blomberg
Herman Blumenthal
Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
I. D. Blumenthal
Mrs. I. D. Blumenthal (OBM)
Mrs. Judith Blumenthal
Sam Brody
Max Chused
Dr. Henry Cohen
Mrs. Henry Cohen
Hersh G. Cohen
Monte S. Cohen
Mrs. Sadye Cohen
Ben Cone, Sr.
Mrs. Ben Cone, Sr.
Herman Cone, Jr.
Alan H. Davis
Herman L. Davidson
Mrs. Herman L. Davidson
Herbert S. Falk
Mrs. Sylvia G. Feit
Israel Freedman
Mrs. Mollye Freedman
David Fuchs
Leslie Fuchs
Mrs. Sam Fuchs

David Ginsburg
Herbert Girard
Mrs. Herbert Girard
Alfred Gordon
Ellis Gordon
Kalman Gordon
Saul Gordon
Mrs. Israel Gorelick
Miss Betty Lou Guyes
Hy Helbein
Mrs. Hy Helbein
Dr. Nell Hirschberg
Leo Hoffman
Cyril Jacobs
Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Albert Jacobson
Mrs. Albert Jacobson
Ben Jaffa, Sr.
Mrs. Ben Jaffa, Sr.
Ira Julian
Mrs. Ira Julian
Howard H. Kaiser
Mrs. Pauline Kartus
Mrs. Raymond B. Kirsner
Mrs. Sidney Kosch
Hyman Kramer
Mrs. Hyman Kramer
Mrs. Paul Lavitt
J. Herman Leder
Mrs. J. Herman Leder
Morris Leder

Wallace S. Leinwand
Jack Levin
Mrs. Jack Levin
Seymour Levin
Mrs. Seymour Levin
Sol Levin
Mrs. Sol Levin
Joe Levington
Milton Lurey
Abraham Luski
Mrs. Sam Lyon
Jerome Madans
Mrs. Jerome Madans
Mrs. Walter Marx
Philip Michalove
Mrs. Philip Michalove
I. W. Oestreicher
Mrs. I. W. Oestreicher
David Osterneck
Mrs. David Osterneck
Guy Osterneck
Mrs. Guy Osterneck
Myles Nisson Osterneck
Robert Milton Osterneck
Mrs. Robert Milton Osterneck
Mrs. Jack Passman
Charles Pearl
Mrs. Charles Pearl
Irving Pinsker
Dr. Morton E. Pizer
Mrs. Morton E. Pizer

Dr. Jerome Ruskin
Norman Samet
Mrs. Norman Samet
Sig Schafer
Mrs. Sig Schafer
Sol Schechter
Mrs. Sol Schechter
Hugo Schiller
Mrs. Hugo Schiller
Jacob Shrago
J. Lambert Schwartz
Mrs. J. Lambert Schwartz
Lawrence G. Schwarz
Sam Shavitz
Norman Silver
Mrs. Norman Silver
Mrs. Philip A. Silver
Samuel Slosman
Mrs. Elizabeth Small
Mrs. Morris Sosnik
Sidney I. Spicer
Stanly Sugar
Moe Tanger
Dr. A. J. Tannenbaum
Dr. Benjamin Vatz
Herbert Wadopian
Alvin Witten
Mrs. Mildred Yanko
Howard G. Zerden
William R. Zimmer

LIFE MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I am pleased to become a LIFE MEMBER of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., and pledge \$1,000.00 to be paid over a period of four years at the rate of \$ 250.00 per year.

Enclosed is my check for _____ as my first payment.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Inc., P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012.



Mr. Cohen & Mrs. Mackover

ACTIVITIES AT THE HOME

Activities at the N. C. Jewish Home have been quite varied, well presented and received. Pictured on the left are some of our continuous crafts and bingo sessions.

Mr. Saul Greenberg arranged a delightful 40 minute program presented by two talented artists, Miss Avis K. Goodson at the piano and Professor Frank M. Hammond on the trombone. They presented a medley of popular Gershwin and Mancini songs. Each artist presented a solo number followed by a beautiful duet which delighted the Residents.

The Residents also attended an excellent program presented by two very talented young artists.



(Left to Right) Mrs. Block, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Kohn, Mrs. Allen (volunteer), Mrs. Sugg, and Mrs. Zubrin



Mrs. Deckelbaum

The Residents also attended an excellent program presented by two very talented young artists, Miss Linda Rogers and Patricia Sebes. The presented a program of ballads, pop music, and Hebrew and Yiddish songs. Miss Rogers played the accompaniment on her guitar. The Residents enjoyed the program immensely.

Other Hi-lites included a Watermelon Feast, courtesy of one of our Residents, Miss Josephine Rappaport. A symphony "shindig" at Grove Stadium through the courtesy of Mrs. Ellis Berlin. This program featured Arts and Crafts, a Rummage Sale, entertainment ranging from classical to country music.

The Residents attended the Dixie Classic Fair and walked away with more than their share of ribbons and awards. Mrs. Edith Zubrin won the 1st prize ribbon and cash award for oldest person present, Mrs. Gertrude Eisenberg for 16 great-grandchildren, and Miss Josephine Rappaport for her creative crocheted animal zoo.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Jewish Home was enjoyed by 193 attendees. The meeting was opened with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by Mrs. Anna Dattnoff leading in the singing of *Ha-Tikvah*.

For many this was a trip of several hundred miles to participate in the business and social activities that accompany each other and have become an anticipated yearly event. Hostesses and Staff ably handled the overflowing crowd.

The following members were elected to the Board of Governors:

Mr. Seymour Alper
Mr. Harris Clein
Mrs. Sam Freedman
Mr. Leonard Guyes
Mr. Cyril Jacobs
Mrs. Ira Julian
Mrs. Max Miller
Mr. Alfred Roseman
Mr. Karl Straus
Rabbi Arnold Task

Progress reports relating to the Home and the new wing as well as the treasurer's report completed the business portion of the meeting.

Ilene Siegler, Ph.D., lecturer at the Duke University Medical Center, who presented her 10th paper at the International Congress of Gerontology in Jerusalem this year, presented a knowledgeable and informative address on "New Trends in the Care of the Elderly Here and Abroad."

A delightful reception was prepared by the Home Dietary Department with the cooperation of the Hostesses from Winston-Salem.

The Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Sam Freedman, skillfully participated as usual.

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME



The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from October 5 to November 5, 1975.

IN MEMORY OF FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Remember him whose heart outflowed to thee . . .
TABERNACLES, 138

IN MEMORY OF

MR. MEYER BALSER'S BROTHER: Mr. and Mrs. Al Rabhan.
MR. AARON BLOCK: Mrs. Rose Block.
MRS. ANNA BARKER: Mr. Irving D. Barker.
CAPTAIN LOUIS BLOOM: Mr. and Mrs. Datnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zerden.
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MR. DAVID CARLETON: Mr. Henry Carleton.
RABBI MYRON DATNOFF: Mrs. Anna Datnoff.
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MRS. PEARL FRANK: Mr. and Mrs. Manny Eisenberg.
MRS. BESSIE GOLDSTEIN: Doris and Meyer Goldstein.
MRS. RENE GORELICK'S FATHER: Mr. and Mrs. Manny Eisenberg.
HIRSCH GLUKMAN: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Levy.
MRS. MARY KITAIN: Mrs. Morris Sosnik.
MR. MAX KLEIN: Ellen and Ellis Berlin.
HARRY E. MARGOLIS: Mrs. Matthew Margolis.
MR. MATTHEW MARGOLIS: Mrs. Matthes Margolis.
MRS. HENRY MARKS FATHER: Ellen and Ellis Berlin.
MR. CHARLES MENDEL: Mrs. Matthew Margolis, Joe Sugar's of St. Paul (Stanley Sugar.)
MRS. VERA ROSEMAN'S FATHER: Ellen and Ellis Berlin.
MARTIN ROSENTHAL: Mr. Philip Michalove.
MR. ARTHUR SOHN: Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz and Mrs. Sara Schreiber.
MR. JOSEPH SOLOMON: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schwartz, Misses Marion and Evelyn Sosnik and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zerden.
MR. MAX SPEAR: Mrs. Alfred Spear.
DAVID TOPPER: Ellen and Ellis Berlin.
MRS. L. E. ZERDEN: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Heavner.

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Contributors not listed will be included in next issue of Times Outlook.

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SAM FOX: 80TH BIRTHDAY: Sylvia and Stuart Eisenberg.

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SHOP TALK AT montaldo's

Merrill Witten

Accentuate your positive with accessories from **Montaldo's** this Chanukah season. Imaginative and colorful accessories add sparkle and scintillating new dimensions to the trimmings of your wardrobe. Shawls, stoles, jewelry, scarfs, and handbags can give your clothes closet a whole new fashion look. Imagine, for instance, the beautiful shawl pictured alongside this commentary worn over a coat, suit, or dress. Imagine it dramatically thrown over your shoulder to the side as shown in the picture, or covering your outfit with one side draped gracefully around your neck, or tying it loosely in front. Ideas are limitless and so is **Montaldo's** collection of shawls when it comes to variety, colors, and fabrics. According to your taste and needs you can select silk jersey, chiffon, wool knits, lace, tweeds, solids or plaids. According to our climate, it is the perfect accessory and fashion experts agree that shawls are the most important accessory today.

All that glitters is not only gold in jewelry accessories but also gold with rhinestones, gold with silver, gold with jade, etc. **Montaldo's** has the most exquisite assortment of jade jewelry, necklaces, oriental pendants, bracelets, earrings, and my favorite — a delicate jade butterfly pin. Jade is the rage this season and Kenneth Lang's collection of jade jewelry is particularly exciting. His jade and gold matinee length or choker necklace can be worn separately or together. Lang creates matching bracelets and earrings to enhance any smart outfit.

Napier, a well known jewelry designer, has wrapped together a great fashion look which combines gold and silver. Gold metal wrapped around silver in bangle bracelets, neckrings, and clip hoop earrings are exciting conversation pieces.

Other pieces of jewelry that attracted my attention were twisted seed pearl necklace and bracelet sets with genuine jade clasps, a brilliantly studded rhinestone and emerald turtle pin, an abstract crystal earring, a striking onyx and rhinestone pin, and lots of gold chain. Incidentally, the 60-inch gold rope chain is more important than ever.

In handbags **Montaldo's** has a wide range of styles, shapes, and sizes. A french paisley print on genuine leather with matching keychain

and glasses case are simply magnificent. Neither last nor least in accessories at **Montaldo's** are year-round sunglasses. If you're looking for something really eye catching, try on Diane Von Furstenberg and Christian Dior's new frames and colored lenses. Eye these and you'll want to wear them even when it rains or snows.

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N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

LITTLE JEWISH WOMEN

Rabbi Reuben Kesner

Many are the lines that have been written about the woman of today—and for good reason. Women have made immeasurable contributions to today's world. Business, politics, religion, law, medicine, music, literature, art—all have been enriched by the achievements of women.

Today's woman brings new vitality, enthusiasm and know-how to our society. We believe that the mother who gives love, understanding, and stability to her family; the artist who adds beauty to the world; the medical practitioner who offers hope to the world; the Bas Mitzvah who seeks to find herself through the pursuit of her heritage—each has a very special place in today's world.

Jewish women have always held a position of respect and honor throughout their history. She is called a "woman of valor" in Proverbs and part of our Sabbath ritual is a tribute to her. We know her as the foundation of the home, but we have made a place for her in the area of spiritualism when we bring her to Bas Mitzvah.

In the circuit communities, the Bas Mitzvah is observed both on the Friday night and on Saturday morning. We have given the Bas Mitzvah equal status. We are fostering a "sense of adequacy in daughters."

In an age when the alienation of the young people from religion is a major concern, the circuit synagogues can hardly afford to ignore fully one-half of its young people. We bring to Bar and Bas Mitzvah the hope of our faith — all of our young Jews.

And so it was that four young ladies conducted the Sabbath eve service and performed the same role as a 13-year-old male on the Shabbos morning which followed. They are: Jenny Clara Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen of Myrtle Beach; Heidi Joy Rosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Rosen of Myrtle Beach; Eileen Joyce Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein of Jacksonville; and Karen Eileen



Heidi Joy Rosen with Rabbi Kesner and her parents in the background.



Jenny Clara Cohen

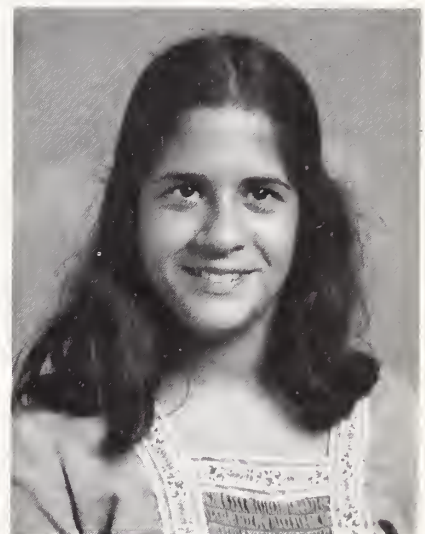
Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mann of Whiteville. To each of them the Bas Mitzvah represented an event of deep and lasting significance. That same significance was felt by their families and in the religious life and thought of their respective congregations.

It represented their intensive study of Judaism. Here is a charge appropriate to each:

You have learned many key passages in the prayerbook, you have made a brief survey of a great part of Jewish history, and you have learned about Jewish beliefs and practices in the home and in the synagogue. If, in addition, you have managed to capture an extra spark of enthusiasm for Judaism, an additional sense of appreciation of Jewish values, a deeper feeling of pride and loyalty to the great heritage which is yours, then does this ceremony mark an important milestone in your life.

Jenny Cohen, Heidi Rosen, Eileen Bernstein and Karen Mann hold first class citizenship in our Jewish Houses of Worship and in our Jewish communities.

We applaud parents through whose encouragement Judaism is given the opportunity for survival in a confused age.



Karen Eileen Mann



Eileen Joyce Bernstein before the Ark.



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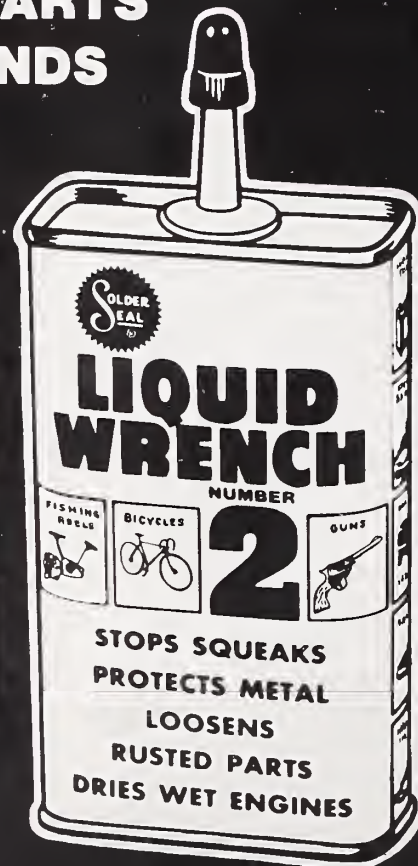
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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

T TIMES-OUTLOOK

JANUARY 1976



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Editorial: ANTI-ZIONIST ACTION BACKFIRES

guest editorial by David Horowitz
World Union Press, United Nations

Although the concentrated PLO-inspired Arab onslaught launched against Israel and Jewry in the Third Committee on October 17 — which attack hit the peak of satanism in the General Assembly on November 10 with the adoption of the anti-Zionist resolution — and although this assault continued last month in the Special Political Committee debating UNRWA, the consensus here among many delegations and Secretariat officials is that the whole vicious PLO maneuver is backfiring in an aftermath that has injected gloom and dejection into this world organization.

Many of the states that went along with the Arabs in the manner and for the reasons they did are having second thoughts. Some of their representatives are not hiding their remorse over their submission to the Arab pressures in voting for a resolution which they knew only too well constituted an outright lie. Expediency, not justice or truth, was the motivation for their vote. All this is now hitting home with many Ambassadors who had bent to the will of Israel's enemies.

Let us take, for example, Indonesia. The Deputy Ambassador of this nation — which regime is suppressing some three million non-Moslem South Moluccans who are seeking to regain their independence — when asked by a correspondent of his own country why his government had voted for an obviously anti-Semitic draft opposed by so many countries, including Africans and Asians, replied to the effect that the Assembly resolution was but a piece of paper destined for the wastepaper basket.

The Turks, too, who maintain good trade relations with Israel but nonetheless voted for the draft, are now bitterly disappointed over the wavering stand the Arabs have taken on the question of Cyprus. Egypt's Ambassador Meguid, the first Arab to speak up on the Cyprus debate, came out in support of Makarios versus Turkey. "The Arabs had better take heed," one of the Turks here angrily exclaimed following the Egyptian speech, clearly inferring thereby that in return for its vote against Zionism Ankara had expected all-out Arab backing on the Cyprus issue.

Thus many of the Ambassadors who had voted for the "big lie" resolution now stalk the corridors here in a spirit of guilt and shame, especially in the light of the fact that both Secretary-General Waldheim and Assembly President Gaston Thorn had issued warnings as to the "adverse consequences" that will result from their "historically and philosophically false" action.

see page 4

features

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calendar

- Exhibit of Recent Acquisitions,
Art Museum, Raleighnow—Feb. 2
- Conf. on Jewish Cultural Arts,
JWB, New York Jan. 10-12
- UJA Mission to Israel Jan. 11-21
[Charlotte based, leaders: Mr. & Mrs. Sol
Shapiro; Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal]
- Tu B'shevat Jan. 17
- "House on Chelouche Street"
8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte. . Feb. 1
- Hebrew Academy at Charlotte
Car Raffle Drawing Feb. 14
- Cadillac Ball, Temple Beth El
Men's Club, Charlotte Feb. 14
- Fast of Esther Mar. 15
- Purim Mar. 16
- Passover April 15-22
- Holocaust Remembrance Day . . . Apr. 27
- Israel Independence Day May 5
- Lag B'Omer May 18
- Shavuot June 4-5

NOTE: JEWISH HOLIDAYS begin on the
night before at sundown (app. 6 p. m.)

All community events to be placed on the
calendar should be sent to the Times-Outlook
by the 5th of the month previous to publication
(ie: 5th of December for the January
issue).

*COVER: Bertha Kaplan, President
of the Charlotte Chapter of Hadassab,
graces our cover this month. Details
of the Pledge-Donor Luncheon and
Fashion Show are on page 12.*

The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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What has further come as a hard blow to the abettors of the anti-Zionist Resolution are the world-wide protests and outcry against the infamous vote voiced by some of the leading newspapers around the globe and by some of the most renowned and respected international organizations in every continent. And as for the Soviets, they had to swallow the bitter pill emanating from Italy and France where the Communist parties issued official statements vehemently scorning the Assembly "big lie" resolution, the adoption of which Moscow gleefully hailed as a great victory.

Summing up the November 10th infamy, *Time* magazine had this to say: "Some of the nations that voted for the Zionist resolution were scarcely qualified to cast the first stone. Idi Amin's Uganda is a notorious example: Asian citizens were summarily expelled and at least 50,000 Ugandans of various tribes have been murdered. . .

The blatant cynicism of the vote not only corroded the moral authority of the General Assembly but gravely undermined a very real racism issue important to some nations that voted

for the resolution. Apartheid in South Africa was the real target of the UN's Decade of Action to Combat Racism, but that campaign has not been yoked with the bogus condemnation of Zionism. The U.S. and other Western governments are now expected at least to withhold financial support from the program. Apparently, realizing that, five African states voted against the resolution and eleven others abstained — a sign that the week's work may yet backfire against its perpetrators."

Let the PLO and all of Israel's enemies "rejoice" and gloat over their treacherous act. They, in their fleeting "victory" know not what fate awaits them. Our Bible gives the answer: it will be the fate of Haman and of all the other tyrants who sought the destruction of the people of the Rock of Jacob.

Let us recall Isaiah's promise: "No weapon that is formed against thee (Israel) shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their due reward from Me, saith the Lord."

So it is written, and so it shall be!

THE SILVER LINING

(© 1975, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

Boris Smolar

Every cloud has its silver lining. There is a silver lining even in the obscene resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly equating Zionism with racism.

Strange as this may seem to the proponents of the ugly resolution, the reverberations show that it had an effect contrary to what they expected. The resolution has, in fact, done a valuable service to the Zionist cause. It has strengthened non-Jewish sympathy for Zionism. Jewish organizations are flooded now with messages from non-Jewish personalities and various Protestant and Catholic groups expressing abhorrence toward the U. N. General Assembly for adopting the resolution and declaring strong feelings for Zionism as a democratic movement.

It is no secret that during the last two years, Israel has lost much sympathy among non-Jews in this country; especially among church leaders. This was a source of worry to American Jewish leadership. The infamous U.N. resolution served to reverse the trend. Overnight, after the adoption of the resolution, sympathy for Israel has gone up among the American people. Nothing but contempt for the cynical resolution is now being expressed by many Americans who were previously indifferent, or unsympathetic to Israel.

Some of the delegates of the underdeveloped countries who voted for the resolution at the Assembly are now beginning to realize their mistake. They never expected the American nation — the President, the Congress, the entire press, the churches, the labor unions, the Black leadership, the average American — would react so strongly against linking Zionism to racism. They are now admitting in private conversations in the U. N. diplomatic lobbies — even in talks with Israeli diplomats — that they misjudged the possible effect the resolution would have on Americans. They meekly explain their vote by stating that they voted under duress. Their lands are, after all, dependent on American aid for food, financial assistance and technological guidance. ☞



NEWS OF INTEREST



Professor David M. Maeir, Director General of Shaare Zedek Hospital, holds up the Ot. Hanagid Award of Merit that was presented to Mrs. Golda Meir. Standing on the other side of Dr. Maeir is Israel's President Ephraim Katzir.

Ot. Hanagid Award of Merit Presented to Golda Meir

With a grateful smile and warm handshake from Israel President Ephraim Katzir, Mrs. Golda Meir became the fourth recipient of Shaare Zedek's Ot. Hanagid Award of Merit during a gala dinner of the Hospital's Board of Governors held in the Knesset. Addressing the more than 600 guests, Mrs. Meir turned serious as she attacked a "sick world" which condemns a "clean and decent" liberation movement such as Zionism. "Not even Shaare Zedek Hospital" she remarked "could find a cure for this sickness."

Past recipients of the Ot. Hanagid Award have been Dr. Albert B. Sabin, Israel's President Ephraim Katzir, and author Eli Wiesel.

Elie Wiesel Is First Recipient of UJA David Ben-Gurion Award

Elie Wiesel, noted author and philosopher, was the recipient of the first annual United Jewish Appeal David Ben-Gurion Award. The special award which is dedicated to the memory of the first Prime Minister of the State of Israel (David Ben-Gurion, 1886-1973), was presented to Mr. Wiesel on December 11, at the Inaugural Dinner of the 1976 UJA Conference held in New York.

Mr. Frank Lautenberg, UJA General Chairman, explained that the Award would be presented annually to "an individual who has contributed significantly to Jewish life . . . to the continuity of Jewish identity, heritage, and unity . . . to the continuing fulfillment of Mr. Ben-Gurion's vision of a free and vibrant Jewish people."

Jackson Releases Senate Wire to Brezhnev on Sakharov

37 Senators, stressing Soviet obligations under the Helsinki accords, have cabled Secretary Brezhnev urging him to honor Dr. Andrei Sakharov's request to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in person in Oslo next month. The text of the cable reads: *We call upon you to permit Dr. Andrei Sakharov to travel to Oslo, Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize that has been awarded to him. Dr. Sakharov's right to travel is clearly within the scope and provisions of the Helsinki accords which you personally signed on behalf of the Soviet Union. Indeed, in our judgment the Sakharov case is an important test of the intentions of the Soviet Union with respect to the implementation of the Helsinki Accords. . .*

Russian Jewish Emigration is Slowed

The number of Russian Jews who are permitted to leave has been reduced this year and additional hardships face Jews who seek exit permits.

In 1973, 35 thousand Jews left Russia. This year, the number has been lowered to less than 12 thousand. Arrests, trials, and prison sentences have increased in order to discourage others from applying.

In February, Jewish world leaders will meet in Paris to discuss plans for aiding Russia's Jews. Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University and former ambassador to the U. S., will be the chairman.

1st Jew Seeks Presidential Nomination

Governor Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania declared himself a candidate for nomination as president on the Democratic ticket. His original family name was Shapiro. He is the first Jew actively to seek the nomination.

Israel's Airline Operating at a Profit

El Al, Israel's airline, is operating at a profit. This fact is unusual because most international airlines are reporting losses for the year.

Fuel costs have increased 400% and tourism seems to be decreasing. It is hoped that new tourist attractions and peaceful relations with Arab countries will bring more visitors to the country.

Nazi Victims Celebrate Freedom

Survivors of Nazi concentration camps who now live in New York observed the 30th anniversary of their freedom at a large gathering in New York. Their organization is called the American Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates, and Nazi Victims.

Operation Recognition for Red Star of David Used by Israeli Red Cross

The Magen David Adom Society of Israel was founded in 1930. In 1950 it was accorded formal recognition by the Government of Israel as the exclusive national aid society of the country. The Society has never been recognized by the League of Red Cross Societies (an International body) because it uses the Magen David as its symbol. Israel's inadmission contradicts the League's claim of impartiality & humanism.

for the CHILDREN...

Moshe Ariel Dance Company

Dance has always been regarded as an expression of joy and religious ecstasy in the life of the Jewish people. The Bible abounds in references to dance and descriptions of dance festivities. Ecclesiastes observes: "To everything there is a season . . . A time to mourn, and a time to dance" (3:14). The dance is thus firmly rooted in the ancient culture of the Jewish people.

The Moshe Ariel Dance Company is an interpretive dance group based in Israel. Interpretive means that they act out scenes from the land of the Bible, the diaspora, and modern Israel in the form of a dance. No one speaks; however, you understand what is taking place by watching the dancer's motions.

Moshe Ariel is a dancer and the choreographer for the dance troupe. As choreographer, he is responsible for creating the composition of the various dance scenes which they perform. He tells the dancers how and where to move in order to express certain emotions or actions.

Moshe studied at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Juilliard School of Music. Before forming his own troupe, he performed with the Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel—also a contemporary dance group.

Modern dance is based on the expression of individual emotion rather than on the rigid formal steps of classical ballet. The Jewish modern dancer can therefore make more use of his heritage and personal feelings when performing. It is for this reason that groups like Moshe Ariel's Dance Company are successful and popular.

photos courtesy of the Jewish Welfare Board



Inside Israel



How They Silenced A Sardine

Carl Alpert

A new song written by Nomi Shemer almost inevitably heads for the top of the Hit Parade. The popular writer, who usually does both words and music for her hits, has a knack for capturing the mood and spirit of the people of Israel and translating them into tunes and verses which reflect the times. Perhaps best known of her songs is *Jerusalem of Gold*, which almost overnight became a national anthem and will long be identified with a thrilling episode in the history of the Jewish people. It was the right song, at the right time. Yet Nomi Shemer has written so many other top favorites—songs that are on the lips of every Israeli—that it is clear she is creative and talented as an artist.

Having said all this, I must report that her newest song, although widely discussed, and the subject of critical articles in the press, is not performed on Israel radio, is not in the repertoire of any popular singers, and is not available on records or tapes anywhere in Israel . . . yet.

The controversial song is entitled *The Sardine and the Shark* and the allegorical reference to the present Middle Eastern situation is all too clear.

In catchy verse the ballad tells of a little sardine swimming off the shores of Eilat, or maybe El Arish. He meets a shark, and of course politely says *shalom*. One thing leads to another, and to placate the shark, the sardine gives up his tail, some fins from his belly, some scales from his back, but nothing helps. In desperation the sardine tells his foe that for a real and lasting peace he is prepared to give everything. Hearing this, the shark relents, utters the magic word "peace," bares his teeth, and swallows the sardine whole. At last, flowers, peace, and love; not a wave nor a ripple in the water. The shark swims peacefully on the shores of Eilat, or El Arish, and there is none to disturb him.

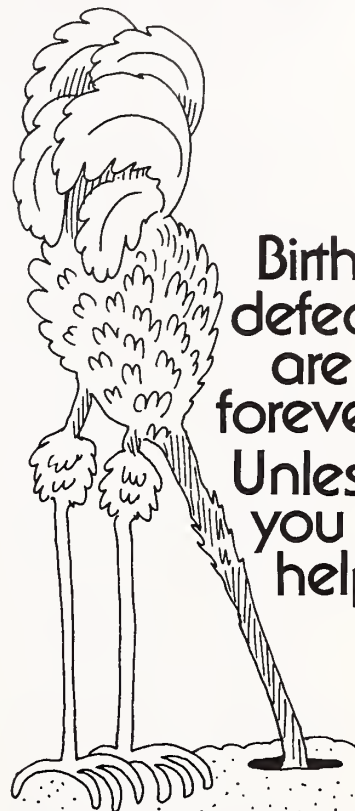
Once again Nomi Shemer has uncannily captured the spirit of many people in Israel who see in the agreement with Egypt only a temporary appeasement. Some critics disagree. The comparison of Israel to a vulnerable little sardine smacks of defeatism, they say. If it is true that we are indeed a sardine, then we are lost anyhow in this world of sharks. The discussion goes merrily on, but the curious public has not yet heard the song. A new release from Nomi Shemer should by now already have achieved considerable popularity. We investigated.

No record store here in Haifa, or in Tel Aviv, has the song. "Not available," they say. The recording companies are tight-lipped. Their only explanation is that in these days of LP records, it is customary to press a number of songs on one disc, and until they can find suitable companion pieces for *The Sardine*, the new creation must wait.

But what about Israel radio or television? The terse explanation is that the only tape they have, provided by Nomi Shemer herself, is of "poor quality." Nobody knows what the song sounds like except those who have heard the composer herself sing it during a television interview. Thousands have read the words during the course of the press discussion.

Miss Shemer herself confesses that she has not been sufficiently insistent and has let the matter drag. The various excuses given to her are not convincing and she suspects that there could well be political pressures which in effect result in the suppression of her new song. But in view of our inquiry, and indication that her public would welcome her music, she may rouse herself and put the song on the market. *The Sardine and The Shark* may yet make the Hit Parade. ☞

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Our Film Folk

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Herbert G. Luft

Voyage is the title of a star-studded, multi-million dollar feature from the book, *Voyage of the Damned*, by Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts, and a screenplay by Steve Shagan and David Butler, which deals with the conscience of the world or rather with the lack of conscience when the lives of millions of innocent civilians were at stake in 1939. They were expendable because they were Jews made stateless by Nazi Germany and her satellites.

The trek of the M/S St. Louis from Hamburg to Havana in early May of 1939 was only one example of man's inhumanity to man, but it is a pointed example. There were 937 Jews, men, women and children; some of them had been in concentration camps; others threatened to be imprisoned. All had bought semi-official passport visas at Cuban consulates in Germany to escape further persecution and ultimate death.

Up to this journey, the authorities

in Havana always accepted the immigrants upon presentation of the somewhat dubious papers for which the Jews had paid large sums of money. When the St. Louis arrived on May 27, the passengers learned that there had been a change of policy. They were refused landing and also denied sanctuary anywhere else in the Western hemisphere. The ship went back to Europe. Only ¼ of the immigrants survived in England. The balance were dropped off in Holland, Belgium, and France where, a year later, they perished during the *blitzkrieg*, or were shipped off to extermination centers in the east. They had been off the coast of Florida, had smelled the air of freedom but were condemned to return.

Principal photography commenced in Barcelona on November 8, just 37 years after the first organized pogroms in Germany during the "crystal night" of 1938. Spain now doesn't mind becoming the center of a motion picture dealing with a racial and religious minority her government had refused asylum in order to appease Hitler.

Max Von Sydow portrays the captain of the M/S St. Louis, a German

Catholic who recognizes the human tragedy but cannot help but turn back his cargo of human misery. Among the stars portraying Jewish refugees are a number of non-Jewish performers, evidently chosen for audience identification and to prove that there is no creed-and-color dividing line when human survival is the issue today. There are Faye Dunaway, Oscar Werner, Julie Harris, Wendy Hiller, Katherine Ross, and Maria Schell. Ben Gazzara, the Leon Uris character in *QB VII*, now essays the role of Morris Troper, head of the Jewish Agency in Europe.

James Mason in Dr. Juan Remos, the Cuban Foreign Minister, probably the only honest man in the government of 1939. Fernando Rey essays the role of President Bru of Cuba, an intelligent, practiced politician who changes the law according to his own whim. Jose Ferrer portrays Manuel Benitez, the Cuban director of immigration, whose unscrupulous dealings accelerate the nightmare of the M/S St. Louis. Jewish actors portraying refugees on board ship are Lee Grant, Victor Spinette, Luther Adler, Janet Suzman and Nehemiah Persoff.

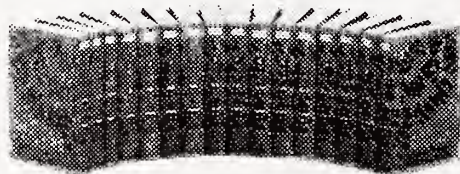
It is one of the ironies of our time that the motion picture *Voyage*, depicting the anguish of 1000 passengers of the St. Louis will be made at a budget cost of many millions of dollars while the lives of the escapees from Nazi Germany could have been spared if the sum of \$ 250,000 would have been invested, as demanded by President Bru of Cuba, for their entry into the Caribbean country. Alive, the Jews were worthless in financial terms. Dead they may rate high at the box office in terms of entertainment values.

The Front, the Columbia film currently in production, with Woody Allen, Zero Mostel, and Herschel Bernardi in leading roles, reflects another dark chapter in recent history, this one with a direct focus on Hollywood.

The film deals with the blacklisting of Jews in the cinema and its effects on their careers. Martin Ritt, co-producer and director, and Walter Bernstein, author, were victims of the 1950's T.V. blacklist.

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Centennial

*classified
advertising*

Reviewed by Rick Rierson

With America quickly approaching its bicentennial, James Michener has given us his latest novel, **Centennial**.

Mr. Michener has already written about Japan in **Sayonara**, Israel in **The Source**, Spain in **The Drifters**, and, of course, **Hawaii**. Michener now tells the tale, in the grand tradition, of a small town in Colorado named Centennial. The town was so named in 1876 to celebrate America's 100th anniversary and the year when Colorado was admitted to the Union.

Mr. Michener's tale is certainly expansive, covering roughly 140 billion years. Michener takes the reader from the time when Centennial was nothing but a mass of volcanic action, through its first inhabitants, the dinosaur, beaver, bison, rattlesnake on to the caveman, the Indian, and, finally, the whiteman. Every human experience and emotion is here: love, hate, prejudice, adventure, greed, hope, defeat, betrayal, bravery, and cowardice.

The people who made the West what it was, passed through Centennial. The furtrappers, the traders, the outcasts of society, the homesteaders, the cowboys, the ranchers, the sheepherders, and scores of others. Character development, however, is almost non-existent. Michener's cardboard people are no more substantial than the paper they are printed on. They go through their paces without really being touched by the tremendous events of the American West which take place around them.

Certainly, **Centennial** is a grand conception, telling the whole story of civilization. Man with all his follies and foibles is something a writer does not attempt every day. Strangely enough, for all the "sweep" and action of **Centennial** — it is a cold, lifeless book. This reviewer feels that Michener dwells too intensely on intricate detail and gives the reader too many hard facts.

The one plausible element in the book is Michener's love of the land. He paints superb word pictures with his pen: a sunset, a prairie, a river. The reader can see this natural beauty and understand its meaning.

Unfortunately, Michener's great love for this country and its land cannot sustain a novel running well over a thousand pages. Perhaps if he had paid more attention to the people who inhabited Centennial and less to the landscape, this would have been a far better novel than it is.

JUDAISM and the NEW WOMAN

Rabbi Sally Priesand has just finished her book on the new role women play in the Jewish faith. Rabbi Priesand is the first woman to be ordained by any theological seminary into the rights and privileges of the rabbinate. Published by Behrman House, Inc., the book should be a significant contribution during the coming "International Women's Year."

A LITTLE BOOK ON RELIGION for people who are not religious

Dr. Samuel Sandmel's book, although small in size, is a collection of well-compiled and well-written facts to explain to "mature people without religion what religion is all about."

The book confines itself to western religions and covers the basic questions non-believers ask when challenging religious thought. In his responses, from an impartial viewpoint, rather than from a Jewish or Christian one, Sandmel in simple and clear explanations, provides answers to problems with which religious thinkers have been wrestling for centuries.

Each chapter presents a major concern of religion with the purpose to "possibly help some people remove those obstacles which bar them from religion and religion from them." G-d, which is the central theme in all western religions, is a major subject with which Sandmel deals.



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Dr. Henry Kissinger makes a point during the rare, on the record, and exclusive interview with our White House Correspondent Trude B. Feldman in the Secretary's State Department office. Photo by S. Jennings

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

"... There is no country in the world where it is conceivable that a man of my origin could be standing here next to the President of the United States. And if my origin can contribute anything to the formation of our policy, it is that at an early age, I have seen what can happen to a society that is based on hatred and strength and distrust — and that I experienced then what America means to other people, its hope and its idealism..." Thus spoke Henry Kissinger in one of his finest hours — two years ago when he was sworn in as the first foreign-born of America's 56 Secretaries of State.

Two weeks later, on Yom Kippur — the holiest day of the Hebrew calendar — Egypt and Syria launched the fourth Arab-Israeli war in a single generation. This was to be Kissinger's first crisis as Secretary of State, and it was to become the major issue of his term of office. Even the start of that Middle East war — in October, 1973 — is part of the controversy surrounding him today.

As recently as September 11th, 1975, Dr. Ray Cline, a former director of the State Department's Intelligence Bureau, in Congressional testimony, said that he and his analysts — suspecting war was about to break — tried to reach Dr. Kissinger but were not able. Cline claims that Kissinger was in New York and not available.

"That's just not accurate," Dr. Kissinger retorted when I raised the charge in a private interview with the Secretary the other day. "First of all, we have no record that he tried to reach me. I was at the United Nations seeing foreign ministers until midnight. Even if he had tried to reach me and couldn't, he had an obligation, if he thought there would be a war, to alert the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, or the Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, or the Deputy Assistant for National Security Affairs, or the White House Situation Room, or to send me a flash cable.

"What sort of business is it when someone tries to phone the Secretary of State to tell him that war is immi-

nent and when he can't get through, says something like 'Well, I'll go to dinner.' But I can find no record that he tried to reach me. If he did, however, and failed, he should have pursued the subject further."

Kissinger's reaction came in a seldom-seen flash of anger as he ranged over the highlights of his two years as Secretary; and answered my questions on a number of subjects. Despite a long period of pressure-laden days, he looked relaxed and was quite candid as we talked during the rare, exclusive interview in his State Department office.

But thoughts of the criticism of America's alleged unpreparedness for the Yom Kippur Day War had him leaning forward in annoyance.

"For the week before the outbreak of the war," he disclosed, "I was the only senior official in Washington who thought something weird was going on. I requested intelligence estimates every two days, and each time I was told there was no danger of war. I requested that Israel be queried every two days. Israel said there was no danger of war, so I reluctantly began to believe it — I mean to accept it. I was uneasy, but I accepted it."

And, what about the October 24th global alert of all United States military forces that frightened so many people at the time?

"We had strong evidence that led us to believe that the Soviet Union was thinking of military intervention," Kissinger explained. "We received a threatening note from (Soviet leader Leonid I.) Brezhnev and we felt we had to head it off with a decisive move. We gave full explanations to the relevant committees in Congress and showed the correspondence to them. No one who saw the evidence has ever questioned it."

Now there is an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt, but still the criticism flows?

"Well, I think I moved the area closer towards peace," he remarked, and I hope all of the participants — especially Israel — will realize that."

Dr. Kissinger has constantly been accused of "selling Israel down the

river." He indicated that such charges are not only painful, but unfounded. "I consider those accusations highly offensive," he told me. "It's obvious I'm doing no such thing. My whole record should make that clear."

He adds that the survival and security of Israel have always been an American goal and, "in fact, I'm certain I prevented a military collapse in Israel in 1973 — by starting the airlift and giving them support. Furthermore, I believe the current agreement has moved Israel towards this goal. It is my goal as well, and history will have to judge whether I helped achieve it or not . . ."

For the first time, the Secretary described the emotional aspect of the diplomatic 'shuttles' to the Middle Eastern capitals: "One's emotions are extremely drained because you're dealing with two countries that have profound distrust of each other, and basically do not understand one another. Therefore, in attempting to bridge that gap, we came away physically exhausted and emotionally drained. We went through an emotional and political and moving experience."

I asked Dr. Kissinger his reaction to George W. Ball's criticism of the recent agreement in the Mideast. Ball, Under Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said in a September *Newsweek* article that "time is worth buying if it works on the side of peace — and in this case that is doubtful. For, just as Egypt is, for the time being, essential to the fighting, it is also essential to the peace-making and, by eliminating Egypt from the struggle, we have muted the most powerful voice for moderation on the Arab side."

Kissinger's response: I can't answer each critic. We're approaching an election year. We have people who have to stake out a position different from that of the Administration. It's a curious argument that the way to help a moderate is not to let him make progress. I would have thought if we had followed that approach, Egypt would have been radicalized rather than that the other countries would have become more

moderate. I believe the course we have pursued in the Mideast is the best hope for peace in that area."

Anyway, he adds, "We have to wait until everyone settles down. It was a very major step, and therefore, very unsettling."

In December, Kissinger completed seven years as National Security Adviser to Presidents Nixon and Ford. For the last two, he has also been Secretary of State. What was the highlight?

He replied that although the **Middle East settlements and the first SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation) agreement** were "high points" — the "most exciting, single thing I did was the secret trip to China."

Asked his opinion of how he would be judged on his seven years in Washington, he responded simply: "It's too early to tell."

One thing he would boast about, however, is the State Department. "Strangely enough, in the whole atmosphere of post-Watergate Washington," he told me, "we have high morale here. I think I brought the ablest people in to key positions. They're doing excellent jobs and I'm proud of them."

William D. Rogers, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, who is a liberal Democrat, said — after working for Kissinger for 12 months: "He is a colossal historic figure and the most effective Secretary of State of our century. In terms of personality, I'd say he is the single most significant individual in international affairs today. He is trying to articulate our basic purpose. He is using that power for the re-ordering of the international system. Peace, detente, a new deal for the poor countries — these are his objectives."

"As an individual, he is affecting events. Take the Mideast for example. We wouldn't have had the deal there now if it weren't for Dr. Kissinger, because an ordinary Secretary of State wouldn't have been able to mediate the issue and an ordinary Secretary of State wouldn't have been asked to mediate the issue."

It is true that Henry Kissinger is a hard taskmaster who wants perfection.

But, he is as demanding of himself as he is of those around him. As for his incredible pace and how he keeps up with his staggering work-load, he told me: "The tougher the pressure, the rougher the crisis, the harder I work. I thrive on trying to solve problems. Besides, I'm no good unless I do something I believe in and when I do something I believe in, I'll work on it for 15 or 18 hours a day."

Kissinger's former Deputy for National Security Affairs, General Alexander Haig, told me this week over lunch at Washington's Mayflower Hotel: "I don't know of a comparable intellect in his field. Most impressive is that Henry has incredible ability to combine a vast historic perspective — that of a pragmatic and psychologically strong characteristic which enables him to assess on a day-to-day basis the interplay of historic trends."

"It is rare to have a combination of such traits. One person is usually an historian, or a philosopher, or a sociologist, or a psychologist. But Henry is a man who combines all of these fields — doing it extremely well. So, he is truly a national asset . . ."

If Henry Kissinger has been praised for shaking up the Department of State and causing its excellence to shine through the crust of bureaucratic habits, he has also been criticized for his secrecy in playing too close to the chest.

He is a secretive man and he can rationalize his penchant for secrecy most persuasively. "A balance has to be struck between the necessity of disclosure, but there also must be an area of diplomacy which must be kept confidential to protect the confidence between governments," he stresses. "We must strike a balance between the legitimate right of the public to know what our commitments are and, at the same time, the need for diplomatic flexibility."

But the United States Congress has not "bought" the argument entirely, and just published — over his forceful objections — the full text of the secret agreements between the United States and Israel and the United States and Egypt. see page 22

Hadassah Holds Its Annual

Fashion Show Helps to Raise Funds



This natural Lynx cat coat is a perfect accent for Faye Green's beauty and poise.



Judy Tager wears "Joan Leslie's" classic dress in oatmeal with an accent scarf. It is a perfect wardrobe stretcher.

The Charlotte Chapter of Hadassah held its 1975-75 Pledge-Donor Luncheon on November 19, 1975 at the Sheraton Center. Bertha Kaplan, acting president of the local chapter, took charge of the meeting. She explained the purpose of the luncheon was to raise money for the



Janie Kay sports a navy pants and sweater set by "St. John Knits."

"Youth Aliyah" program which Hadassah helps to sponsor in Israel.

Mrs. Gabriel (Rena) Harel was the guest speaker. She spoke movingly about her own experiences of living in a Youth Aliyah village as a young girl. The positive aspects of village


life are the educational benefits and the varied work experiences. Primarily, however, Mrs. Harel emphasized the sense of brotherhood which develops as children learn to share and be responsible for each other. Her sincerity in expressing the love and concern of the children indicated that she retained the feeling of brotherhood which the village helped her to develop.

Mrs. Harel briefly broke into tears as she told of a terrorist attack which wounded and killed some of her young companions. Time has not softened the poignant memory of a "brother" dying in her arms.

The simple elegance of her statements made Mrs. Harel a most convincing spokesman for Hadassah's Youth Aliyah program.

Montaldo's presented a showing of the latest fashions for the remainder of the program. It was divided into several segments which included: sportswear, dresses and daytime attire, lingerie, cocktail dresses and gowns, along with a special section on furs.

Hadassah members who served as models were: Mrs. Milton Tager
Mrs. Leonard Strause
Mrs. Marvin Shapiro
Mrs. Charles Meltsner
Mrs. Richard Bloom
Mrs. Elsa Multer
Mrs. Gerson Asrael
Mrs. Norman Levin
Mrs. Robert Speizman
Mrs. Jack Mendell
Mrs. Daniel Green
Mrs. Michael Kay
Mrs. Gene Goldberg

The ladies paraded in their stunning outfits as Mrs. Isaac Ashendorf commented on the models and each particular ensemble. Everything ran smoothly thanks to Mr. John Hood, Jr. of Montaldo's and his excellent staff and Mrs. Larry Boxer, Fashion Show Chairman. 

al Pledge - Donor Luncheon

Hadassah's Support of Youth Aliyah

It is important now that everyone understands exactly what Hadassah's role has been and remains today in Youth Aliyah.

Why now? Because in the publication of *The Record*, issued by the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal, there is a statement in which Hadassah's fiscal responsibility to Youth Aliyah has been presented in a fragmentary fashion. This could result in some distortion—indeed it already has.

First, for the record—and *The Record*—let us remember that Hadassah women are also a major, active, involved force in UJA and Israel Bonds in communities throughout the country. We consider this part of our Zionist responsibility.

THE FACTS

***Hadassah is today the largest single contributor to Youth Aliyah. Last year alone, thanks to the fulfillment of our nationwide quota and goal of \$2,300,000 we were able to remit more than \$ 2½ million to Youth Aliyah!** Of this amount, \$1,300,000 (the figure reported by *The Record* as our total) was allocated for maintenance of Youth Aliyah children and installations directly to the Jewish Agency. But, another \$ 1 million-plus was earmarked for education and special projects within Youth Aliyah.


Monies are remitted in this way by mutual agreement with Youth Aliyah. This is because Youth Aliyah reserves the right to apply monies—other than those needed for maintenance—to meet other pressing fiscal needs. That is why Hadassah, in the last three years, has been able to allocate \$ 1½ million dollars, for instance, for the construction of new Youth Centers for disadvantaged youngsters.

***Hadassah has contributed over \$70 million to the rescue, resettlement and rehabilitation of over 500,000 Youth Aliyah children since 1935.**

***Hadassah sits on the Israel Board of Management of Youth Aliyah and provides not only fiscal support, but is an integral part of its planning.**



Wilma Asrael looks alluring in this mellow peignoir by "Lucia Ann."

We know that the total number of children in Youth Aliyah will be reaching the highest levels in its history! This makes our commitment to meet and top our previous quotas and goals extremely important. We wish to thank you all for your support and encouragement. 



Judy Strause demonstrates the versatile ultrasuede tunic dress by "Craig."



Vera Mandel thinks her man-tailored gray pantsuit by "Davi Fashion" is perfect for almost every occasion.

So What's New?

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

The community's activities have picked-up as is the case with this time of the year. Our young Kadima group of B'nai B'rith attended the Winter Cultural in Charlotte accompanied by their advisor, Hanna Adler, after an exciting Creative Sabbath Service which celebrated AZA sabbath on Friday, November the 14th. An Oneg Shabbat was hosted by the Ed Goldsteins in honor of their anniversary. Participating in this first Sabbath Youth Service of the year were Lauren Adler, Wendy Gordon, Stephen and David Leventhal.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Marvin Lee with Barbara Winthrop presiding. Included in the business session was a report for the Fall Rummage, chaired by Mesdames Leventhal and Silverman, and all agreed that it was a success — financially and organizationally. Reports were also presented on the communal activities such as Thanksgiving baskets and Chanukah presents for residents of the Jewish Home in Clemmons; the progress of the Ladies Division of the United Jewish Appeal in Statesville and the Kick-Off Campaign for Torah Fund for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; and, a lively discussion of the recent United Nations Resolution which deals with the equation of Zionism and Racism. All were urged to read and educate themselves in order to combat any future remarks which might arise in connection with this matter. We also recognized that we could help each other to further our knowledge of said matters if we would keep each other informed of various materials received in our homes.

As always we are delighted to welcome newcomers, but sad to say good-by to community members like the Edwin Posner family. We wish them success and good health in their new home.

We enjoyed having Rabbi Gerber and his wife with us on November 21st. The service was followed by an Oneg Shabbat hosted by Joyce Lipshitz and Beverly Silberman. Everyone enjoyed meeting with the children and young adults for Saturday morning services and a discussion of the Sabbath portion. A covered dish supper, chaired by Nathan Lipshitz, preceded an Adult Education session on Saturday evening.

Simcha-brations: David and Steve Leventhal, Wendy Gordon, and Susan Gordon were on the Honor Roll in school; and Bea and Ben Katz celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Our best wishes to these special people.

RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

The 38th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition was held from November 6 through December 14 at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. A total of 1044 works were submitted by 581 artists for this year's competition. The jurors selected 98 works for the exhibition: 38 crafts, 32 paintings, 9 sculptures, 17 prints and drawings, and 2 photographs. Part of the exhibition is now traveling through the state to enable more people to view our local talent.

An exhibit of *Recent Acquisitions* is on view now through February 2, 1976. It features a selection of works which range in time from ancient to modern, from a Cypriot idol and two Canaanite figures to John James Audubon's "The Birds of America."

The acquisitions are art pieces from ancient civilizations, Western Europe, the United States, pre-Columbian, African, and Oceanic cultures.



A star, a menorah, and tablets adorn the new mail box post for Beth Israel Congregation in Asheville.

ASHEVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Reporting

Our temple has a special new synagogue mail box post. It was hand-made by Mr. Ben Rudow, one of our congregants. He fashioned a star, a menorah, and tablets in the painstaking manner of the old blacksmiths, then buried them for a month to give the appearance of an archeological "find." We feel the new post adds dignity and beauty to our building.

JWB Conference

A Conference on the Jewish Cultural Arts will be held from January 10-12, 1976 in New York City. Sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board, the conference will focus on the way in which Jews, in the cultural mainstream of American life, have influenced American arts. In turn, it will show how Jewish life has been shaped creatively by the distinctive American experience.

Authors, playwrights, art critics, humorists, musical composers, actors and actresses have already agreed to participate.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Greensboro Students See Pres. Ford

Students of the lower grades at B'nai Israel Synagogue (formerly: the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Greensboro) while visiting Raleigh on Friday, November 17, 1975 had a chance to see President Gerald Ford on his way to a speaking engagement at the Royal Villa. The most thrilling moment for the students came as the Presidential limousine slowed down while turning into the parking lot, all hands waving and all faces smiling. The President acknowledged this reception, waving back and smiling at the students.

The students went on from that point to visit the Museum of Science. That tour was highlighted by a 14 foot long python. Here are two reports by members of the touring group:

Our Trip to Raleigh

When we went to Raleigh, I saw President Ford. His face was as big as the window. I do not know why he was at the end where the window was because somebody might shoot a bullet at him. There was a big crowd waiting for him. Policemen, or you could call it security, was all around him and then we saw the funiest thing, the security men were driving a convertible. I think they were supposed to jump out because the top was open and I had a fun-time.

Anne Green

I liked the Python best because it's a snake. The Python weighs about 108 pounds, and the length of it is 14 feet. The colors on his sides and back are green and blackish yellow and his stomach all white. Its head is about the same size as a big arrow-head. I was surprised that the Python was 14 feet long and 1 inch wide and the cage was 7 feet in length and about 5 feet at the widest.

Eric Frahm

The students were invited to perform their Hanukkah play and sing Hanukkah songs for residents of the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bazar

CHARLOTTE

Temple Israel

NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bazar of Providence, R. I., and Palm Beach, Florida, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 10th. A number of festivities took place the weekend prior to the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin, the honorees' daughter and son-in-law of Charlotte, gave a reception Friday night following an 8:30 p.m. service held at Temple Israel for them. Guest speaker at the service was the honorable Frank Licht, former governor of R.I. and cousin of the Bazar. Prior to the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bazar hosted a dinner for family and out-of-town guests at the Tower Suite.

Saturday night the Levin's hosted a black tie dinner dance at Raintree Country Club for 100 guests from 12 states. Sunday, a brunch was given by the honorees' relatives at Raintree Country Club.

Mrs. Bazar is the former Majorie Silverstein of Charlotte and Mr. Bazar was born and raised in Providence, R.I. After their marriage in the Queen City on November 10, 1925, they made their residence in Providence, R.I., where they have made their home for the past 50 years.

TEMPLE BETH OR RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Congratulations to David Edward Deutsch on his forthcoming bar mitzvah on January 2, 1976. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Deutsch.

Rabbi Stillpass has been selected for inclusion in the first edition of *Who's Who In Religion*, published by Marquis. We are all very proud of his achievements.

Rabbi and Dr. Nell Hirschberg have just been named to the Raleigh Community Relations Committee.

On December 5, 1975, our Chanukah Pageant, "200 Years and More," was presented. Written especially for the occasion by our Rabbi, the pageant showed the contributions of Jews to American democracy and ideals.

November's Sisterhood meeting was held at Jackie Schlesinger's house. Susan Smith showed slides of her Peace Corps years in Morocco. Her ready wit and accompanying remarks made the fantastic pictures all the more delightful. Everyone felt better informed and certainly well entertained. We were very grateful for the time and work she expended in presenting the great program.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Ross Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goldstein, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Emanuel on December 12th. The congregation extends congratulations and all good wishes to Ross and his entire family.

"Kaleidoscope, '76," the Bicentennial Commemoration program sponsored by the Guilford County Jewish Women's organizations, was presented on December 8th. Everyone enjoyed the presentation immensely.

The members of the Religious School Children's Choir augmented the Chanukah Family Service. Members of the 6th grade also participated in the service. We are proud of our young performers and congratulate them on the fine work they are doing.

(continued from page 15)

Mr. Herman Cone, Jr., of Greensboro is among the first appointees to the Board of Overseers of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion's Cincinnati School. Mr. Cone is among 50 men and women selected for the newly formed group. Mr. Abraham Braude, chairman, said that, "Mr. Cone's extensive experience in community and Jewish affairs will be a most welcome resource for the College."

Mr. Cone is vice-president and director of Cone Mills Corporation and general manager of Revolution Division. He is a member of Temple Emanuel and served as president from 1972-1974. His numerous civic and professional activities also extend his service to the community.



B'nai B'rith Girls get together to cheer

BBYO ON THE MOVIE

Miss Jody Kittner, Correspondent

The month of December was a very hectic time for everyone, and it was especially busy for North Carolina B.B.Y.O.ers, as many of them attended the 1975 Eastern Region convention. This year's convention was held December 26-29 at the Hilton Hotel in

our capital city—Raleigh. The convention theme for this year was "We Can Make it Happen" and we did make it happen by joining with Virginia B.B.Y.O.ers and having one of the best conventions ever.

We were able to utilize the Sabbath at this convention by having a Shabbat dinner, Friday evening services, the singing of Israeli songs, Israeli dancing, Saturday morning services, discussion groups, Havdallah, and Shabbat Electives which included classes in Jewish cooking, Yiddish, and lots more. As our Havdallah service ended our Shabbat activities, the conventioners felt they had gained a deeper meaning and sense of fulfillment towards Judaism.

Other programs included contests where North Carolina competed against Virginia, drama presentation, womanless beauty pageant, athletics, semi-formal dance, and the election of the 1976 Eastern Region officers. The best thing about Regional convention was that North Carolina and Virginia Council B.B.Y.O., even though they are so different when they are away from each other, were able to join all their enthusiasm together and show off their fantastic Eastern Region Spirit!!!

This year's B.B.Y.O. Winter Cultural Convention was held in Charlotte. Chapter participation was quite high in the various contests. There were numerous events which offered everyone a chance to show his or her individual talents as well. Song, dance, debate, cheers, storytelling, oratory, film, scrapbook, newspaper, and banner contests were among the most popular.

The Winter Cultural Convention was highlighted by a lot of spirited fun and good fellowship. It was a great time to meet new friends and to get re-acquainted with old ones.

Our discussion groups explored everyone's conception of what a "good Jew" is. It seems that we all had very different but equally valid ideas on the subject.

Services, awards ceremony, a dance, and a business meeting completed our agenda for the week-end.

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

Temple Emanu-El has just completed its Annual Rummage Sale. It was a very great success due to the untiring, cooperative, and dedicated efforts of the committee.

Thanksgiving brought many visitors to our community. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber of Petersburg, Mark Farber of Washington, Maralyn Farber of UNC and Henry Farber of Lexington visited the Farber family; Betty and Ben Kittner of UNC visited the Kittner family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz and Morris Vatz of Guilford visited the Freid family.

The students of the Religious School of Temple Emanu-El produced and acted in an original Hanukkah play. Skits, readings, songs, and dancing entertained an enthusiastic congregation. The Sisterhood served the traditional latkas and other goodies to members and friends who attended the gala event.

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

Everyone enjoyed the spirit and fun of the Chanukah holidays this year. Friends and family came to visit various members of our community.

Members of Shalom B.B.Y.O. attended the Winter Cultural Convention which was held in Charlotte in November. Ellen Crane, Barry Kass, Michael Crane, Carol Levy, Greg Shugar, Bert Kittner, Jody Kittner, Lisa Kittner, and Mimi Freid represented the chapter. Michael Crane won three awards in photography and Mimi Freid won first place in the AZA scrapbook competition.

Jody Kittner and other members of the B.B.Y.O. also attended the 1975 Eastern Region Convention held in Raleigh. "We Can Make It Happen" was the theme for the conference this year.

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN



NEWS FROM THE SOUTHEAST

Rabbi Reuben Kesner

We of the Southeast circuit chose to consider every Shabbos in November and December as Sabbaths of Affirmation. We made our declarations of faith by showing up at the synagogue and being counted. On sweaters, jackets, and coat lapels we are wearing 2" buttons which declare: "Zionism — A Badge of Honor."

The most effective approach was that of the Whiteville community led by Jackie Steinberg. Moved by the U.N. nefarious resolution, he asked that the congregation rise during the recitation of the *Shma* as he conducted the Shabbos service. Reverently he drew aside the paroches, parted the doors of the Holy Ark to reveal the Law as they recited, "and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children..."

From the Myrtle Beach sanctuary rose loud and strong *Hatikva*, the hymn of hope. Concern and dismay also colored the conversations of the Wallace and Lumberton Jewry.

The rabbi becomes the busy bee when Judaism is attacked. The Elizabethtown Rotary Club, the Pembroke State University sociology classes, and the listeners of Radio Station, WAGR, Lumberton, heard this disgruntled rabbi state his deliberate response to



The Zion Resolution is discussed at Temple Emanu-El following a "Sabbath of Affirmation" in Myrtle Beach. From left: Joseph PomPan, Rabbi Reuben Kesner, Isadore Ward, Julius Diamont, and Yetta Abeles. Standing in right foreground is Torah Nathan.

the infamous Resolution to re-emphasize that "Zionism is, *contrarywise*, a badge of honor." His response also was published in dozens of newspapers. To define Zionism is for him an easy matter — "the fulfillment of G-d's promise — a place in the sun for the Jewish people."

At Chanukah celebrations, the circuit communities exchanged gifts, kindled candles, ate latkes, and met in the various synagogues to view the United Jewish Appeal film, "Tree of Life." It is narrated by Laurence Olivier. This warm, poignant film is intended to inform all peoples on the state of Israel. We loaned it to the Episcopal Church of Lumberton and received a most favorable response. It is available free of charge from National U.J.A.

The concerned parents of teenagers are responding positively in regard to

the reorganization of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth. A youth advisory board has been formed, comprised of Leon and Yetta Blumberg of Wallace; Jackie Steinberg, Terry Mann, Ricky Leinwand, Dr. Ronald MuKamal, and NCAJW's president, Esther Leder of Whiteville; Al Kahn, Morty and Iona Konwaler of Lumberton; Manny and Sarah Bernstein of Jacksonville; Raymond Schild, Joyce Banner of Myrtle Beach.

To afford our youth a wider range of Jewish friendship is the goal of the NCAJY. A week's retreat at Wildacres, located in Little Switzerland, N.C., during July 14-20, will highlight this year's activities.

Parental support is the vital ingredient for NCAJY's success. For further information, please write: Rabbi Reuben Kesner, P. O. Box 911, Whiteville, N. C. , 28472. (T)



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

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OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
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ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

The Key to Longevity

No one has found how to live forever; but, here at the North Carolina Jewish Home it is believed that being active and productive adds years to one's life. Residents choose from a wide range of activities and become involved. Each month there is a Resident's council meeting where Home activities are discussed and suggestions are made. The council has a special committee that meets with the Executive Director from time to time to discuss local conditions and make suggestions for a better life at the Home.

There are regular shopping trips and trips to the movies in Winston-Salem. Bingo parties, cocktail parties, and birthday parties are enjoyed by all. Each day the craft shop provides opportunities to make and sell products of which we all are proud.

The social hour at the close of the day gives many an informal and relaxed atmosphere to get together over a glass of wine. With these activities, the tranquil setting of the Home gives way to busy hands and alert minds.

This past month, Mrs. Nettie Mattox brought Chanukah Cheer through members of Chapel Number 8 of Fort Bragg, Pope Air Force Base, Temple

Rhoda Janosik, Director of Social Service

Beth Israel, and the B. B. Y. O. of Fayetteville. Robyn and Amy Grant, assisted by Andrea Gemish, performed humorous skits and danced to Israeli music. The visiting congregations and groups presented Chanukah gifts to each of the Residents.

The festivities of Chanukah continued throughout the week as the Home sponsored a Chanukah party with gifts provided by various sisterhoods and local merchants. On December 4th, the children from Charlotte Hebrew Academy under the direction of Dr. Stann Reiziss presented a musical program and gave gifts to each Resident. The children mingled with the Residents and everyone enjoyed their visit.

We were also delighted to have the children of B'nai Israel Synagogue of Greensboro Hebrew Academy visit with us on December 7th. Led by Mr. M. L. Opher, they entertained and presented several hand-made Menorahs to the Home. As one adult visitor said: "This was a wonderful and educational experience — not only for us — but for our children." Needless to say, our Residents thoroughly enjoyed having the youngsters bring the light of life with the lights of Chanukah.

VALUED EMPLOYEE TAKES LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Mrs. Fay Levy has taken a leave of absence from the North Carolina Jewish Home. She served faithfully for ten years as bookkeeper and office manager. Mrs. Levy maintained a professional relationship with everyone and a high degree of performance many times over and beyond the call of duty. Her service and expertise will certainly be missed. A most heartfelt thank you, Fay, and sincere appreciation for a job well done.

MEET OUR STAFF

Mrs. Rhoda C. Janosik was born in Selma, North Carolina. During high school she made her decision to enter the field of social work.

Mrs. Janosik attended East Carolina University in Greenville, N. C. She served as a Case Analyst at North Central Corrections Center in Raleigh and did her field work at the Kennedy Children's Home in Kinston, N. C.

Mrs. Janosik joined our staff in October of 1975 as Director of Social Services.

Mrs. Mildred Young is a welcome addition to the Craft Shop. She joined our staff in November. Mrs. Young was born in Winston-Salem, N. C. She has always been interested in arts and crafts. She has studied oils, charcoals, and drawing. Other crafts such as clay, needlepoint, crewel, and decopage are among her abilities. Her experience in sewing covers 25 years. We look forward to having her share her talents and enthusiasm with our Residents.

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the gifts and contributions to the Home from November 5 to December 5, 1975.

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HONOR OF HIS 78TH. BIRTHDAY: Mr. Louis Kornblau
MR. PHILIP NEEDLE: Mrs. Sara Schreibu and Helen and Nat Markowitz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May your name be inscribed in the book of Life with Health and Happiness:
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IN MEMORY . . . WE MOURN THE LOSS:

Mrs. Lucille Hildreth, Age 71
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comfort to her loved ones.

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David Osterneck — Sol Levin, Co-chairmen

WILLS, LEGACIES, & ENDOWMENTS COMMITTEE

North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Incorporated

P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012

New Wing

The Home has opened its new \$2.25 million wing which is pictured to the right of this page. The 56-room wing provides different types and levels of care for the various infirmities which Residents have.

The Home is now able to offer a more complete medical service plan to patients requiring complex nursing care as well as serving semi-retired individuals who need very little.

Patient rooms, all with connecting half-baths, have piped-in oxygen, suction, wardrobes, individually controlled heating and air conditioning as well as an audio-visual call system. The call system permits each resident to signal and talk to a nurse as needed.

The new gift shop provides more space for the handicrafts created by the Residents during their recreational periods. There is also an auditorium activity room with full conveniences and a beauty-barber shop for the Residents who wish to enjoy these facilities.

Each floor has an examination and treatment room and two solaria. On one floor the solarium is a combination dining room and living room with a pantry; the other is arranged for serving hot foods.

The clinical suite consists of optometry, podiatry, and dentistry clinics. The latter includes X-ray and laboratory facilities. Each floor will have a reception room and nursing office adjacent to the clinic.

The Home was planned in 1957 and opened in October, 1965. It is located on 118 acres overlooking the Yadkin River west of Winston-Salem. The new wing's solaria are both situated to overlook the River. The view provides serene beauty for the Residents year-round.

The Home has been accredited again this year by the National Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.



Looking east towards the new wing (left) and the mansion (right).



A frontal view of the portion of the new wing which connects to the mansion.



Looking west towards the new wing and the solaria which overlook the Yadkin River.



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from page 11

Even though Congress is now giving Kissinger the roughest time of his tenure in office, most Congressmen grudgingly acknowledge the Israeli-Egyptian agreement for what he claims it to be — the first step toward a Middle East peace.

Much and all as they would have liked to withhold approval for an American presence of 200 technicians in the Sinai, senators and representatives agreed to let him have his way, admitting as they did, that if they failed to approve the proposal, there would be no agreement, and a new war would be inevitable.

The peripatetic Kissinger is known for his extremes of temper. Despite the fact that he is a tough, hard-headed professional, he can give the appearance of sympathy, sensitivity, and warmth. He brings a scholar-historian's perspective to contemporary events, and his great ego is matched by an equally great ability to get things done. His magnetic, yet complex personality includes a ready grin and a quick wit. But the subject guaranteed to wipe away both is the leak to newspapers that he has not authorized. He becomes angered when he reads something that was to be under wraps.

Henry Kissinger has worldwide stature as architect of the historic breakthrough to China, a start toward detente with Russia and some control of the situation in the Middle East. However, the jury is still deliberating on the extent of his achievements. He will get a lot of space in history books, but his rating with historians will have to await his resignation, which he says — with a gleam in his eye — is not yet in the offing.

"I'll stay as long as I'm useful to the President," he told me in conclusion. "But I really ought to leave before this job becomes too personal."

KEEP THE PROMISE

A Matter of LIFE OR DEATH

By Rabbi Arnold S. Task
Temple Emanuel, Greensboro, N. C.

Debra was a quiet girl who always had a gentle manner and a warm smile. In her senior year at Greensboro College, she had decided to major in religion and philosophy and had finally been able to determine which graduate school she would attend. Her headaches were becoming more severe, and she finally agreed to see a doctor. Immediately she was sent to the hospital where a previously undiagnosed brain tumor was discovered as the cause of her pain. Four weeks later, Debra's classmates attended her funeral.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES a college campus, it is an awesome experience. For days, students, both boys and girls, can be seen walking around with tears in their eyes. Wherever they gather, in the dorms, in classes, at the snack shop, there is one topic of discussion. The mood and the feelings will pass, but while they are present, they can be quite intense.

I am on the faculty of Greensboro College and teach a course on Contemporary Judaism made possible through the Jewish Chautauqua Society. Having had Debra as an interested student and knowing her friends, I could not help but be drawn into the mourning experience of a grief-stricken campus. I visited Debra in the hospital along with so many of those who were close to her. Even after surgery, when the discomfort must have been significant, the smile of recognition was still on Debra's face.

As a teacher for Debra and her friends, there was a special opportunity for me to minister to human needs, as well as to teach Judaism. In this time of tremendous crisis, many students were reaching out for helpful, supportive ideas. And the beautiful thing was that our Judaism was also reaching out to provide some encouragement and consolation.

In our course, I had been developing the idea of Judaism's emphasis on life in the here and now, as well as the ways in which our religion can be helpful in confronting some of the difficult realities of

life. Since all of the students had come from Christian backgrounds, it was not easy for them to feel completely comfortable with many of the ideas which relate to the Jewish experience and the Jewish way of looking at things. Here was a unique moment for the students to feel the impact of our religious approach to an emotionally tense situation in which they were so deeply involved.

One of the most important resources available to all of us was the *Union Prayerbook*, and we devoted some sessions to exploring its meditations about life and death. I noticed that several students began copying passages from the prayerbook, and this really began to open up some areas for important discussion.

With a smile Karen read aloud, "Our loved ones live on in the acts of goodness they perform and in the hearts of those who cherish their memory." She went on to say, "Now that really makes more sense to me than the idea of life after death. I've never been able to go along with that!"

Karen explained, "I've been so confused since my Dad's death a year ago, and now there's Debra. I can't see anything in hoping for another kind of life."

Then several other students joined in, and we began talking about the value of making the most of one's life while we can. Several of the prayers preceding the *Kaddish* brought out the need to recall the good and enriching times that were shared

with Debra. The realization came that while she was quiet in her ways, Debra had been able to touch the lives of many students—even in the discussions we were having about what her life and death had meant.

Each person felt the need to talk about his own conflicts in resisting the feeling that he had to accept what was taught by his parents or his clergyman. I pointed out that regardless of the religious system, the ultimate choice rests with the individual as to what he chooses to believe for himself. Parents and clergymen often mean well in sharing their own views; the individual can hear and learn, but it is still up to the individual to pick and choose and adapt the various ideas that have meaning to him.

Admittedly this is a Jewish orientation, but this points up what Judaism has to offer to those who are willing to be open to at least hearing its ideas. Certainly our religion does not have all the answers to all of the questions of life. While our religion has been around for almost four thousand years, we are still working on the ideas and maybe some day we will know more. In the meantime, we do the best we can with all the problems of life, including the matter of facing the reality of death.

The students spoke of the year's work as a personal growth experience. It was for me, too.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

T TIMES-OUTLOOK

FEBRUARY 1976

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Editorial: HABITAT 76: NO PLACE FOR MORALITY

Rabbi Marvin Hier

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Marvin Hier is the rabbi of Congregation Schara Tzedek in Vancouver, director of Hillel at the University of British Columbia, and V.P. of the Canadian Zionist Fed.)

Canada's decision to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to attend the United Nations Habitat Conference to be held in Vancouver in June is a policy with little moral underpinning. Mayor Art Phillips and the City Council of Vancouver have gone on record as opposing the Conference for various reasons, prominent amongst which is the presence of the PLO. Even after Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson rushed to Vancouver bringing with him promises to fund all extra security costs, the Council still voted 6-4 to refuse to rescind its previous motion objecting to the Habitat Conference. The very best Danson could get from Phillips was a promise to "tolerate the conference."

The Federal Government's eagerness to point out that the PLO was in fact barred from attending the United Nations conference on crime prevention in Toronto last September only makes the Habitat decision more deplorable. The fact of the matter is that the crime conference would have been a total disaster; police chiefs from across the country were bickering and serving notice on the government of their intent to boycott the conference since they saw little use in discussing crime prevention with criminals. Would it be too naive to ask why terrorists who are not permitted to sit down with policemen are encouraged to mingle with our environmentalists. After all, their bombs were never hurled at police stations but they did do considerable damage to man's habitat.

In the last 5 years the PLO has claimed responsibility for 30 terrorist attacks on the international community outside of the Middle East. Their assassins struck 10 countries, skyjacking 8 international air carriers, and storming numerous foreign embassies climaxed by their bizarre and sadistic attack on the 1972 Munich Olympics. Dare we discuss concepts of making our communities and human settlements more liveable with those bent on making them more perishable?

It is difficult to explain, for example, why South Africa and Rhodesia are barred from the Montreal Olympics because of their racism and the PLO welcomed to Habitat, in spite of their terrorism. The government's attempt to explain the former by citing official Olympic committee policies since 1964 and the latter by shifting the blame to the United Nations designation of the PLO to

continued on page 6

calendar

- "House on Chelouche Street"
8:15, Temple Israel, Charlotte. . Feb. 1
- 5th Annual Cadillac Dinner,
B'nai Israel Synagogue
(see page 7 for details) Feb. 7
- Hebrew Academy at Charlotte
Car Raffle Drawing Feb. 14
- Cadillac Ball, Temple Beth El,
Men's Club, Charlotte, Feb. 14
- Purim Carnival, all-day,
Temple Beth-El, Charlotte . . . Mar. 14
- Sam Bernardi lecture & demonstration,
Temple Beth El, Charlotte,
8:00 (7:30 for reception) . . . Mar. 14
- Fast of Esther Mar. 15
- Purim Mar. 16
- Passover April 15-22
- Holocaust Remembrance Day . . . Apr. 27
- Israel Independence Day May 5
- N. C. Jewish Men & Women's Ass.,
Convention, Pinehurst, N.C. . . May 15-16
- Lag B'Omer May 18
- Shavuot June 4-5

NOTE: JEWISH HOLIDAYS begin on the night before at sundown (app. 6 p. m.)

All community events to be placed on the calendar should be sent to the Times-Outlook by the 5th of the month previous to publication (ie: 5th of December for the January issue).

COVER: Sam Bernardi, a well known sculptor who specializes in folk art, is shown on our cover. His story is on page 11.

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NEWS OF INTEREST



"I am anxious to have my daughter Marina (left) join me in Israel, but the Soviet authorities do not even permit me to communicate with her. Deprived of my parental rights I must seek support in the United States," said Alexander Temkin (right), former Jewish activist on his arrival in the U. S. Presently a professor of Physics at Tel Aviv University, Temkin is touring the U. S. under the auspices of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry. (Photo courtesy of N. C. S. J.)

FATHER SEEKS FREEDOM FOR DAUGHTER

Dr. Alexander Temkin was forced to leave the Soviet Union in October 1973 without his only child, Marina, even though she said she wanted to accompany him to Israel. (both pictured above)

Dr. Temkin and his wife, an assimilated Jew who is a scientist at the Institute of Defectology, were divorced in 1972 after he announced his intention to emigrate to Israel. In violation of Soviet statutes which allow the child of divorced parents to decide who shall get custody, Marina was placed with her mother although she preferred to live with her father.

By February 1973, the situation became critical. Marina was taken into custody by Soviet authorities and transported to a "youth camp" on the Black Sea for "re-education." Finally, Dr. Temkin was expelled from the Soviet Union in September 1973 and was forced to leave his daughter behind.

Dr. Temkin's visit to the U. S. is an effort to seek freedom for his daughter. N.C.S.J. has scheduled visits to New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Washington, and Springfield in an effort to coordinate support.

1976 U.J.A. NATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD IN NEW YORK

Frank R. Lautenberg was re-elected as General Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal at the closing dinner of the U.J.A. 1976 conference at the New York Hilton on December 13.

Addressing some 2,000 delegates, Mr. Lautenberg called for affirmative action and solidarity with the people of Israel "to bear witness, in a world unconcerned with decency and common respect for humanity, to the eternity of the Jewish people."

The conference delegates also endorsed a "Bicentennial Resolution" which rejects the U.N. attack on Zionism and reaffirms the historic right of the Jewish people to live in a free society.

LEVI CHAIRS "CENTENNIAL" OF HEBREW UNION COLLEGE, N. Y.

Edward H. Levi, Attorney General of the United States, has accepted the national honorary chairmanship of the Centennial of Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion, according to an announcement by Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of the institution.

VOTE SPLIT ON ZIONISM ISSUE

Here is the roll call on the anti-Zionism resolution adopted in November by the U. N. General Assembly:

For — 72— Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Brazil, Bulgaria, Burundi, Byelorussia, Cambodia, Cameroon, Cape Verde, Chad, China, Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Dahomey, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Gambia, East Germany, Grenada, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Guyana, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Laos, Lebanon, Libya, Madagascar, Malaysia, Maldives, Mali, Malta, Mauritania, Mexico, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Niger, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Poland, Portugal, Qatar, Rwanda, Sao Tome-Principe, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Ukraine, Soviet Union, United Arab Emirates, Tanzania, North Yemen, South Yemen, Yugoslavia.

Against — 35 — Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Canada, Central African Republic, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Fiji, Finland, France, West Germany, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Luxembourg, Malawi, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Swaziland, Sweden, Britain, United States, Uruguay.

32 countries abstained and 3 countries were absent during the vote.

The absence of Jewish visitors and boycotting of products is already being felt by countries who voted for the resolution.

NEWS UJA

Trude Feldman

In an inspiring moment at the United Jewish Appeal National Conference Dinner last month, Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman set the tone for the theme of the 1976 conclave: **We Are One.**

After chanting the *Havdalah* services in the newly decorated grand ballroom of the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center, he moved the 2,000 people present to rise, as the room darkened, and sway in unison. The large assemblage did so to the strains of *Eliyahu Hanavih* (Elijah, the Prophet), a traditional part of the *Havdalah* ceremony.

Rabbi Silverman, of Los Angeles' Temple Sinai and Chairman, U.J.A. Rabbinical Advisory Council, explained that this was an appropriate expression to "demonstrate our solidarity" in times of stress.

Later in the program, Rabbi Silverman was presented with a unique plaque — inscribed: *Dedicated humanitarian, rabbi, and scholar. . . in gratitude for his selfless dedication to U. J. A. . . . and his outstanding service as chairman of the Rabbinical Advisory Council.*

Shimon Peres, Israeli Minister of Defense, was the main speaker at the banquet. He said that Israel will have to face even harder trials than before; that he foresees a period of difficult, prolonged struggle, a struggle which will include disappointments and will demand sacrifices.

"But I know that in our hearts, despite all doubts and complaints, we are prepared and capable to withstand this struggle, overcome it, and emerge from it stronger than ever," Peres stated. "Our sovereignty has been militarily assailed four times within a

quarter of a century."

He added that the Arab world has the money and resources of supply to acquire more weapons — modern and plentiful. "Since the Yom Kippur War, 10 Arab states have signed arms deals amounting to 19 billion dollars; half from the West and half from the East. This force, numerically speaking, is larger than the NATO force. While we shouldn't underestimate this force; we can and shall repulse it."

Peres said that the Yom Kippur War taught Israel to appreciate the value of early warning. "We mobilize every able bodied man — more than half a million — in the regular army and the reserves," he explained. "These men undergo rigorous training, and aside from the high taxes they pay, they serve 90 days a year in their reserve units. David didn't vanquish Goliath because he was smaller, but because he was better trained and because his motivation was self-defense, not glory. I believe this is the best organized reserve army existing today — highly motivated and based upon a cadre of experienced, courageous, and wise commanders."

Why should the U. S. assist Israel militarily? Peres answers his own question: "Can freedom prevail in our world, in the face of the Soviet menace, without American involvement? Can the U. S. maintain its posture and its policy without a free world? Neglect or disregard for one free country means the neglect of freedom at large. On the face of it, one may claim that without Israel, the U. S. would have fewer problems. But without Israel, the Mideast and the Persian Gulf would already have become a Soviet arena, and the free world would lose, by being excluded from the area, and by the area becoming a card in the Soviet deck.

"Egypt would not have turned to the U. S. without hoping to free itself from the Soviet auspices; to open an avenues toward peace, and obtain territory from Israel."

Peres went on to say that these relations do impose burdens on both sides. "For us, because of our dependence on U. S. assistance, and for the U. S. because it has to deal with an

independent and sometimes conflicting judgment. Yet, a democracy based on international solidarity and national independence is preferable to discipline and obedience in a dictatorial bloc, where solidarity is replaced by commands, and independence by the secret police."

He added that a militarily strong Israel will be an Israel that will negotiate until a peace settlement is achieved and a politically weak Israel will be an Israel that will fight until a complete victory is achieved. "It is not arms that will dictate our policy," he emphasized. "But strength encourages negotiations; lack of strength may lead to belligerency."

The Israeli Defense Minister also said that when the Arabs are ready for a decent compromise, Israel may offer two fundamental options: (1) An agreement in the European style — between Israel and Jordan — which will enable the Palestinian people to retain their identity without cutting the land into impossible pieces. (2) A federation in which every citizen will enjoy equal rights and every people will enjoy the right to be different: to worship its Lord, maintain its way of life, speak its own language, and have contact with its brethren — the Jews with the Jewish world, the Arabs with the Arab world — without threat or fear.

"Let's not forget that in struggle and war, in building and growth, in meeting anew and in ingathering exiles, the supreme hope motivating us is to continue the spiritual Jewish tradition, to maintain political self-reliance, and to foster a Jewish personality faithful to the Prophetic vision, contributing to the betterment of the future of humanity."

Frank R. Lautenberg, General Chairman of UJA, announced that the 1977 Conference will be held in Israel.

Nothing could be more effective and dramatic than to have our campaign inauguration for 1977 in the Jewish homeland," he stated. "We live with the certainty that we are not as dust in the wind. That there is something precious about being Jewish. That there is a sense of continuity with the generations.

observer status, cannot be heard by those who share an abhorrence for what Bertrand Russell once called, "intrinsic disvalues." **The more we compromise these ultimate values, the less meaning our democratic institutions will have.** A society that sends people who violate the law of the land to penal institutions to pay their debt cannot be silent while those whose violence is undisputed and unrepenting are invited to stay in our posh hotels and have tea with our diplomats.

It is ludicrous to have domestic assassins and plotters like the FLQ (Liberation Front of Quebec) or the Symbionese Liberation Army outlawed, while a "multi-national corporation" like **the PLO which exports violence has diplomatic credentials and international honors conferred on them.** Surely a government worried about the effect of staged violence on television upon its citizenry ought to be sensitive to the ramifications of having real terrorists in their midsts.

The Habitat conference is obviously of great importance to Canada; the government has already allocated 89

million for the conference. Inviting the PLO virtually assures the success of the conference since it plays the music the new Arab, Afro-Asian, and Soviet bloc axis enjoy listening to. Paradoxically, such success significantly weakens the fabric of democracy since it is achieved by the betrayal of the *raison d'être* of Canadian life. To attempt to justify this limited morality as a kind of prudent compromise in order to foster public consensus and international co-operation is laughable.

Such an approach might be wise when one is trying to circumvent an archaic Connecticut law that prohibits husbands from kissing their wives on Sunday. But **what wisdom is there in forgetting to stand up to international murder and blackmail?** Would the PLO, sensitive to their new opportunity, rise to the occasion and renounce terrorism at least against non-Israelis? Then our government's position would be understandable. But since such assurances were not requested nor received, **why should Arafat extend the "olive branch" if the "gun" is what really earned him his invitation to Habitat?**

France's recent decision to become the first western nation and only the third in the world to allow the PLO to open offices exposes the fear the West has of slighting powerful oil coalition. **The time has come for the remaining democracies to borrow Europe's idea of a "Common Market" and promote a conference on finding a common morality designed to prevent member states from sacrificing their moral principles on the altar of pragmatism.** U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently said as much when he addressed the 30th United Nations anniversary dinner in New York and urged "all nations to reconcile their votes with universal moral principles." Even the world's foremost pragmatist is obviously haunted by a repetition of Chamberlain's tragic "peace in our time."

This continent was made great because people who were determined to live by noble principles were told this was the land to come to. One wonders whether Sir Wilfred Laurier and Abe Lincoln would have spent millions on airport security to protect their citizens and then engage in friendly conversations with those that made the safeguards necessary in the first place.

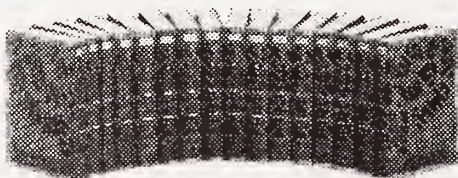
Tragically, those of us who oppose capitulating to the tyranny of the new majority are left with no alternative but to take our cause to the street in the form of massive peaceful demonstrations. The demonstrations will not really change anything, besides, most of the countries that voted for the United Nations condemnation of Zionism have press members coming to Vancouver. Yet, even for them there is a message to send home. Vancouver is not Munich and this is not the 1930's! The victims of Auschwitz deserve that there be noise in the streets!

After all, the ultimate responsibility lies not with the new tyrannical majority that made the decisions but with the world's great democracies who give it their tacit approval. Was it not Tennyson who wrote:

The Nation still, the rulers and ruled,
some sense of duty,
something of a faith,
some reverence of laws ourselves have made,
some patient force to change when we will,
some civic manhood, firm against the crowd!

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B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO

HANUKKAH LIGHTS KINDLED

On Sunday, December 7, 1975, students of the school took their Hanukkah play, props, music, candles, and all to the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons. The play, the songs, the happily excited voices, and the shining faces of young children filled the air; their exuberance swept all those present, and especially the residents of the Home.

The children felt the significance of their performance which was the first one to take place in the newly dedicated hall in the recently completed wing at the Home. This was a dedication on the holiday of re-dedication — Hanukkah.

One of the residents, when listening to the Hanukkah songs said to the school director, Mr. Mordecai Opher: "They sound just like my children when they were young."

Mr. Opher answered: "Lady, these *are your children* too! Their children will sing Hanukkah songs, and so will their children's children."

Following the performance, all were treated to Hanukkah donuts and refreshments. Mr. Levy, director of the Home, conducted a tour of the facilities at the new wing for children and their accompanying parents. It was quite an experience for visitors as well as the residents.

The program was prepared by Mrs. Chana Alchadeff of the Hebrew department and Mrs. Sharon Frahm, the music teacher.

CADILLAC DINNER

B'nai Israel Synagogue will hold its fifth annual "Cadillac Dinner" on Saturday evening, February 7, 1976 at the Manor House, Sedgfield Country Club. Donations of \$ 100.00 per couple are requested.

This function is a major fund raising event of the school and is a dignified affair involving the Greensboro community as a whole. Those wishing to participate may contact the school at 919-272-0209.



Karen Levin lights a live menorah: Dorit Opher, Eric Ellsweig, Joel Adelman, Shelly Alchadeff, Debbie Milgrim, Jeff Firestone, Eden Slotchiver, and Stacy Miller.
Photo: Jim Adelman



Elisa Raben & Lizzie Falk perform
Photo: Jim Adelman
Not seen: Eric Ellsweig & Ron Opher

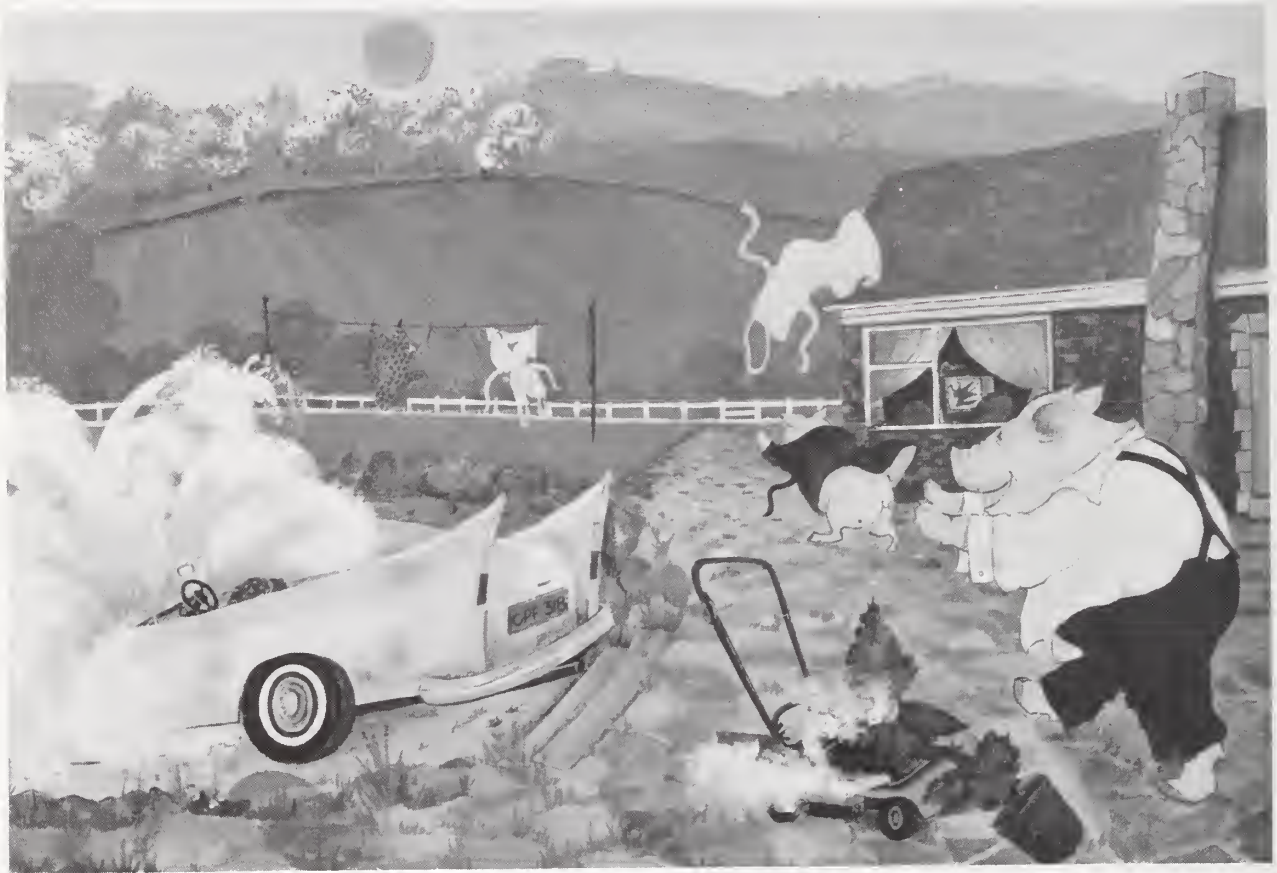


As the Jewish generations, one to another. . .
Photo: Jim Adelman



Mr. Opher introduces the participants of the play: Sheryl Greenberg, Karen Levin, Larry Rogers, Annie Green, Sharon Seitchik, Stacy Miller, Rebecca Strulson, Carrie Milgrim, Lisa Freiberg, and Elisa Raben. Not seen: Eric Ellsweig. Photo: J. Adelman

for the CHILDREN...



*Briggs grabbed Bertha's arm and they dashed through the door.
From the garden they gazed at the country beyond
And Briggs in a rage pushed his car in the pond.
They felt no regrets as they ran through the gate
And away from the life they had grown to hate.*

Pig Tale

written and illustrated by
HELEN OXENBURY

Published by MORROW Book Co.

Helen Oxenbury has created a delightfully funny story about two pigs, Bertha and Briggs, who live in a sty. They think they will be happy only when they are really rich. Bertha dreams of smart clothes and a house — Briggs wants a flashy car.

One day while they are frolicking in the mud, Briggs finds a treasure

chest full of jewels. The two pigs hurry into town and go to a bank. The bank manager trades a case of money for their jewels. Then they go on a shopping spree.

Bertha buys dresses and hats while Briggs is being fitted for suits. Next, they rush to buy an expensive new car. Soon they are speeding to purchase a house which Bertha had seen from the gate of the farm.

"That night they were as happy as two pigs could be and they talked and they planned until well after three." The next day, Bertha cooked and cleaned while Briggs polished the car and pottered about. They were quite content until . . .

One day, the trouble began. Briggs's car gave a sputter and then stopped. He had to walk all the way home. When he arrived, he "instantly knew that Bertha's new gadgets were troublesome too." Nothing seemed to go right from then on.

Finally, the two pigs couldn't stand anymore. They ran out of the house and through the gate. They ran until they reached the old sty. Bertha and Briggs had realized that material things did not make them happy. "To be careless and happy and free to romp and play was all that they wanted to do every day."

Bertha and Briggs live in that sty still — two very happy pigs.

Inside Israel



Things You Never
Knew About Israel

Carl Alpert

Items from the daily news in Israel that foreign correspondents never bothered to dispatch to their papers overseas:

Weighty Decision: Three sportsmen in Bnai Brak asked their rabbi if it was permitted to engage in athletic weight-lifting on the Sabbath. The rabbi observed a demonstration and then ruled that it was permissible if the act were performed without perspiring.

A Shoemaker's Children: Mr. A. Yardeni was terribly embarrassed when he had to report to the police that thieves had broken into his home and stolen valuables. Yardeni owns a firm which manufactures widely advertised burglar-proof locks.

Some people Collect Stamps: A young man from Tzur Shalom was judged guilty of 57 break-ins and sent to prison for 3 years. Police found in his possession 12,000 carefully catalogued keys. He said he was a collector.

How to Solve a Family Problem: On a recent incursion into a Lebanese village Israeli soldiers blew up houses which they knew had been harboring terrorists. In each case they first asked the Lebanese to evacuate all personnel from the building. Before touching off the fuse, the Israeli commander noticed that one Arab, who had removed his wife and children, was acting nervous, so a search was made of the house. An old lady was found still sleeping peacefully on a top floor. She was the Arab's mother-in-law.

Unconventional Diplomacy: Egyptian Foreign Minister Fahmy has suggested that peace could be brought about if Israel would suspend all immigration for 50 years. Yigal Yadin suggests we counter with an offer of peace if Egypt would at once institute universal use of "The Pill" for 50 years.

A Dog's Life in Tel Aviv: The finance committee of the Big City has been grappling with the problem of how to curb public nuisances committee by dogs in the streets of the city. One proposal was to pass a by-law forbidding dogs from heeding the call of nature. When it was pointed out this might be a little too much to expect, it was suggested that special Dog Convenience Stations be erected at central locations. Retorted the municipal opposition: When these are finished, perhaps they'll provide facilities for humans too.

Happy End: Idel Spartaro, on his way to work in Haifa, spied a transistor on the sidewalk and suspected a booby trap. He kept people at a distance, called the police, and behaved like a good, vigilant citizen until sappers arrived and found the device was harmless. Spartaro was an hour late for work and was docked an hour's pay. He protested vigorously. The boss would still not waive the hour's penalty, but as a gesture of good will bought Spartaro a bottle of brandy.

A Pupil's Burden: The Israel Standards Institute and the Ministry of Education have ruled that children in the 1st and 2nd grades may not carry school bags which weigh, including contents, more than 2 kilo (4.4 lbs.). Third to 6th grade kids may carry up to 5 kilo (11 pounds).

Too Much Economy Can Be Dangerous: The Tel Aviv Religious Council went over its budget seeking to introduce cuts and reductions. When they got to the item "Circumcisions" no budgetary change was made. After all, they agreed, the whole purpose of this item was in the spirit intended.

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Our Film Folk

(© 1976, Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Herbert G. Luft

George Burns was at hand at a press conference in the projection theatre of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios after a screening of *The Sunshine Boys* in which he portrayed Al Lewis, a straight man to Walter Matthau's Willy Clark. Burns took the part, created by Sam Levine on Broadway, after Jack Benny, his life-long friend had passed on suddenly. Benny originally was signed for the much coveted role and Burns found it appropriate to make his own motion picture come-back as a tribute to the memory of the great comedian. He neither disappointed Benny (if Jack could watch from above) nor the audience in the studios. All of us had tears in our eyes, tears between hilarious laughter. The team of Matthau and Burns, portraying Smith and Dale of yesteryear, is something to view and enjoy; a slice of New York and of humanity at large.

When a punk kid asked him during the interview session whether his career has picked up after *The Sunshine Boys* and he would go on to other movie assignments instead of directly to the Old People's Home — as he contemplates on the screen — George Burns replied straight-faced: "When you're doing well, you don't get old."

The comedian, born Nathan Birnbaum, broke into vaudeville 60 years ago and formed the team of Burns and Allen (with his late wife Gracie) half a century ago. He humorously told us that he had not made a picture since *Honolulu* 36 years ago, because no one asked him. In fact, he plays now for the very first time a character instead of himself.

In closing the press discussion, George Burns summarized that he had the qualification for the part because his hometown is New York, he was a vaudevillian, is Jewish, and — old.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF Sam Bernardi



"With the minstrel's instinct he incarnates a song of people in joy and sorrow, of people at work and play."

A most unusual and gratifying program will be presented by Temple Beth El, Charlotte, N. C., on March 14, 1976, in the person of Sam Bernardi. Mr. Bernardi is a former actor of the Yiddish stage as well as a distinguished folk sculptor. He comes from a family of actors prominent in Yiddish theatre in Europe and in this country. His brother, Herschel Bernardi, is well known to all of us.

As a child, Sam Bernardi played many roles in Yiddish productions. Because of this, he is particularly attracted by the true-to-life types of the people of the great Russian-Jewish writer, Sholom Aleichem. Bernardi knows this world well, and is for this reason that the heads, figures, and groups of figures which he creates come so fully to life in clay under his hands and modeling tools. It is the same kind of inspiration which triggers the imagination of the great painter, Marc Chagall.

All of Bernardi's creations convey the full flavor of the atmosphere of the special world of Sholom Aleichem and the Yiddish theatre. The genuine naiveté is responsible for the immediate rapport with the viewer's sensitivity. He has truly created a world of yesterday for the collector of today and tomorrow. With the minstrel's instinct he incarnates a song of people in joy and sorrow, of people at work and at play.

The sweep of the old country — its merriment and pathos, its sweetness and anguish, its robust laughter in the midst of sadness, all come alive in Sam Bernardi's creations. His sculpture has made him a major figure

in Ethnic art.

The program culminates an all-day Purim Carnival being held at the temple (Beth El). All of the day's activities are open to the public. A wine and cheese reception from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will give those attending an opportunity to meet Mr. Bernardi.

An exhibition of 24 pieces of his sculpture will be on display during the reception. At 8 p.m., Mr. Bernardi will give a talk on the special world of Sholom Aleichem and the Yiddish Theatre in connection with the people of the *shtetl*. Slides will illustrate this portion of the program.

Mr. Bernardi will then present a sculpture demonstration in which he actually molds a statue out of clay (valued at \$ 150.00). It will later be presented as a door prize to some lucky person in the audience.

Rita Mond, coordinator of the program, reports that Mr. Bernardi will be remaining in town to interview and record some senior citizens who have lived in Eastern Europe. They will be discussing their life in the *shtetl*. Mr. Bernardi is preparing to write a book based on these and other similar interviews across the nation.

Since space will be limited for this special program, we are offering a pre-sale of tickets at \$ 2.50 each. These may be obtained by contacting Faye Green, 1030 Edgehill Road, Apt. 214, Charlotte, N. C., 28207. (Checks should be made payable to Temple Beth El. Remember : your tickets are tax deductible.) Tickets purchased at the door will be \$ 3.00.

We hope you will make plans to attend now. It should be both fun and rewarding.



Mr. Bernardi at work — creating "Chassidim Dancing." The figures seem to come to life through the clay.



Sam Bernardi and his brother Herschel Bernardi appearing at an Art Exhibit in New York City.



Max Weber, *The Talmudists*, 1934, The Jewish Museum, New York. Weber explores the various attitudes of men engaged in study. Some are contemplative while others seem to be filled with the joy of the text — perhaps suggesting the Orthodox and the Chasidic approaches to religion.

The Jewish Experience in the Art of the 20th Century

A major exhibition titled "The Jewish Experience in the Art of the 20th Century" recently closed at the Jewish Museum in New York City. More than 250 paintings, sculptures, and prints by 110 of the leading Jewish artists of the 20th century were displayed.

A wide variety of themes were reflected in the various works, such as: *shtetl* life, the migration of Jews from Eastern Europe to the United States, the horrors of the Holocaust, and the establishment and survival of Israel. Styles ranged from realism through forms of expressionism and cubism onto abstract or non-representational art.

Some of the famous artists included in the exhibition are: Marc Chagall, Chaim Soutine, Ben Shahn, Jacques Lipchitz, Max Weber, Harold Paris, Mordecai Ardon, Isidore Kaufmann, Mark Rothko, Abraham Ofek, and Raphael Soyer.

The exhibition curator, Professor Avram Kampf, clearly stated the purpose of the showing in his catalogue remarks: "The exhibition is not assembled to illustrate or document Jewish history in the 20th century, nor is it an exhibition only of Jewish artists. This exhibition does not attempt to tell a story or demonstrate the existence of Jewish art. No exhibition could do that. It is the Jewish experience in the *Art* of the 20th century that concerns us."

Brief résumés of several of the more prominent Jewish artists of the 20th century follow. Hopefully, they will spark your interest and induce you to read further.

Mordecai Ardon (1896—) was born in Poland and emigrated to Israel. Intellectual in form and emotional in content, Ardon's art was influenced by his Bauhaus training. Continually searching for different techniques, he developed his own style which is composed of symbolic and abstract forms. Thematically, his works express his feelings toward the second world war and the Holocaust.

In 1954, Ardon won the UNESCO prize and in 1964, he won the Israel Prize. He works are on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and the Tate Gallery in London.

Marc Chagall (1887—) emigrated to France after leaving his native Russia. Chagall's works are not easily categorized. He was influenced by cubism and expressionism; however, he is not representative of either movement. Large curvilinear forms created through broad strokes and rich colors are char-

acteristic of his paintings. Seemingly childlike in execution, they are closer to folkart than to modern contemporaries.

The preponderance of specifically Jewish subject matter in Chagall's work is significant. His inspiration comes directly from the Biblical motifs and ceremonial pieces in his Jewish religion.

Perhaps his most famous large scale projects are stained glass windows for the cathedral in Metz and the synagogue of the Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem; stained glass panels for the entrance to the U.N. Secretariat and for the audience hall in the Vatican; and, murals for the N. Y. Metropolitan Opera House and the new Knesset in Jerusalem.

Jacques Lipchitz (1891—) was born in Lithuania and emigrated to the U. S. Influenced by painters such as Picasso and Braque, Lipchitz was

one of the foremost cubist sculptors. Working primarily in stone, his pieces had flat planes, solid masses, and sharp edges.

Lipchitz abandoned cubism in the 1930's for a somewhat baroque style. His themes were becoming more social and philosophical in nature. Often deriving inspiration from his Jewish background, he interpreted current events through biblical episodes or themes from Jewish life.

"David and Goliath" was made under the influence of the Nazi destruction. "The Miracle" was inspired by the creation of Israel. In this sculpture, an exultant figure faces the Tablets of the Law, out of which grows a seven-branched candelabrum, the finials of which may be tiny flames or young leaf buds of a tree.

Lipchitz's work is represented in numerous museums and government buildings, particularly in the U.S. and Israel.

El Lissitzky (1890–1941) was born in Russia, lived in several European countries and returned to Russia in 1928 to work with the Soviet regime. Like Chagall, Lissitzky was interested in Jewish folklore. His watercolor illustrations and his color lithography were distinguished by the bright, childlike colors of folk art.


Lissitzky became a major force in constructivism. Almost the opposite of "art for art's sake", constructivism seeks to integrate aesthetic concepts into the Marxist theory. Lissitzky's mature work attempted to fuse aspects of painting with architecture.

Ben Shahn (1898–1969) was a commercial lithographer and draftsman who was born in Lithuania and emigrated to the U. S. where he raised the level of graphic art. Shahn's work is flat and geometrical with a trace of Orientalism — there is little or no three-dimensional depth. Jewish subject matter is prevalent in most of his art. His most well known works are mosaic murals or windows for temples and a series of deluxe editions of the Haggadah now in the Jewish Museum.

Raphael Soyer (1899—) is a U. S. painter. A realist, Soyer renders his subjects with warmth and compassion. His figures are well-defined; however, they are drawn with the sympathy of a humanist. Moses and Isaac, his brothers, are also successful painters whose styles and themes are similar to Soyer's own.

Max Weber (1881–1961) was a painter from the United States. His bold, abstract compositions used rich colors and geometrical patterns to depict the dynamism of life, especially subjects in the city.

Orthodox Jews were often subjects for Weber's canvas. He frequently stressed the dynamism of Jewish groups in action. Their eloquent hands were used to underline an argument or he depicted them dancing in the *shul*.

Weber was also a distinguished sculptor whose works were abstract and three-dimensional. 



Marc Chagall, *Over Vitebsk*, 1914, Art Gallery of Ontario, Toronto.

Vitebsk (Chagall's hometown) is depicted as a dreamy *shtetl* shrouded in the winter snow. In storybook fashion, the Jewish traveller floats rather than walks through the town although, ironically, he carries a cane.



Jacob Kramer, *Day of Atonement*, 1919, Leeds City Art Galleries, England.

Kramer captures the mood of a solemn congregation clad in *talletim*, standing in silent prayer.

So What's New?



Mrs. Steven Michael Sandman

ASHEVILLE

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila
NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Correspondent

The marriage of Miss Debra Viola Helgeson of Culver City, California, to Steven Michael Sandman of 12-F Ascension Court took place at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 6, in Temple Beth Ha-Tephila. Rabbi Stanley Funston conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Helgeson of Culver City and Fredrick Helgeson of Caribou, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sandman of Asheville.

Mr. Helgeson gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Paula Petrilli of Los Angeles was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Helgeson of Culver City, sister of the bride, Miss Amy Sandman of Asheville, Mrs. Gloria Apolinario of Los Angeles, Mrs. Gary Hutchins of Georgetown, S.C., Miss Janis Zsadyani and Miss Leigh Zsadyani of Queens Village. Junior attendants were Tammy Guffy and Dean Lerner.

Mr. Sandman was his son's best man. Ushers were Marc Sandman, brother of the bridegroom, Nat Galante, Ed Fisher, James Duffy, Eugene Hester, Jr., and B.B. Bagby III.

A lovely reception followed.

Mrs. Sandman is a graduate of Bryan College of Court Reporting in Los Angeles. She is employed as a free lance court reporter. Mr. Sandman attended the University of North Carolina and is employed as program director at WKKE Radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler of Asheville have announced the engagement of their daughter Trudy Anne to Alvin Kuo Wong of Honolulu, Hawaii, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wong.

Miss Schandler is a stewardess with United Airlines. She was recently cited as an outstanding stewardess in the Eastern Division. She served as the first "weather girl" for WLOS-TV during a leave of absence from United Airlines.

Mr. Wong is a graduate of Boston University with graduate work at the University of Oregon and Hawaii. He is employed by Finance Factors as a computer consultant.

A spring wedding is planned.

We wish a hearty mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Asheville, on the birth of their second son, Daniel Kevin, born on November 25. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schandler of Asheville.

We would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feldman on the birth of their first child, Teddy Bryon, born in Knoxville, Tennessee, on December 8. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman of Asheville.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All community news is due on the 5th of the month previous to publication (5th of February for March issue). My thanks to all of the reporters who comply with this cut-off date.

HEBREW ACADEMY OF CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

Martha Brenner, Correspondent

Students visited the N. C. Jewish Home in Clemmons on December 4. They read stories to the residents and serenaded them with Hannukah and Jewish songs. Tzedakah money contributed by the students during the year was given to the Home. After the visit, a staff member at the Home said: "There are a great many smiles around here today." (That's counting the ones on the kids' faces too!)

Alice and Sherman Levine opened their home for the school Hanukkah party. There was plenty of good food and lots of fun for everyone.

In December, Academy youngsters delighted in the "Nutcracker Ballet" performed by the North Carolina School of the Arts and the Charlotte Symphony.

On January 16, our students joined with children from the Jewish Community Center's "Erev Shabbatniks" program for a Tu B'Shevat celebration at the Academy.

Registration of students for the 1976-77 school year is now underway at the Academy. This year, a slide presentation and question and answer program are being used to inform and attract new students. Also, Academy parents are available to visit homes of prospective students to convey their personal experiences.

A new, illustrated brochure about the Academy can be obtained by mail. Interested parents may also want to read information booklets on Jewish all-day schools from the Solomon Schechter Association of the United Synagogue. All of these brochures and application information can be obtained by calling the school at 366-6390 (after 12 noon, please) or Martha (Mrs. Saul) Brenner, 375-2903. Visitors to the Academy are also welcome — especially during school hours.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

December 3rd was another first for the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel. Hosted by chairpersons Ruth Polk and Toby Gordon, the ladies invited the men to join them for dinner at the Statesville Country Club. All unnecessary business was suspended and the occasion was a festive one commemorating the Chanukah season. The Macabee of the year, one Hyman Silberman, was cited for his continued patience with the women, his ever-present good humor, and his continued help during the trying moments of "preparing the brisket" for the Annual Businessmen's Luncheon. Howard Adler lit the candles on the Menorah and everyone joined him in the brachot and the singing of the Mo'oz Tzur.

We are pleased to announce another first — a first for our young people of the Kadima group of our B'nai B'rith Youth Chapter. During the Winter Cultural which they attended in Charlotte, the young adults snared two second places and one first. The seconds were for the AZA Scrapbook Competition and the Pep-Cheer and the first was for the best Pep-Song in the Eastern Region. We are proud! The group was chaperoned by our own Hanna Adler.

The November setting of the Ladies Auxiliary was the home of Mrs. Alfred Gordon, a super hostess. We also note that Richard, the older son of the Alfred Gordons, was elected to the Statesville Order of DeMolay.

We continue to celebrate those whose names have appeared on the honor roll: David Leventhal, Susan Gordon, and Wendy Gordon. A special Mazel Tov to Barry Gordon, son of the Ellis Gordons, upon his graduation from the University of South Carolina.

We wish all a Peaceful and Healthy New Year! With that thought in mind, we look forward to '76 with hope and a small pray to work enough to make it all come true!



Mr. Julius Aronson

Julius T. Aronson of Statesville was recently elected to his second term as city council representative for Ward One. He used an old family Bible as Judge Robert A. Collier, Jr. administered the oath of office.

Mr. Aronson was also elected mayor pro tempore. Our best wishes to him in fulfilling his responsibilities.

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Morton (Sophia) Farber in the death of her mother, Mrs. Annie Abrams of Richmond. Other children surviving are Fred Abrams of Richmond, Mrs. Celia Fleisher of Philadelphia, Mrs. Reba Axelrod of Yorktown, and Mrs. Wilma Kline of Kensington. Internment was at Beth El cemetery.

Visitors home for the holidays were Maralyn Farber, Henry Farber, Betty Kittner, Ben Kittner, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Farber, Mark Farber, Dr. and Mrs. Ted Farber and their children, Miss Dorothy Kittner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vatz, Morris Vatz, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Abel, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Coblentz and children.

Dr. Ben Josephson of New Jersey visited his mother, Ida Josephson. Mrs. Ida Jerrett of Massachusetts is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lena Liverman. Mrs. Sara Rosenfeld visited her friends in Richmond.

Bert Kittner and Jodie Kittner attended the regional convention of B. B. Y. O. in Raleigh. Bert was co-chairman of the convention.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

NORTH CAROLINA

The Junior Youth Group is off to a flying start. So far, they have elected officers, seen a movie at the Temple and had an ice skating and pizza party. Officers for the '75-'76 term are:

President . . . Jessica Brill
Vice President . . . Michael Beinstein
Secretary . . . Marjie Habbaz
Treasurer . . . Darren Mond

The group will be planning more events to make this a great year.

The Senior Youth Group or B.E.S.T.Y. has also been accomplishing quite a lot. Youth Group sweat shirts were distributed at the last meeting and some work was accomplished on the T-shirt design.

B.E.S.T.Y.'s last monthly dinner "happening" was December 7th. This project seems to be one that all the members are enjoying.

Iris Friedlander, Sisterhood President, reported that the attic sale was extremely successful. Other successful projects were the Donor Luncheon held in January at the Pineville Dinner Theatre and the annual art exhibit and auction held in the temple social hall. There were choices of original works by Lieberman, Chagall, Picasso, Miro, Block, Dali, and others at the auction. It was an entertaining night of fun, culture, and beauty.

On March 14, the Temple will sponsor a Purim Carnival which will be open to the public. The day will culminate in the evening with a cheese and wine reception and a demonstration by Sam Bernardi, a leading Jewish sculptor. Mr. Bernardi will show various pieces of his work and then sculpture something which will be sold that evening. We urge everyone to attend.

CHARLOTTE BETH SHALOM

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Honey Kridel, Correspondent

Our Sunday School students have "adopted" a new sister. Revital Mehatzri was born in Israel on September 3, 1965 and now lives in an orphanage in Jerusalem. She is in the 5th grade. The students, with their Tzedakah money will be co-sponsors for the next year for Revital at a cost of \$ 15.00 per month. This is a warm and wonderful gesture on the part of these young people and we congratulate them on their thoughtfulness. Mrs. Eddie Leighton, Vice President of Education is to be commended for her untiring efforts to bring about this "adoption." Many thanks to Eddie and to her entire staff of teachers at our Sunday School.

The Jewish Community Thanksgiving Day Service was held at Temple Israel and was very significant to all. It was truly a service of Thanksgiving and Beth Shalom congregation was especially proud of Rabbi Myra Soifer as she delivered the sermon.

The Hanukkah Services conducted by Rabbi Soifer was highlighted by our special guests of the Charlotte Jewish Singles Club with a tasty Oneg Shabbat that followed.

On December 5, 1975, Rabbi Soifer and the Congregation, led by our President Phil Anoff, formally dedicated our own Temple building. The traditional positioning of the Mezuzah at the doorpost of the Temple was an inspirational moment for all.

Sunday, December 7, 1975, our annual Latke party was handled admirably by our "chief cook and bottle washers:" Al Behar, Arnold Kridel, and Phil Anoff. Many thanks for their hard work.

On November 17, 1975, our congregation received an outstanding letter from our friends at Christ Church in Charlotte, expressing their "Personal and shared sorrow at the United Nations' recent vote which linked Zionism with racism." We have thanked their congregants

through their Rector, Frank H. Vest, Jr. and with an open letter in our Temple Bulletin for their: "Personal display of kinship with the members of our congregation." How good and how lovely it is for people to dwell together in unity — that is the true meaning of our freedom in America.



Mr. Carl Stein — 90 years young

HONORABLE MENCHEN

On December 7, 1975, family and friends of Mr. Carl Stein joined with him in celebration of his 90th birthday. A party was held in his honor at the Stein's charming country house, "Holly Hill Farms," in Moore, South Carolina. Everyone received a warm welcome from Mrs. Stein who looked radiant in her powder blue dress.

The house was attractively decorated with flowers, hand-embroidered cloths, and a candy wreath created by one of the guests. The buffet luncheon was served on hand-painted French china which has been in the family for years.

Surprisingly, Mr. Stein's cake displayed only three candles — symbolic of last year, this year, and next year. The guests toasted the 90 years of his active life with champagne.

Mr. Stein's dedication and service to the Jewish community have been outstanding over the years. He was

recently presented a plaque by the N.C. Jewish Home For the Aged for his loyalty and service and generosity. Mrs. Stein was also recognized by Mr. I. D. Blumenthal as he made the presentation: "We all know that no man does what he does in the community without the support and cooperation of his loving wife, and while this plaque is presented to Carl Stein, we recognize that Mrs. Stein shares in it."

The *Times-Outlook* would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Stein on his first 90 years of active living. We wish him another 90 years to be spent happily with his loving wife.

TEMPLE BETH OR RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Congratulations to Arnold and Faith Schwartz who were married by Rabbi Stillpass on December 4. They enjoyed a honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands.

Michael Jonathan Leo, who recently moved here from New York, was Bar Mitzvahed on January 23-24. Our best wishes to him on his accomplishment.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Novakl on their 25th wedding anniversary which was December 17th; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zucke on their 15th wedding anniversary, January 6th; to Mr. and Mrs. Al Turkel on their 20th anniversary on January 15th; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Silverstein on their 5th wedding anniversary on January 29th.

Bon voyage to our temple members and friends who are traveling in Israel with our Rabbi Stillpass. Joining him on the trip are: Dr. and Mrs. Joe Kahn and their daughter Jill, Mrs. Stillpass, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neiman, Dr. and Mrs. Dan Gerstel, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Varon, Jean Caplan, Genevieve Schweirin, Florence Margolin, Sandy Berdiansky, and D. Soeffler.

A very special thanks to Rabbi for his lovely and inspiring Chanukah play and for those who participated in it.

Congratulations to Jean Freedman who was inducted into the honor society of Broughton High School.

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

Miss Brenda Eileen Kanter and Stanley L. Daniels were united in marriage December 28 at Ahavath Achim Synagogue. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor Issac Goodfriend officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Kanter and the late Mr. Kanter of Kinston.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Daniels of Atlanta.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gerald H. Kanter. She wore a formal gown of white peau de soie.

Miss Dina Kaler served as maid of honor with Misses Amy Kaler and Beth Cooper as bridesmaids. All three are nieces of the bride.

Dr. Stephen W. Garber, brother-in-law of the groom, served as the best man.

Following the ceremony, the mother of the bride entertained at a luncheon at the Standard Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Moscow honored the couple with a dinner on December 23. On December 26, a party was held in the couple's honor. Hosting the party were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaler and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cooper.

The parents of the bridegroom and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Garber hosted the rehearsal party on December 27.

Our good wishes accompany Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kurzer and their children Steven, Rachel, Jennifer, Elizabeth on their move to Morgan-ton, N. C.

Many thanks to Dr. Albert Warschauer, Mr. Samuel Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Levy, The Fuchs family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breitman for their generous response toward purchase of new reform prayer books, "Gates of Prayer."

The Hanukkah celebration at the religious school featured a play and original arts and craft work: a Macabean camp in sugar cubes; Colette Resnik made an original menorah; Eileen Shugar showed a Jewish war-

rior of papier-maché; Marjorie Crane, a fruit carrier; the camp was constructed by Nancy Page. The youngest class, led by Naomi Levy, produced a colorful fingerpaint mural. The artists were: David Traub, David Brown, Dina Fuchs, Howard Resnik, Jennifer Chused, Elizabeth Kurzer. Jennifer Kurzer made a Magen David and Jennifer Crane, a shofar. Thanks to Ms. Nan Page and sisterhood for the good tasting latkes.

A "Ner Tamid" Award Service was held January 16 for Michael Crane who received the coveted award. Officials of Boy Scouts of America participated in the special ceremony. Michael earned this award in a course of study with Rabbi Max Selinger in accordance with regulations for subjects as prescribed by Boy Scouts of America. Verification of fulfillment was made by Dr. Brame Resnik. In honor of Michael's achievement, his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Crane offered an Oneg Shabbat to the congregation.

Rabbi Selinger is conducting classes at Lenoir Community College. The new year started with the study of a study of the three Biblical Jo's: Joseph, Job, and Jonah.

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jules Kluger, Correspondent

The Beth El Congregation mourns the death of Alex Fuerst and Mrs. Ida Lieber, mother of Mrs. Simon Meyer of Enfield.

Jennie Sara Berman born on October 18, 1975, is the daughter of Jeri and Jeff Berman. She was named at Friday night services on January 2, 1976. Her grandparents, Jean and Jules Kluger, hosted the Oneg Shabbat.

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy on the occasion of their 50th anniversary.

Don and Beth Lucero hosted the Oneg Shabbat on January 16, 1976 in honor of the naming of their daughters Jennifer Lyn and Marisa Don.

We are happy to report Kenneth Berk is recovering quite well.

Emma and Ted Levy are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Crit Harley, as they travel across the U. S.



Mr. & Mrs. Philip William Isaacs

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Cheryl Fleishman and Mr. Philip William Isaacs were united in marriage at 6 o'clock in the evening on November 30th at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue.

Rabbi Aaron Segal of Wilmington and Rabbi Samuel Friedman of Asheville performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white silk satin.

Mrs. Isaac Lasar attended her cousin as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Betsy Weinstein, Mrs. Walter Stanfield, Mrs. Mulford Fisher III, Mrs. Woody Beckerman, Miss Judy Finklestein, and Mrs. Michael Mitwol.

The groom's brother, Mr. Frank Isaacs, was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fleishman and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D'Lugin. She graduated cum laude from the University of Georgia with a degree in speech pathology and audiology.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Isaacs of New York. He graduated from Fairleigh Dickenson College where he received a degree in psychology. He is currently national sales manager of M. C. Marketing Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Wilmington Hilton Ballroom. The couple enjoyed a wedding trip to Aruba, Dutch Antilles.



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

Entertainment And Activities

This is now a very active time for all the Residents as new faces appear and new friends are made. Along with the many new Residents, as our new wing comes to life, are also plans for new activities. Bridge games, several topic discussion groups, and quilting plans are in the making.

Regular activities continue with Bingo, Rummy, Adventure and Travel Movies, along with monthly Birthday and Cocktail parties. Many of the Residents look forward to their daily visit to either the Craft Shop or Occupational Therapy Shops where they have a chance to create or learn new talents.

Special activities always provide additional enjoyment for our Residents. The Piedmont Civitan's group took two Residents from various Homes to dinner and outside entertainment. A New Year's Eve Dinner and Party was a special treat for everyone.

Chanukah inspired candle-lighting ceremonies nightly — Mr. Sam Jacobson and the Director shared the responsibilities. The Home was visited by a large group of people from Fayetteville and Fort Bragg, a group from Greensboro, and a group from Charlotte — all received tours of the new

wing. Each group brought Chanukah gifts which they distributed as they visited the Residents. The latter two groups were from the Greensboro and Charlotte Hebrew Academy, respectively. The children put on delightful entertainment and the teen-agers and parents intermingled with the various Residents. These two programs were arranged through Sol Greenberg with the assistance of Sam Jacobson and staff.

The first group visit was a Fayetteville and surrounding community endeavor. This group under the leadership of Mrs. Nettie Mattox of Fort Bragg came for a full blown lecture tour of the Home. They were received by Mrs. Rhoda Janosik, Social Director, and Mr. Elbert Levy, Executive Director, who escorted the groups on the tour.

The Piedmont Civitan Group has started a new project. Each month they take two Residents from each of various Homes and groups in the area to dinner and a speaker program. Mr. Cohen and Miss Rappaport represented our Home and had a good time. Different Residents will rotate into this program when it is repeated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Anna K. Gruber
Flora Eisenstadt
Lillian Rosenfield
Rose Block
Sara Adler

WELCOME!

May you enjoy a long happy and healthy life:

Libbie G. Milgram
Irene Blake
Judith Sara Wainer
Dr. Robert McMillian
John Erle McMichael
Freda C. Strelitz
Freda C. Strelitz
Elizabeth Meditz

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN BERNARD—ON THEIR
ANNIVERSARY: Mrs. Betsy LeBrum
MR. AND MRS. IRWIN JACOBSON,
ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD LEYTON, 55TH.
ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs
MR. AND MRS. PHILIP NEEDLE: Mrs. Sara
Scheiber, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz
MR. AND MRS. SAM SHAVITZ'S, 50TH.
ANNIVERSARY: Mrs. Jack Polon, Mr. and
Mrs. Alan Polon, Mr. and Mrs. David Shavitz,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleishman, Dr. and Mrs.
Raymond Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Harris, Beth, Ellen, and Amy Susan Harris,
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harris, Mrs. Fannie Barney,
Minerva and Isadore Kaplan, Mrs. Abraham
Rudin, Mrs. Sadie Friedenber, Mr. and Mrs.
Elbert E. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schonler,
Lavone and Callie Gregory, Samuel Raver,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mr. Aaron
Harris, Lesley Harris, Reglina Harris, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Lender and Family, Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur J. Malkin, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss
Edna Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fine, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Shavitz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Shavitz and Charles Allison, Jay, Lori and
Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bernard, Mrs.
Betsy LeBrum, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tilles,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holland, Mr. and Mrs.
Hyman Wechsler, Mrs. Julian Fine.
MR. AND MRS. ELIAS SHEINKER,
ANNIVERSARY: Mrs. Blanche Palley
MR. AND MRS. STANLEY TAYLOR,
ANNIVERSARY: Mrs. Rebecca Waggoner

Living at the Home— WHAT DOES IT COST?

A recent study of payment policies for private pay residents in Jewish Homes for the Aged was recently completed in the United States and Canada.

It was determined that most Homes tend to charge a monthly rate rather than a per diem rate. The average monthly fee for this group of Jewish Homes is \$ 874.23. The North Carolina Jewish Home's rate for bona-fide North Carolina Jewish Residents is \$ 650.00 by comparison.

There are significant numbers of Homes that charge for the level of care afforded their residents — residential or custodial care being one level; nursing or hospital type care being the second one. When this distinction is applied, and there is a large fee structure range with the lowest level of care starting from \$ 509.00 per month to the highest level of care at \$ 1,947.73 per month.

The study also indicated that the majority of the Homes charged for auxiliary services. Some of the services and supplies charged by other Homes which are not part of the charge structure of the N. C. Jewish Home include routine physician's service, certain clinic service, personal laundry, and rental of walkers and wheelchairs.

In reviewing the total operational deficits, all of the respondents indicated the size of the deficit is related to the number of residents served, the size of the budget, funding sources, etc. Nevertheless, the operation deficit of the N. C. Jewish Home for the last year of operation is in the lowest percentage of the respondent Homes.

Regardless of the rate structure, no qualified applicant is refused admission to the N. C. Jewish Home because of his inability to pay for his cost of care. (Completed through the latest information available from an analysis by the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged.)

The time has come

*The time has come, the walrus said,
to speak of many things, of shoes
and ships and sealing wax, of cab-
bages and Kings.*

The time has also come, for you, to enrich your life and the lives of others by the simple act of giving of yourself and a little of your time to assist our fellow human beings.

A volunteer is a special person who is willing to give of himself for the betterment of the lives of others. If we feel the need to attend the theatre, go out for dinner, or simply go shopping — who of us can not make the arrangements? How much more rewarding would it be to make the same effort to bring a little sunshine, a bit of life, into the lives of those less mobile.

Our Residents have had experiences and have acquired knowledge that is both interesting, enlightening, and educational. Their wealth of life experiences spring forth when they are given the opportunity to share. What frequently results is our discovery of something that has escaped us — we learn to better appreciate the things we presently take for granted.

We try to validate our excuses with: "I do not have the time," or "I would be happy to help, if only I was not so busy."

Dare we not make the time. The young aging of today are us. What about tomorrow. How might we feel when it is our turn. "Why don't they visit me? How nice it would be to see faces from home."

Regardless of where you live, near or far, you have something to give, to share, to bring — a bit of your life and community. A friendly visit or even a card reminds people that they are loved and that someone cares about them.

Examine your hearts. Visit with us and share our pride, our excitement, the contagious smiles, and sparkling eyes.

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME
POST OFFICE BOX 38
CLEMMONS, N. C. 27012
VOLUNTEER INTEREST FORM

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO: _____

PREVIOUS WORK EXPERIENCE:

A. AS A VOLUNTEER: _____

B. OTHER: _____

HOBBIES, SKILLS, AND SPECIAL INTERESTS: _____

AREAS OF INTEREST: (PLEASE REFER TO THE LIST OF SERVICE PROJECTS FOR VOLUNTEERS)

- _____ 1. ESCORT AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
- _____ 2. COMFORT CART
- _____ 3. READING, WRITING & VISITING
- _____ 4. ADMINISTRATION
- _____ 5. NEWSLETTER
- _____ 6. DIRECT CARE
- _____ 7. RECREATION
- _____ 8. BEAUTY SHOP
- _____ 9. GROUP THERAPY
- _____ 10. REHABILITATION
- _____ 11. LIBRARY
- _____ 12. EVENING & WEEKEND PROGRAMS
- _____ 13. DIETARY
- _____ 14. VOLUNTEER SERVICES AWAY FROM HOME
- _____ 15. SHOPPING TRIPS
- _____ 16. GIFT SHOP
- _____ 17. OTHER

DO YOU DRIVE? _____

IS A CAR AVAILABLE TO YOU? _____

HOURS PREFERRED:

- _____ MORNING
- _____ AFTERNOON
- _____ EVENING
- _____ ALL DAY

DAY PREFERRED:

- _____ MONDAY
- _____ TUESDAY
- _____ WEDNESDAY
- _____ THURSDAY
- _____ FRIDAY
- _____ SATURDAY
- _____ SUNDAY

SIGNATURE: _____

DATE: _____

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the gifts and contributions to the Home from December 5, 1975 to January 5, 1976.

IN MEMORY OF

MOTHER OF MRS. RALPH BLANCO: Mr. I. D. Blumenthal
MOTHER OF MRS. MORRIS BRENNER: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers
BEN B. CLEIN: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rierson
MR. JOHN COOK: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin, Mrs. Evelyn Liss
MRS. BESSIE DECKELBAUM: Mr. Isadore Deckelbaum
MR. EDDIE DEER: Minnie and Al Rabhan
MRS. HARRY DOCTOR: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin, Dr. Max Rones
MR. JACOB DOCTOR: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs
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MR. BENJAMIN ROBINSON: Mrs. Philip Silver

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MR. COLEMAN ZAGEIR: Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mr. Philip Michalove
MRS. ANNIE ZIMMERMAN'S SISTER ROSE: Minnie and Al Rabhan

IN HONOR OF: CONGRATULATIONS:

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS KRESS ON DAUGHTER ELEANOR'S HONORS AT GOUCHER COLLEGE: Mrs. Betsy LeBrum
MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL M. MOORE, BIRTH OF DAUGHTER: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Katz

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

MRS. BOROWITZ, ON HER 100TH. BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Levin
MR. PHILIP GOLDKLANG, ON HIS BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldklang
MR. SEYMOUR M. LEVIN'S, 50TH. BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guyes
MR. CHARLES PEARL'S, 86TH. BIRTHDAY: Mrs. Sara Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz
MRS. YETTA ROBBINS, BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rancer
RABBI RICHARD ROCKLIN, BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
MRS. MILTON SILVER, BIRTHDAY: Mrs. Philip Silver, Miss Edna Schwartz, Miss Bess Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wechsler, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shavitz
MR. AL SMITH, BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
MRS. HILDA WALLENSTEIN, BIRTHDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell

SPEEDY RECOVERY

MR. HERMAN BERNARD: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weininger, Mrs. Gloria Cohen
MRS. ROSE BLOCK: Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Deckelbaum
MRS. GLORIA COHEN: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Jacke Samet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rundo, Mrs. Betty LeBrum, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. David Levine, Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mr. Harvey Kanter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jacobson, Mrs. Philip Silver, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chernoff
MR. HENRY COOPER: Mr. and Mrs. David Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cassell, Mrs. Harry Kanter, Mr. Harvey Kanter, Mrs. Philip Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Jacobson, Mrs. Rose Waggoner, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wechsler
MRS. BETTY DECKELBAUM: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
JOSEPH DARVIN: Mr. Philip Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wechsler
MR. LOUIS ERSHLER: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shavitz, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shavitz
MR. ARTHUR FRANK: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schild
MRS. PYRLE GIBSON: Mrs. Milton Silver
MR. LARRY GOLDKLANG: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldklang
MR. AL GREENBURG: Mr. Julius Goldklang
MRS. FRED HAHN: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holland
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MR. WILLIAM MOORE: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schild
MR. HARRY MELTSNER: Miss Bessie Friedman, Mr. Sol Tenner, Mrs. H. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker
MR. JACK MENDELSON: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bloom
MR. MATT NOVICK: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deckelbaum
MRS. SOPHIE PAUL: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldklang
MR. RICHARD PERLISH: Mrs. Evelyn Liss
MR. E. E. PACKARD: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker
MR. E. I. SINKOE: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldklang
MISS EVELYN SOSNIK: Mr. Jack Tenenbaum
MR. PAUL STEWART: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sutker

NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

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Clemmons, N. C. 27012 or contact
Mrs. Abe Brenner, 919-724-5315 or
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Handmade By Residents

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Stocking Caps, Colorful hand knit woolen caps
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APRONS. Gay prints and lively solids.

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LINGERIE BAGS, Luxurious Lingerie & Stockings Bags ----- \$1.00 up
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Mrs. Hy Levine

WILMINGTON

Mrs. William Schwartz

Please contact the Chairman in your
area if you wish to make a contribu-
tion to the North Carolina Jewish
Home in memory of or in honor of
relatives and friends. If your town
does not have a representative, please
offer your services. Write:

Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
Charlotte, N. C. 28211

Where there's a will...

THERE'S A WAY TO HELP SAFEGUARD YOUR LOVED ONES . . .

THROUGH A BEQUEST TO THE NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME.

For detailed information on how you can provide for North Carolina's Jewish
Home's continued strength, take advantage of federal tax deductions, and achieve
the objectives you seek for your children and theirs, please write to:

David Osterneck — Sol Levin, Co-chairmen
WILLS, LEGACIES, & ENDOWMENTS COMMITTEE
North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Incorporated
P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH WOMEN



WHAT?

ANNUAL CONVENTION

North Carolina Association of Jewish Men & Women

WHEN?

MAY 15 th & 16 th, 1976

OFFICERS

N. C. Association of Jewish Women

President: Esther Leder
Whiteville

Vice-Presidents:

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Myrtle Beach

Mrs. Stanley Simon
Raleigh

Ina Eisenberg
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Ass. Treasurer: Sara Sherry
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Historian: Mrs. Donald Sherry
Raleigh

Chaplain: Mrs. Harry Caplan
Raleigh

WHERE?

PINEHURST HOTEL & COUNTRY CLUB

Pinehurst, North Carolina

The annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men and Women will be held in Pinehurst, North Carolina on Saturday night, May 15th and Sunday morning, May 16th, at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club.

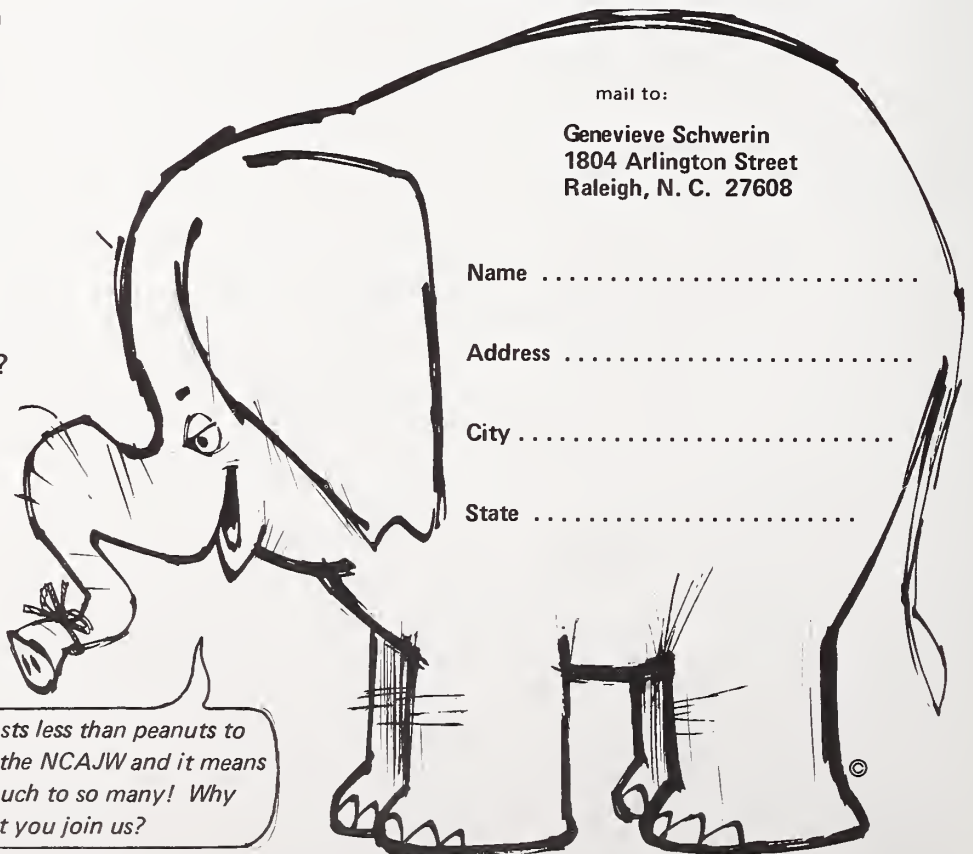
Festivities will begin on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. with cocktails and a banquet dinner at 8:00 p.m. From 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m., there will be a dance and a drawing for the cadillac for those holding tickets.

Business Meetings of both Associations will convene promptly at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday morning. Watch for more details in future issues of the Times-Outlook.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN?

Many women across North Carolina have failed to send their \$ 5.00 dues to join the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women. We know you want to join but have just forgotten — so, please send your \$ 5.00 and join TODAY!

It costs less than peanuts to join the NCAJW and it means so much to so many! Why don't you join us?



mail to:

Genevieve Schwerin
1804 Arlington Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27608

Name

Address

City

State

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

BRINGING TU B'SHVAT TO LIFE

by Rabbi Reuben Kesner

We urged all of our young students to plant a tree in the State of Israel to bring Israel closer to their hearts and minds as the 15th of Shevat, the 17th of January 1976 drew near.

To the older students we spoke of Tu B'shvat as a holiday of ecological importance and, using the Bible to illustrate other points we excerpted the following: "They shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree, and none shall make them afraid." What a dream! All our great men were dreamers. Imagine, here we find the Prophet Micah envisioning G-d's kingdom on earth! And it was from among David's great works that we found a description of the righteous man. "And he shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, that bringeth forth its fruit in its season and whose leaf does not wither," and "the righteous shall flourish like the palm tree."

The importance of the tree is found in these words of rabbinic literature: "If you are in the act of planting a tree and you are told, 'Behold, the Messiah is coming,' plant your sapling first and only afterwards go and greet the Messiah."

For the younger children we utilized audio-visual aids to make Tu B'shvat a more memorable experience in 5736. We gaily sang of the Almond Tree, the first tree to blossom in the springtime in Israel, and we ate the carob tree's fruit, bokser.

The biblical passages, those from the Talmud and from the writings of modern poets, helped us as we planned for the first Tu B'shvat Seder in Myrtle Beach.

Our Adult Discussion Group invited the Religious Day School children to join with them in making Jewish Arbor Day a meaningful venture.

The holiday tables were covered with cloths and candlesticks decorated with greenery. Platters of fresh, dried, and canned fruits as well as nuts were sampled between the Haggadah readings.

Wines and juices varying in color from white to dark red to connote the seasons of the year were inbibed. Bulbs, plant cuttings, and seeds were placed in small containers by the people attending.

Nuts were hidden around the Temple before the children arrived. They were allowed to search for them after the service. The child who found the most nuts received a gift.

The Seder which originated 400 years ago, and is yet unknown to most Jews, was developed by the Kabbalists of Safed. Their rabbi was Benjamin Halevi.

For them, as for us, hope sprang from Ezekiel's words: "And the tree of the field shall yield its fruit, and the earth shall yield her produce, and they shall be safe in their land; and they shall know that I am the Lord."

Just as in modern Israel, so in the circuit communities, Tu B'shvat was celebrated in all its glory.



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Greensboro

Chairman of the Board:

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Kinston

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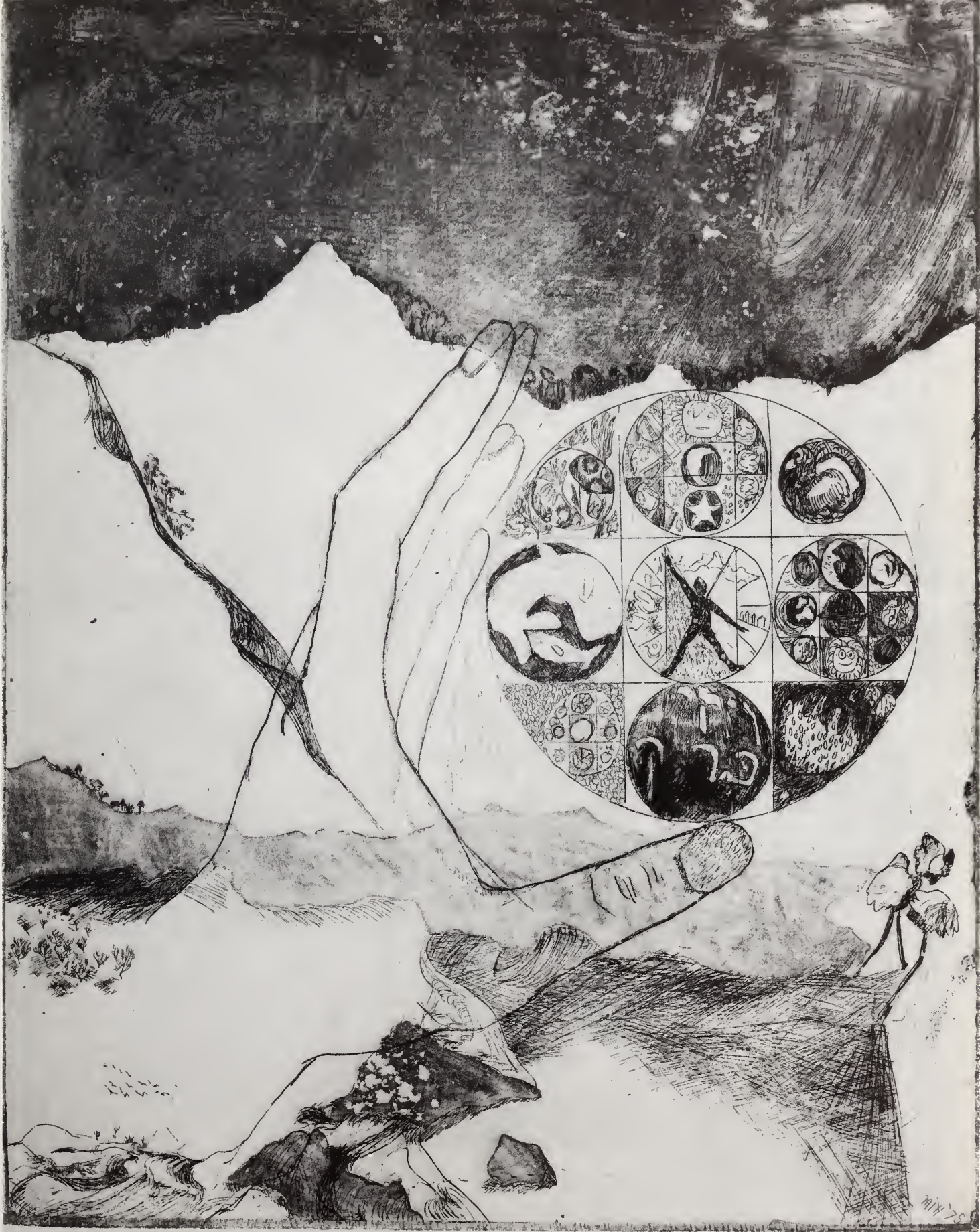
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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

T TIMES-OUTLOOK

MARCH 1976

HONORABLE MENCHEN

B'nai B'rith to Honor BENJAMIN CONE, SR. with Humanitarian Award

Prominent businessman and former Mayor of Greensboro, Benjamin Cone, Sr. will be honored by B'nai B'rith with its Humanitarian Award. Mr. Cone will be feted for outstanding community service at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, April 11, at the Holiday Inn—Four Seasons, Greensboro.

The tribute was announced by David M. Blumberg, International President of the 500,000 member Jewish service organization. "Throughout his distinguished career, Benjamin Cone has demonstrated his dedication to humanity and deep concern for the dignity and brotherhood of man," Mr. Blumberg said. "B'nai B'rith is proud to honor an outstanding American."

Benjamin Cone, director of Cone Mills Corporation, is active in many civic and philanthropic endeavors. He is president of Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, past president Children's Home Society, trustee of the Oxford Orphanage and a member of the Greensboro Kiwanis Club.

The recipient of numerous awards for service to his fellow man, including the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award, Mr. Cone has been a leader in the Greensboro community for many years.

Throughout his years of involvement in communal life Mr. Cone has been mayor of the city of Greensboro, member of the City Council, member of the North Carolina General Assembly, President of the Greensboro Community Chest and United Fund of Greensboro.

Lawrence Cohen, a past B'nai B'rith Award recipient is General Chairman for this event. Honorary chairman and committee members will be announced at a later date.



Brotherhood Award Presented to LUTHER HODGES, JR., By N. C. C. J.

On February 19, 1976, The National Conference of Christians and Jews presented their cherished Brotherhood Award to Luther Hodges, Jr., at a dinner held in the Sheraton Center in Charlotte. The award was given in "recognition of his outstanding contributions to improving human relations in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, especially through his assistance in minority business and in the areas of education and employment."

Willie Stratford, a Board Member of N.C.C.J., praised Hodges for his community service as a trustee of Johnson C. Smith University; as a member of the board of governors of the University of North Carolina; as chairman of the board of the N. C. Manpower Development Corporation; and his work for the Episcopal Home for the Aged and the Morehead Foundation.

Hodges, who is chairman of the board of the North Carolina National Bank, has gone beyond his titled positions to help his fellowman. He was instrumental in providing loans to minority businesses and low-income families and in improving job opportunities for the unemployed. Stratford was truly right when he said that Hodges is "a corporate leader whose very life is based on the concept that all men are brothers and each man, indeed, is his brother's keeper."

In accepting the award, Hodges shared the praise with N.C.N.B. — his progressive corporation. He feels that they are willing to take risks because they have faith in people and in the future.

Being a relatively young recipient of the Brotherhood Award made Hodges suspicious that it was given to him "not so much on accomplishment as on promise." He then vowed to intensify his commitment to his fellowman.



THE AMERICAN JEWISH

THE TIMES-OUTLOOK

SEPTEMBER 1975

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A51

Duplicate



NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

-A-

Mr. & Mrs. Saul Ashkenazie
Charlotte

-B-

Mrs. Ruth Baer
Asheville
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Baron
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Berk
Rocky Mount
Mr. & Mrs. Ellis Berlin
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Bernstein
Jacksonville
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Bienstock
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Binder
Gastonia
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Block
Winston-Salem
Mr. & Mrs. Alan Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. I. D. Blumenthal
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Brenner
Winston-Salem

-C-

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Cohen
Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Cohen
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Cone, Sr.
Greensboro
Mr. Lester E. Cutler
Gastonia

-D-

Mr. & Mrs. Phil Datnoff
Hickory
Mr. & Mrs. Hy Diamond
Warrenton

-E-

Dr. & Mrs. S. L. Elfam
Fayetteville
Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Evans
Fayetteville

-F-

Mr. Ellis Farber
Weldon
Miss Louise Farber
Weldon
Mr. & Mrs. Morton Farber
Weldon

Mr. & Mrs. Michael Fox
Wallace
Mrs. Sam Freedman
Durham

-G-

Mr. & Mrs. Abe Garmise
Gastonia
Rabbi & Mrs. Israel Gerber
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gerson
Myrtle Beach, S. C.
Mr. & Mrs. Shelton Gorelick
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Greenberg
Durham

-H-

Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hanchrow
Wilson
Dr. Nell Hirschberg
Raleigh

-J-

Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Jacobs
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jacobs
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Jacobson
Winston-Salem
Mr. & Mrs. Ira Julian
Winston-Salem

-K-

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kadis
Goldsboro
Mrs. Jean Kaplan
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Katz
Statesville
Rabbi Reuben Kesner
Whiteville
Miss Ruth Kesner
Whiteville
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kier
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Korschun
Goldsboro
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Kottler
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kramer
Wallace

-L-

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Lavietes
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Leder
Whiteville

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Leder
Whiteville
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Levine
Raleigh
Mr. & Mrs. Alvine Levine
Charlotte
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Mt. Gilead
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Levin
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levin
Greensboro
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Liverman
Roanoke Rapids
Mr. & Mrs. Elbert E. Levy
Clemmons
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Levy
Rocky Mount

-M-

Dr. & Mrs. Gerry Marder
Gastonia
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Meltsner
Charlotte
Mr. & Mrs. Phil Michalove
Advance
Mr. & Mrs. Max Miller
Greensboro
Dr. & Mrs. Ronald Mukumal
Whiteville

-O-

Mr. & Mrs. David Osterneck
Lumberton

-P-

Dr. Morton Pizer
Raleigh

-R-

Mr. & Mrs. Hugo Rosenberger
Charlotte

-S-

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Samet
Hickory
Rabbi & Mrs. Robert Sandman
High Point
Mr. & Mrs. Jay Sara
Wilson

Mr. & Mrs. Sig Schafer
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Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schaffer
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Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Schaffer
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-T-

Dr. & Mrs. A. J. Tannenbaum
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High Point

-V-

Dr. & Mrs. Benjamin Vatz
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-W-

Mr. & Mrs. Ned Wallace
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Gastonia

TO OUR TIMES-OUTLOOK FRIENDS

EDITORIAL: *Brotherhood*

Guest Editorial: Rabbi Reuben Kesner

February is for me a warm month even though it occurs during the winter season. For within my circuit communities of Myrtle Beach, Lumberton, Whiteville, Wallace, and Jacksonville, I have the opportunity to share actively in the brotherhood spirit with colleagues of other faiths. We share pulpits; we exchange niceties; and we join in good fellowship with each other.

The late rabbi Morris Adler expressed it briefly but adequately. "The development of high speed communication and transportation has reduced earth to the size of a large neighborhood. With everyone a neighbor, most of us find it necessary to know much more about one another. And since religion is an essential part of most people's way of life, to know something about his particular faith is to understand the other fellow better."


In Whiteville, Beth Israel Center hosted the Church of the Sacred Heart. Father Kenneth R. Parker delivered the brotherhood message. Members of both houses participated in the worship service.

In Wallace, the United Methodist Church opened its doors to the Wallace Jewish Congregation to allow a typical Jewish service to be conducted by the rabbi, members of the Jewish community, and the Reverend William D. Sabiston III as liturgist. Father Joel Arnold of the Church of Transfiguration was the featured speaker. It was an historic first for Wallace to have clergymen of the three faiths share the same pulpit.

In Lumberton, Father Aedan Davis addressed the joint congregations of St. Francis De Sales and Temple Beth El at the synagogue.

In Myrtle Beach, members of the St. Andrews Church gathered worshipfully with the Temple EmanuEl family for words of inspiration spoken by Father J. F. McManus.

These special February services evoked much enthusiasm from all attendees. Why do we of the circuit communities sponsor these annual Brotherhood evenings? If we wish to live in brotherly love with all our neighbors, knowledge will open the way to understanding and understanding will prepare the way for love.

Our hope is that this annual undertaking may bring us closer to the day "when all who dwell on earth shall know that to Thee alone . . ." 

calendar

Simon Wiesenthal, Greensboro
Auditorium-Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Admission free Mar. 1

Purim Carnival, all-day,
Temple Beth-El, Charlotte . . . Mar. 14

Sam Bernardi lecture & demonstration
Temple Beth-El, Charlotte,
8 p.m. (7:30 for reception) . . Mar. 14

Fast of Esther Mar. 15

Purim Mar. 16

B'nai B'rith Lecture Series, Temple
Israel, Charlotte, 8 p.m., Rabbi
Isaac Swift on Anti-Semitism . . Mar. 21

Valery & Galina Panov, Oven's Aud.,
Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 28

B'nai B'rith Lecture Series, Temple
Israel, Charlotte, 8 p.m., Joey
Russell on Jewish Humor . . . Apr. 11

Passover Apr. 15-22

Holocaust Remembrance Day . . . Apr. 27

Israel Independence Day May 5

Women's League for Cons. Judaism,
Greenville, S. C. May 10-12

N. C. Jewish Men & Women's Ass.
Convention, Pinehurst, N. C.
(details in April issue of T-O) . . May 15-16

COVER: Our cover is an etching and aquatint created by Michele Hoffman. She depicts the creation: the atmosphere, the mountains, the sea, and the beginning of soil and growth are overlaid by a hand which symbolizes the advanced perfection of man in the chain of life.

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The Rabin Visit

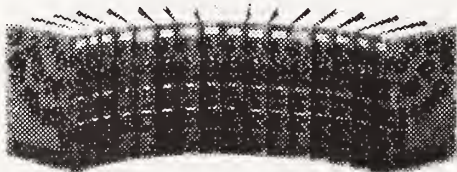


Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel places flowers next to the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the first stop on his state visit to the United States. With him is the Mayor of Philadelphia, Mr. Frank Rizzo (right).

Religious News Photo

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Prime Minister Rabin's visit to Washington last month provided the United States and Israel with another opportunity to demonstrate the warm friendship that has developed between the two countries over the years. During public and private appearances, President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger reiterated America's traditional commitment to Israel's security — a commitment very much valued by Israel.

As President Ford declared in his welcoming remarks on a rain-drenched White House lawn: "Your visit gives me the opportunity to reaffirm, on behalf of all of the American people, the enduring friendship of our two countries, the traditional commitment of the United States to Israel's security and survival and the dedication of the United States to seek, with Israel's cooperation, a peaceful, comprehensive, and just solution to the conflict in the Middle East."

Rabin met with the President three times for official talks. The visiting Israeli leader also had additional meetings with Vice President Rockefeller, Secretary of State Kissinger, Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, CIA Director Bush, Treasury Secretary Simon and numerous Senate and House members. He was warmly received by a joint meeting of the Congress and applauded when he told the legislators that *Israel is prepared to meet with her Arab neighbors for peace talks at any time and at any place.*

Rabin explained that the Palestinian issue is not the key to peace in the Middle East. Certainly, it would have to be solved in the context of a final peace; however, the Palestinian issue is the result of the Arab position on the legitimacy of the Jewish state of Israel. Only when the Arab states recognize Israel's rights as a free Jewish state will the Palestinian issue be constructively and finally solved.

During public statements, Rabin expressed satisfaction with the outcome of his talks on bilateral arms issues and on other important diplomatic subjects. 

NEWS OF INTEREST



Rabbi Israel Miller, Outgoing Chairman, Chaim Herzog, & Yehuda Hellman, Ex. Dir.

Herzog Addresses the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations

Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Chaim Herzog, addresses a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations to explain why Israel boycotted the Security Council meeting to which the Palestinian Liberation Organization had been invited. Ambassador Herzog's address was broadcast and televised across the world.

U. S. Population Up 1.8 Million

The Census Bureau reported that the United States started 1976 with a population 1.8 million larger than it was a year ago. A primary factor in the increase was the immigration of 141,000 Vietnamese to the U. S. during the year, the bureau said.

Food for Thought

The average American will, in his lifetime, eat 6.2 tons of meat, 897 pounds of fish, 20,932 eggs, 1.2 tons of ice cream, 1,146 lbs. of butter, 1,032 apples, 4.1 tons of potatoes, 968 lbs. of coffee, 3.6 tons of sugar, 3.8 tons of wheat, and 2.1 tons of milk and cream, says the Department of Agriculture.

Uranium Production Now Feasible in Israel

Professor Shimon Yiftah, President of the Israeli Nuclear Society, has revealed that the rise of uranium production costs has made it economically feasible for Israel to produce uranium from phosphate rocks. Speaking to a group of Israeli scientists on the eve of the return of the Sinai oilfields to Egypt, Professor Yiftah said that it was vital for Israel to begin producing nuclear power. He urged the formation of an Energy Authority to determine both short and long-range energy policies.

He noted that Israel could produce 100-150 tons of uranium annually, enough to fuel 3 or 4 nuclear power stations, at the cost of \$ 9 to \$ 14 a pound. Uranium now costs \$ 23 a pound, so production would now be profitable.

Dead Sea Region Unmatched for Health Cures Say Dermatologists

13 leading American dermatologists recently concluded their visit to the Dead Sea with the highest praise for the areas health spas and their unique setting for the natural treatment of psoriasis, a disfiguring chronic skin disease.

The delegation inspected new facilities for patients and declared that the environment was unmatched, thanks to the elevation of the Dead Sea, 1,300 feet below sea level.

Appeal of Conscience Delegation Visits Russia & Effects Changes

A delegation from the Appeal of Conscience Foundation visited Patriarch Pimen, spiritual leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, at his Moscow residence. They negotiated an agreement with Soviet officials which will allow 5 Soviet Jews to come to the U. S. to study for the rabbinate at N.Y.'s Yesiva University. The students are scheduled to arrive in the fall. The costs of tuition and living expenses will be paid by the foundation.

Israel Work Project for Teens

High school students wishing to spend 7 weeks in Israel contributing directly to the people and the land and not just as tourists, may do so by participating in the summer work program of the ORT Youth Fellowship (OYF).

Applications and information for this summer's trip can be obtained from the ORT Youth Fellowship, 1250 Broadway, New York, New York 10001.

Auto Replacement Parts from Israel?

With millions of car owners holding on to and maintaining older cars, the repair and replacement market has assumed gargantuan proportions. So, Israel plans to exhibit at the forthcoming Pacific Automotive show in San Francisco March 3-5 to demonstrate her ability.



President Ford confers with Premier Rabin in The Oval Office of the White House.

Photo: Mel Chamowitz

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

President Gerald Ford — correctly pronouncing *Shalom* and *Le-chayim* — heartily greeted and toasted Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the White House last week.

And, at the end of the Rabins' four-day visit to Washington, D. C., Ford drove to a Shoreham Americana Hotel reception — in the President's honor — to meet some of the hundreds of guests and to bid farewell to Rabin with the hope that he receives the "same warm welcome all over the U. S. as you did in the Nation's capital."

Rabin's eleven-day trip here is the first for a head of government in our Bicentennial year and the third since

he has been Israeli Premier and Ford, President.

In sharp contrast to the cold and rain which marked Rabin's White House arrival, he was received with much warmth and hospitality, in abundance. Normal procedure at the White House is that in case of rain, arrival ceremonies are held in the East Room. But, when President Ford awakened and saw the bad weather as early as 7 a.m., he made the decision: rain or shine, we greet Rabin on the South Lawn. (He did not want the many invitees, including 500 school children, to be deprived of the pomp and ceremony that can only be seen outside.) Also, it was

clear that he was sensitive to the fact that when Egypt's President Sadat was here in November, his arrival ceremony was held outdoors. So the President was not allowing a mere downpour to dampen the cordiality of the greeting.

The U. S. Army Herald Trumpets sounded a fanfare and played four ruffles and flourishes. The U. S. Marine Corps Band played *Hatikvah* (Israel's National Anthem) while a 19-gun salute was fired, followed by the National Anthem of the U. S. Despite the sodden lawn, Ford and Rabin inspected the troops. In the steady downpour, the Premier and President — hatless and umbrella-less — exchanged formal, public greetings for eight minutes while thousands of spectators found shelter under umbrellas. Rabin told them: "According to Jewish tradition, rain means 'blessing.' "

Rain water was still dripping down their faces when the two leaders retired to the Oval Office for 80 minutes of solid discussion.

Present for the first of three Rabin-Ford Oval office conferences were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger; General Brent Scowcroft, National Security Adviser; Joseph Sisco, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs; Malcom Toon, Ambassador to Israel; Hanan Bar-On, the new Minister of the Embassy of Israel; Amos Eiran, Director General and political advisor to Rabin; and Simcha Dinitz, Ambassador from Israel.

Then, Leah and Yitzhak Rabin were guests of honor at a luncheon in the John Quincy Adams Room at the State Department tendered by Nancy and Henry Kissinger. Among the guests were Senators Adlai Stevenson and Richard Stone; Cong. Sam Stratton; Roger Stevens, Chairman, John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Leonard Garment, U. S. Mission to the United Nations; Dr. Guido Goldman and Stephen Graubard of Cambridge, Mass.; Charlotte Jacobson, World Zionist Organization; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Linowitz; Joshua Logan, director, Rip Van Winkle (at Kennedy Center); Otto Preminger; Elie Wiesel; and Max Rabb, former advisor to Presi-



Ambassador & Mrs. Simcha Dinitz, Prime Minister Rabin, and Dr. Henry Kissinger share an exchange prior to dining at the Dinitz home in honor of Rabin. Photo: Mel Chamowitz

dent Eisenhower.

During an exchange of toasts, Rabin said: "For the sake of real peace, Israel will not shrink from any risks. But, with a weak Israel, no one will negotiate. Only a strong Israel can have the confidence to achieve peace." Dr. Kissinger talked about their close friendship and said that past differences will not get in the way of their mutual goal—peace in the Mideast.

After Rabin met at Blair House with Vice President Rockefeller, the Israeli leader and his wife were given a most spirited White House State Dinner by Betty and Gerald Ford — one of the largest ever given for a head of state. Among the 106 guests were 17 Californians and numerous leaders of the Jewish community in America.

After the dinner, Mr. Ford, in his toast to Rabin, said: "The celebration of our nation's history gives Americans a deeper appreciation of basic values that we share with Israel. Both of our nations have had a painful birth as well as growth. As havens for men and women fleeing persecution, both find their vitality as well as their strength today in a commitment to freedom and to democracy and the spirit of free peoples . . . Israel, like the U. S., has stuck to its principles and persevered with courage and de-

termination. The unbreakable spirit of the people of Israel remains its strongest defense . . ."

In his toast to Ford, Rabin drew laughter when he noted: "When the U. S. got her independence 200 years ago, the total population was then 3 million — which is exactly the population of Israel today. Also, your growth came as a result of the determination of the founding fathers to build a country, but in addition, by maintaining the basic principle of open gates to waves of immigrants, and your country grew up by the waves of immigrants that came to this country. We maintain the same policy, and we have grown through immigration and will continue to grow through immigration . . ."

The Ford and Rabins then received another 150 guests for the entertainment portion of the gala evening. In the East Room, Carol Burnett and Helen Reddy gave the President and his guests (including the Nelson Rockefellers and Henry Kissinger) a thrill with a marvelous medley of song hits from the 1960's and the brightest patter that has been heard in the White House in a very long time. Later, on the dance floor, Mr. Ford personally expressed appreciation while dancing several numbers with each of them.

Another highlight was when the Marine Dance Combo Band twice played a *Hora* on the marble foyer of the Grand Hall, enticing First Lady Betty Ford, a former Martha Graham dancer, to join in the circle. She gracefully kept in step — and the President stood by, tapping his foot — to the delight and applause of the surprised on-lookers, many of them members of Rabin's party and American Jewish leaders, who sang *Ho-vob Nogilob* and other Israeli melodies as they danced till 1:30 a.m.

One of the handsomest couples on the floor was Betty Ford and Richard Cohen, Associate Executive Director, American Jewish Congress. Cohen later told me over coffee at the Mayflower Hotel, that the evening was a "truly unforgettable" one for him and his wife.

Mel Dubinsky's reaction was that the Fords were eager to demonstrate their personal hospitality and the hospitality of the U. S. to the Rabins. I think Mr. Ford's welcoming remarks to the Rabins were cordial and really expressed a spirit of brotherhood between fellow democracies, and I feel that Rabin's response was most appreciative of the friendship of the U.S. to Israel."

Rhea and Alexander Schindler were also extremely enthusiastic about the occasion. "The hospitality was not formal, diplomatic," Schindler said. "The Fords seemed determined to show they were welcoming a friend and they demonstrated it. The warmth of their hospitality manifested itself in many ways — in what they said and in how they said it, perhaps this was best symbolized when Betty Ford danced a spirited *Hora*.

". . . And while I've been jaded, I still was thrilled to see Israeli and American flags adorning the White House grounds and to hear the strains of Jewish melodies mingling with the songs of America. I remembered the Jewish past — where we were as a people only 30 or 35 years ago and where we are today. Those were the days when the

see page 22

for the CHILDREN...



PURIM PUPPET PLAY

Make puppets from old socks or paper bags. Dress Ahasuerus with a purple robe and a crown. Esther might wear white pantaloons and a veil on her head. A stripped robe and turban for Mordecai and Haman should wear a green robe and turban.

Create a stage by using a box or small table draped with a cloth for curtains.

Ahasuerus: One, two, three
Ahasuerus you see
With crown of gold and scepter, too,
I enter merrily.

Boys: Each and every one of us,
Wears a golden crown,
We are all the mischievous,
That King of great renown.

Jester: Ding, dong, dell
I have a cap and bell.
And now we have a Purim play,
A tale of old to tell.

Esther: Queen Esther is my name,
My crown's a golden flame
My uncle is brave Mordecai,
The Jew who rose to fame.

Girls: Each and every one of us,
Wears a golden crown,

For we are Esther, virtuous,
That Queen of wide renown.

Mordecai: O, I am Mordecai,
My blue robes match the sky,
Gragers and sweet hamantash
I'll give you by and by.

Children: Blessed be Mordecai,
His blue robes match the sky,
Gragers and sweet hamantash
He'll give us by and by.

Haman: I'm Haman bold, of course,
I've brought along a horse,
I'll lead the noble Mordecai
Without the least remorse.

Boys: He's Haman bold, of course,
He's brought along a horse,
He'll lead the noble Mordecai
Without the least remorse.

All: Purim is a day of frolic,
Merrily we sing and rolic,
Purim's jolly, Purim's bright,
Purim's crowded with delight.
Purim is a day of gladness,
Purim's gift will banish sadness,
Today we raise our voices high,
Blessed be Esther and Mordecai.

PURIM SONG

1.

Oh, Haman lived in Shushantown,
And he was most oppressive;
He wore a blue and purple hat,
Three cornered and impressive.

CHORUS:

*Knock ye knockers, knock, knock, knock
And rattlers rattle, rattle on.
This is our Purim holiday
A day of joy and fun, fun, fun.
A day of joy and fun.*

2.

With Mordecai was Haman grieved,
And swore in his vexation
To hang him on the gallows high,
And wipe out all his nation.

(CHORUS)

3.

He sent out letters: "Rise and slay
The Jews that they all perish,
The thirteenth day of Adar-month,"
The Purim-day we cherish.

(CHORUS)

4.

But on that day a miracle
God wrought, and sent salvation,
For we were saved, but Haman was
Effaced from His creation.

(CHORUS)

5.

In memory of the cornered hat
Of Haman so ambitious,
We eat a cake resembling it,
A "Hamantash" delicious.

(CHORUS)

PURIM CARNIVAL GAMES

Crown Esther — The figure of Esther is painted on beaver board (48"x24"). The players, blindfolded, try to place a crown on Esther's head.

Feed Poor Haman — On a large board (36"x24"), paint the face of Haman with his mouth wide open. Then cut the mouth, leaving a large hole. From a given distance, try to throw a rubber ball or a bean bag into the open mouth. Give each player three chances.

The Purim Wheel — Cut out a round piece of cardboard, 24" in diameter. Divide it into twelve sections, and paint a Purim character or object in each section. Mount the wheel on a base with a nail in the center and place it on a small table or on a stool. Attach a hand in the form of an arrow to the nail, so that it spins easily. Each player gets two spins. He wins if the arrow stops over the character or figure he has chosen before beginning to spin.

Ring Ahasuerus' Finger — Cut a large board, at least 24" high, out of heavy cardboard. Let the forefinger point up, while the other fingers are closed in a fist. Nail the hand to a wooden stand. Each player is given three chances to throw rubber rings or quoits from a distance, over the finger.

Hit Haman — Paint the figure of Haman on an empty oatmeal or cereal box. Roll a ball or throw it towards the figure and attempt to knock it down.

Purim Shuffle Board — Procure a cigar box. Cut out five openings in one of the sides. Over the openings, paint the Hebrew letters of Purim and also the numerical value of each letter. Either checkers or marbles may be used, the object being to snap the checkers or roll the marbles into the openings.

[The above games are taken from THE PURIM CARNIVAL issued by the Board of Jewish Education, Chicago, Illinois.]



photo — Jewish Welfare Board

These famous characters — Queen Esther, flanked by Mordecai on her left and Haman on her right — are taking part in a Purim Festival at the Jewish Community Center in Birmingham, Alabama.



Eating the Hamantaschen is one of the best parts of any Purim Party. The children in this photo are enjoying the hamantaschen supplied by the Jewish Welfare Board to the military personnel at Fort Knox, Ky.



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Our Film Folk

(© 1976, Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

Herbert G. Luft


Mel Frank will co-produce, write and direct the musical remake of the Ernst Lubitsch World War II screen comedy, *To Be Or Not To Be*, with Mel Brooks and his wife Anne Bancroft recreating the roles of a Polish stage "Hamlet" and his actress-spouse, originally portrayed by the late Jack Benny and Carole Lombard, with Felix Bressart then contributing the character of an old Jewish performer caught in Warsaw when the city is overrun by the German military might.

"When Ernst Lubitsch asked me to play the Polish Shakespearean actor," Jack once revealed to Louella Parsons, "I was afraid that he needed a young, handsome leading man. Ernst said he had written it with me in mind and naturally I was flattered to do a picture with the famed director and Carole Lombard."

The Shakespearean troupe, in the original version, becomes involved with the Polish underground and they wind up impersonating Nazi officers, Jack being made a "fake" colonel.

I personally had, at that time, come from a German concentration camp and didn't find the film funny. Perhaps today, after more than 30 years, I will see the humor in *To Be Or Not To Be* when the musical version comes along this year.

Sam Spiegel's multi-million-dollar production of *The Last Tycoon*, from the novel by Scott Fitzgerald for which Harold Pinter wrote the screen play, went before the cameras in January at Paramount Studios with Eliz Kazan directing. Joining Robert de Niro in the central role are Jack Nicholson, Tony Curtis, Anjelica Huston, Petter Strauss, Jeff Corey, and Seymour Cassel.

Menahem Golan, the Israeli producer-director of *Kazablan*, *Diamonds*, and *The Passover Plot* is now shooting *Fifty-Two Pickup* in the Holy Land. 

Inside Israel



Dayan Makes News

Carl Alpert

Announcement that Moshe Dayan is to be editor of a new daily newspaper is not of journalistic importance alone. It is the biggest political news in years. It means, unmistakably, that Dayan has, in the words of one observer, come out of the political desert.

Since his political foes showered coals of fire on his head and sought to associate his name with the catastrophic outbreak of the Yom Kippur War, he has kept a low profile. Yet successive public opinion polls continued to show that in every possible constellation of governmental change his name consistently ran high on all lists.


The new daily already has a name: *Today (Hayom Hazei)*. Production of a paper costs an enormous amount of money, and although there has been no confirmation, rumor has it that the principal backers are Yaakov Meridor, the Israel shipping magnate, and Meshulam Riklis, the ex-Israeli now a successful financier in the U. S. If one is to judge by the size of the advertisements in the daily press inviting applications for positions in every area of journalism and newspaper production, the new group is going to spend a very great deal of money. Each ad was four columns by 8 inches in size.

The Dayan critics, led by the left wing *Al Hamishmar*, are already sharpening their swords. To them it is obvious that though the new paper is proclaimed to be independent, non-party, Zionist, it will serve as the mouthpiece of those whom they call hawks in Israel foreign policy. It will serve as an outlet for the views of people like Arik Sharon, Ezer Weizmann, Menahem Begin, author Moshe Shamir, Geulah Cohen, and others who call for the strong stand against all compromises which tend only to weaken Israel. The left has no illusions that Dayan has suddenly taken a liking to journalism. His purpose, as they see it, is to clear the ground for the setting up of a new political power to contest Israel's coming elections.

The immediate challenge, of course is to his own Labor Party, of which he is still a nominal member, though many of his more recent public utterances make it clear that he does not agree either with the policies of the party or of the Government which that party dominates.

Within the party are some who will follow wherever Dayan leads. Still, the memory of the previous attempt to break the hegemony of the Old Guard has not been forgotten. In 1965 the break-away Rafi list, with the drawing power of Ben Gurion and Dayan, could poll only a disappointing 7.9% of the votes cast. Israel's citizens follow conservative voting habits and since the creation of the State there have been no major swings of any significance. It is for that reason that the Labor Party, under various names and with various partners has managed to hold its dominance not only for the 28 years of Statehood, but for the quarter century of Zionist organized activity preceding. Surely this must give it some kind of world record for one-party stability and control.

Israel's reading habits are also conservative. The last dozen years have seen the demise of various political newspapers, with none to take their place. As a result there has been no organ to carry on a systematic basis the news and views of any political grouping right of center except perhaps the religious-sponsored *Hazofeh*, which has limited appeal.

Dayan is back in the limelight again. He's going to need a pretty thick skin to take everything that his foes will sling at him—but then Dayan can dish it out pretty well himself. 

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The tribute to Truman Medal was designed by Oscar Harris, sculpted by Hal Faulkner, and struck by the Franklin Mint. Issued by the Judaic Heritage Society, gold on sterling metals are \$ 27.50 each and solid sterling silver medals are \$ 20 each. Send check or money order to the American Jewish Times-Outlook, P.O. Box 10674, Charlotte, N. C. 28234

1976 Annual Jewish Men

The Annual Convention of the N.C.J.M.&W.A. will be held on May 15th & 16th at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club. It will be a fun filled weekend for fellowship with your friends across the state.

On Saturday evening there will be a cocktail party, a banquet, and a dance with a live band. The business meetings will be held on Sunday morning along with a forum on World Judaism presented by Rabbi Reuben Kesner.

If you wish to arrive early on Saturday or remain after the meeting on Sunday for golf, the arrangements can be made with the Country Club.

Our tentative agenda is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Saturday, May 15th | Arrivals (after noon) |
| | 7:00 p.m. Cocktails |
| | 8:00 p.m. Banquet |
| | 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. |
| | Dance with a Band |
| Sunday, May 16th | Breakfast on Own |
| | 10:00 — 12 Noon Business Meetings |
| | 12:30 p.m. Luncheon |
| | 1:30 p.m. Departure |

Pinehurst offers numerous activities, including five 18-hole golf courses, 12 tennis courts, stables with 200 miles of riding trails, a gun club with 6 skeet and 9 trap ranges, a heated swimming pool, sauna, exercise equipment, and massage.

For those who prefer something less active, there is a game room with pool, billiards, card tables, and table tennis.

For the ladies who enjoy shopping, the village center is filled with ceramics, antiques, jewelry, and silverwork. Jugtown, where master potters work at their ancient craft, is only 15 minutes from Pinehurst.



AIMS & MOGO

"To deepen the religious life, to stimulate Jewish community activities, and to administer funds for the benefit of the Jewish community in North Carolina."

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women sponsors:

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged located in Clemmons
The Administration of Loan & Scholarship Funds to needy students
The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth
Membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations
Chair of Judaic studies at Duke & UNC-CH.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men sponsors:

The Home for the Jewish Aged, sponsored jointly with the N.C.A.A.
The Student Loan Fund, begun in 1959, for deserving young people
The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth
The Judaica Library Project, established at UNC-CH and a Chair of
The Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, inaugurated in 1954, which serves

Men & Women's Convention



CONVENTION INFORMATION

- * Registration form and check for full amount must be returned to Esther Leder before April 1st to insure your room. (Payable to Pinehurst Hotel)
- * Rate: \$ 83 for double occupancy room and 6 meals (3 meals per person & room charge for 1 night per couple.) \$ 53 for single occupancy room and 3 meals. A 15 % gratuity charge and a 4% sales tax will be added to this amount upon check-out.
- * Gratuities: you are not expected to tip for dining room, maid, and bellman service.
- * Kosher meals are available — please indicate on the form if you would prefer a kosher meal.

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Officers Judean Battalions Veterans: Veteran officers who fought in the First World War in Jewish Battalions recently held a meeting in New York City to plan their 1976 Re-union and Tour of Israel in May 1976. Left to right: Phil Bloom, Vice President; Jack Goodman, William Braiterman, Herman Lehman, members of the Presidium; Elias Gilner, former National Commander, Jewish Legion Veterans Palestine Jewish Legion.

The call for the 58th annual re-union and conference has resulted in the report that 20 guests from England will join the delegates from the United States and Canada. They will re-trace and re-live their exciting experiences in driving the Turks from the Holy Land. Veterans, surviving relatives, and patrons of the Jewish Legion have been invited to join the group tour. For full particulars, contact: Wm. Braiterman, 32 East Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

B'NAI B'RITH MEN

The Charlotte Lodge of B'nai B'rith is presenting a series of lectures which began Sunday, February 8, at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel. Mr. Robert St. John, an ardent supporter of the State of Israel, writer, and renowned expert on Arab-Israeli relations spoke on the topic: "What Next in the Middle East?"

On Sunday, March 21, Rabbi Isaac Swift will speak on anti-Semitism, and on Sunday, April 11, Joey Russell, a Jewish comedian, will present an evening of Jewish humor.

The price of this excellent lecture series is \$ 7.50 inclusive, or \$ 3.00 per evening. Students are cordially invited at the reduced price of \$ 2.50 for the series or \$ 1.00 per evening.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

As a new member joins BBYO, he is filled with many questions and concerns about this organization. To help better acquaint him with the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, North Carolina Council held their annual MIT/AIT (Member-in-Training/Aleph-in-Training) Convention during the week-end of February 6th-8th in Fayetteville. This convention was designed for and limited only to the new members. Through games and workshops they were able to learn about BBYO, meet new friends, and begin a long, lasting, and enjoyable relationship with other BBYO ers and Jewish Youth.

February 16th-29th were North Carolina BBG Community Service programming days. All of the chapters held some type of program dealing with underprivileged children during this time. Besides rendering helpful services to the children, the chapters also learned a lot from these projects.

Another project of ours that turned out to be quite successful was our "Trees for Israel" fund-raising drive. This project not only enabled us to give over 30 trees to the state of Israel, but we also raised enough money to become the godparents of an Israeli child. This money will be the beginning of the child's educational funds.

As you can see, North Carolina Council BBYO stays busy helping everyone. It does not matter if it is our fellow BBYOers, children less fortunate than us, or the state of Israel, we are always there to lend a helping hand.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

Mrs. Samuel Lurey, Correspondent

Beth Israel Sisterhood, Greenville, S. C., and B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Spartanburg, S. C., will host the Spring Conference of Southern Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism in Greenville, S. C., on May 10, 11, and 12.

The theme for the conference is: *Let The Old Be Renewed; Let The New Become Sanctified.*

Mrs. David Kuris of Los Angeles, California, past president of Pacific Southwest Region and past vice-president of National, will be consultant speaker.

Highlights of the Conference will be Torah Study, Workshops, Creative Handicraft, Bicentennial celebration, Creative Services — and much more.

Mrs. Herbert Hoffman of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is branch conference chairwoman. Mrs. Dan Shager, Greenville, is chairwoman of local arrangements. Mrs. Stanley Karesh, Charleston, S. C., is the Southern Branch president.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

Charlotte Gordon Margolis graduated from East Carolina making the Dean's List for the last quarter. Our congratulations to her on this noteworthy accomplishment.

January rushed in with everyone rushing out — to school, to work, and on various trips. We were delighted to learn of Rabbi Gerber's return to good health. He visited the community over the weekend of January 16th to conduct services and speak with the guests of the congregation from the Race Street and Broad Street Methodist Churches. Also during the evening, it was with deep conviction that the new Torah Stand was dedicated in honor of the 80th birthday of our dear member David Lester. It was with a tear or two that we could not have him with us in person, but we felt the Torah Stand would remind us of him and his goodly nature for years to come.

The hosts for the Oneg Shabbat were Mesdames Howard Adler, Marvin Lee, Laurence Rosenfeld, and Warren Winthrop. The rest of the weekend meant Saturday morning services, class with the Young Adults later that morning, a covered dish supper, a discussion on the present situation in Israel, and what the vote in the United Nations General Assembly on Zionism and Racism would mean to the Israelis and Jews the world over.

January also meant the regularly scheduled Ladies Auxiliary meeting, which was held at the home of Bea Katz. Barbara Winthrop, presided, Hanna Adler read the minutes of the previous meeting, and Marilyn Leventhal gave a report on the activities of the religious school. We discussed the present session at the United Nations. The Middle East crisis is of singular importance to all.

Following this meeting, Bea Katz took off to Maryland to attend the Winter Board Meeting of the Seaboard Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. While in Rockville, Maryland, she was able to learn of some of the newest methods being

introduced into the Afternoon Schools of Synagogues around the country and to learn first hand of the activities of the Washington Committee for Soviet Jewry such as their seven day Silent Vigil held across from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Katz is the immediate past president of this organization and presently is serving as the Chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

Mazel tov to the Leonard Polks and the Edward Goldsteins on their anniversaries.

TEMPLE BETH OR RALEIGH

NORTH CAROLINA

Congratulations to Mr. Jerome Rosenthal upon the occasion of his 90th birthday and to Mr. Isaac Schwartz on his 80th birthday. The *Times-Outlook* extends its best wishes to both of these men.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deutsch and Mr. and Mrs. David Leo on the Bar Mitzvah of David Deutsch and Michael Leo.

Senator Robert Morgan chose the occasion of the Raleigh Israel Bond Tribute Dinner to report on his recent fact finding trip to Israel and other Middle East countries. The Tribute Dinner was held on Saturday evening, February 21, at the Sheraton Crabtree Inn.

At the dinner, the State of Israel presented the David Ben-Gurion Award to Mrs. Fannie Heilig in recognition of her years of devotion and outstanding service to Israel and the Jewish people. This Award was designed at the direction of the Prime Minister of Israel to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Israel Bond Program which was founded by David Ben-Gurion.

National Council of Jewish Women met February 19 at Beth Meyer Synagogue. This was a joint meeting of all four women's organizations honoring Brotherhood Week.

On February 8th and 15th, Temple Beth Or and Beth Meyer Synagogue joined to present "Ballads, Bagels, and Beads." The musical, based on a bi-centennial theme, was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE BETH EL

NORTH CAROLINA

On Sunday, March 14, 1976, Temple Beth El is honored to present a program featuring Mr. Sam Bernardi, a renowned former actor of the Yiddish stage, and distinguished folk sculptor. He comes from a family of Yiddish actors prominent in Europe and in this country.

A wine and cheese reception begins the program at 7:30, giving those attending an opportunity to meet Mr. Bernardi. An exhibition of 24 pieces of his sculpture will be on display during the evening. At 8 p.m. Mr. Bernardi will give a talk, illustrated with slides, on the special world of Sholom Aleichem and on the Yiddish Theatre.

Mr. Bernardi will then give a sculpture demonstration in which he actually molds a statue of clay valued at \$150. This piece will later be presented as a door prize to some lucky individual in the audience.

Space will be limited for this program so advance tickets may be obtained from Fay Green, 1030 Edgehill Road, Apt. 214, Charlotte, N.C. 28207. Checks for \$2.50 for each ticket should be made out to Temple Beth El. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$3.00 each.

Temple Beth El held its annual Interfaith evening on Friday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Jackofsky used a service from the new Union Prayerbook, *The Gates of Prayer*. The Reverend James C. Gilland, Minister of Hawthorne Lane United Methodist Church and President of the Charlotte Area Clergy Association, brought members of his congregation and participated in a panel discussion, "a dialogue of understanding."

The Oneg Shabbat included tables representing each of the Jewish holidays, their special foods, decorations, and customs. Sisterhood members were at each table to answer questions and explain the history and significance of the holiday.

Our best wishes to Charls Bolno who recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ADVENTURE

A tree grows in Charlotte — to symbolize an exciting weekend social and learning experience for 60 students in the Religious School Jr. High grades of Charlotte's Temple Beth El and Greensboro's Temple Emanuel.

The tree planting marked the conclusion of the 2nd annual shared program of the 2 congregations designed to provide a wider range of Jewish experiences and personal friendship opportunities for young people.

Rabbi and Mrs. Arnold Task remarked on the enthusiastic spirit which developed among the 36 travellers.

The main portion of the program consisted of 4 discussion groups in which everyone was involved. A session on relations between Christians and Jews was led by Mr. Robert Conn, Interfaith Chairman for Temple Beth El and National News Editor for the *Charlotte Observer*. Another session on teenage problems and interpersonal relations was conducted by Mr. & Mrs. Englehardt who have both been quite involved in Open House, a drug counseling center and general crisis center for young people with personal problems. Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky led the discussion on the nature of the Temple, building on the question of what a congregation is to you and what a congregation should be. Rabbi Task led the 4th discussion session on the topic of our Jewishness here in America and our relationship to Israel and Zionism.

Several group dynamics activities planned by Mrs. Jackofsky helped in the strengthening of friendships and relationships within the group. Creative services for Shabbat morning and Havdalah with singing led by Jill Habbaz helped add to the mood of the weekend.

A Saturday night dance with music provided by one of Charlotte's most popular disc jockeys was probably one of the most memorable highlights for the weekend.

Mrs. Joel Feinstein and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Greenfeld served as advisors from Temple Beth El and assisted in the plans and program.

Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky leads a discussion session.



Creative group dynamics activities drew everyone closer together.

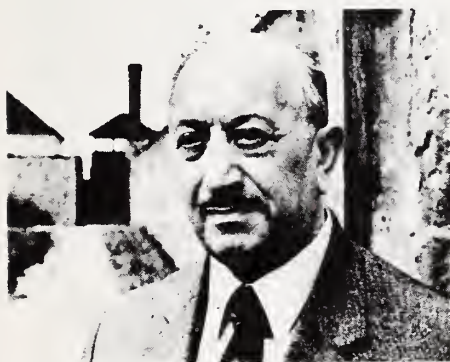


The Greensboro travelers are ready to go again.

There are many values in a program like this. In addition to the opportunity for students to be with each other in a different, informal setting, there is also the opportunity for Jewish content to be incorporated into a total learning and social experience.

Also, there is value in the awareness of the many community and congregational resources that are available to us, to strengthen our understanding, and to share insights on matters of great concern to all of us.

Unquestionably there was everything to gain from the bonds of friendship established between the youth of our two congregations.



Simon Wiesenthal

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

On Monday, March 1st, our Temple Brotherhood, in cooperation with the cultural committee of the Triad Jewish Federation, will sponsor the appearance of Simon Wiesenthal at the Greensboro Auditorium-Coliseum. The lecture, which will be at 8 p.m., is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Simon Wiesenthal, survivor of the Nazi death camps, has devoted his life to tracking down the former Nazi war criminals.

As founder and head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, Mr. Wiesenthal has been responsible for the court trials of 1100 important Nazis, among them the capture and trial of Adolf Eichman.

Our best wishes to Lance Hartley

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, February 6th.

Congratulations to Lawrence M. Cohen who was elected to the board of directors of the Excellence Fund, Inc. of UNC-G. Re-elected to the board was Mrs. Edward Loewenstein.

Mazel tov to Roger David Schwirk, son of Mrs. Judith Schwirk and Alan Schwirk, who celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Friday, February 13th.

Dr. Alvin Granowski, Director of Reading for the Greensboro Public School System, was the guest speaker for the Sisterhood luncheon meeting on February 9th.

Dr. Granowski is the author of many articles and books related to children's reading. His works are both entertaining and effective teaching aids.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN

Mrs. Sidney Goozner, Correspondent

B'nai B'rith Women met on February 4, 1976, at the Jewish Community Center. We had a box luncheon and felt as if we were at a picnic. We were surrounded by the beautiful scenery of the B'nai B'rith Women's posters adorning the walls. Depicting every phase of our services, the posters were set up for our enjoyment by Estelle Rosen.

Susan Bruck welcomed us all and Evelyn Sclar gave the opening prayer. Terri Cathcart reported that we have 106 paid members and Loretta Barman said the new membership tea will take place next month. Thus far we have 13 new members.

We have met our B'nai B'rith Women's allocation for 1975-76 and the money was sent to the National Office. reported Sally Schrader. She also informed us that a new Russian Jewish family will come to our community next month to settle. Our two Charlotte Russian families are doing very well — the Ehrenbergs and the Ostrouksis.

There is a new Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women called Halailah. It is an independent Chapter from ours, but we are still sisters in strength.

Karen Fox, President of Halailah, was presented with a beautiful Menorah. She thanked us for the lovely gift.

A slate of new officers was presented and accepted by the membership:

President — Joan Lourie
Ad. Cabinet V.P. — Bernice Rousso
Memb. Cab. V.P. — Marilyn Tuckman
Fund Raising Cabinet V. P. — Loretta Barman
Comm. Cab. V.P. — Lynn Schwartzberg
Prog. Cab. V.P. — Arlene Shapiro

Joan Gordon reported an urgent issue before us now is adopting the "911" Emergency Telephone Number. "911" can be used in any emergency, be it rape, fire, illness, crime, etc. by simply dialing these 3 digits. This number will be adopted nationwide for travelers to call for assistance in any emergency.

Rosaline Mann reported the B'nai B'rith Senior Women are finishing their patchquilt and are selling raffle tickets to raise money for the children's home in Israel. They will soon be busy with the cancer drive and an attic sale is planned which will be set up in Temple Beth El.

Through a skit, Ellen Jackofsky, Mirium Wallace, and Arlene Dobkin showed us that locally as well as statewide and nationally, we must as Jews be constantly aware and ready to defend and protect our principles. Through the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), we can extend this awareness and sensitivity to discrimination against any minority in our society while trying to promote intercultural understanding and cooperation among all people.

We had a chance to choose one of two programs to attend. One was with William Drew Equire who spoke on financial and Estate planning. This was designed to help us better understand and manage our personal finances, particularly in the area of wills, trusts, and estate planning. While in another room, Marion Finch of "The Little Acorn" demonstrated silk and dried flower arrangements in everyday containers. Ms. Finch is artistic in her arrangements which resemble painted pictures.



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

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ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
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ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

Entertainment And Activities

Residents and staff alike enjoyed another "Port of Call" via their ongoing gastronomical cruise around the world, stopping on this occasion in India. The following menu was enjoyed by all:

| | |
|--|--|
| <i>RAITA</i> Cucumber & Onion Salad | <i>BHINOI TOMATO</i> Okra and Tomatoes Stewed |
| <i>DAHL</i> Lentil Soup | <i>POORI</i> Deep Fried Bread |
| <i>AUSH BHOGAR</i> Lamb & Curry Dumplings | <i>SEVIAN KHEER</i> Vermicelli Desert |
| Coffee | Tea |
| Beer | |

Next stop is anyone's guess, but the Residents know when they "Dock," it will be another eagerly awaited experience and taste sensation.

These events were followed by a gala Pizza Party held at the supper hour, appropriate decor and music, wine, and candles were displayed. "Love" was the theme of the day — Wine, Women, and Songs!

In addition were the usual ongoing activities, theatre and shopping, trips to town, excursions to the Blue Ridge Parkway to view the Fall Foliage, birthday and cocktail parties, stringing of fruits and vegetables, a cook-out, picnic, at-Home "movies," bingo, social and music hours, games, meeting of the Residents Club Council, ect.

New colors "bloom" and your nose knows that paint is in the air, and the Residents have been quite busy in their sidewalk supervision of the painting contractor and "landscapers." Some have enjoyed planting seeds, etc., and generally preparing for spring replanting at the greenhouse. In addition to their routine activities they have reactivated a major group project, a quilting club. Many have previously participated in this endeavor that has proved very stimulating and rewarding, as the finished item was raffeled off and the proceeds went to the Home. This follows through with the motto of "activate," and instills a sense of pride, self-worth, and accomplishment.

Several of the Residents are involved in a "think thin club" organized by our Dietitian and Recreational Director. A tourof the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco plant was scheduled for this last week.

NURSING HOME SCANDALS

The nursing home scandal in New York City has sparked a nationwide investigation of nursing home abuses by the Senate Subcommittee in Long-Term Care.

Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah), chairman of this committee, estimates in the first of his series of reports on nursing homes that at least 50% of the homes in this country are sub-standard, with one or more life-threatening conditions.

Investigative reporters have been active in this area, and much newspaper space has been given to their findings. We are happy to note that nothing derogatory has been mentioned about the North Carolina Jewish Home and when the Home has been mentioned, it has been with respect.

The North Carolina Jewish Home believes strongly in the philosophy of the AAHA (American Association of Homes for the Aging) which states in the preamble to its bill of rights that "The dignity of the individual is never more important . . . and never more in danger . . . than in old age." AAHA believes that residents in member homes are entitled to the exercise of those inherent human rights that contribute to the totality of individual dignity.

The staff and the North Carolina Jewish Board of Governors are committed to provide the social components of care for the physical, emotional, social, and personal needs of our elderly, so that they may spend their later years in a comfortable and secure environment.



top left: Ida Polshuk
bottom left: Rebecca Jones

top right: Jennie Kottler
bottom right: Rose Mackover

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from page 7

doors of no country were open to us and today we have been accepted by the heart of America."

Rabbi Schindler added: "At times we may think the problems which we face are grave, but when we view them from the perspective of our recent past, we can take heart and face the future with spirit undismayed."

The next day, Rabin addressed a joint session of Congress, and became the first Israeli Prime Minister to do so. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had the same chance last November.

Cong. Henry A. Waxman (D.24th, Calif.) described Rabin's address as an "excellent explanation of the Israeli position and a reminder that the future of Israel and the U. S. are inextricably tied together." He added: "I was pleased that Rabin received such an enthusiastic welcome and reaction by my colleagues. Rabin made it clear that the attack against Israel in the United Nations was really an attack on democracies . . ."

That evening, Vivian and Simcha Dinitz (Israel's Ambassador) hosted a dinner for the Rabins at their residence. Among the guests were General Alexander M. Haig and his wife, Pat — who flew back to Brussels directly from the Dinitz home; former CIA Director William Colby and his wife, Betty; Cong. and Mrs. Philip Burton; Henry Kissinger; Pearl Bailey; and, the Robert McNamarras of the World Bank.

Rabin met several times privately with a group of "selected" journalists for both background material on Israel and on-the-record interviews. However, as is usual when Israeli leaders visit here, JEWISH PRESS representatives from American, Canadian, and South African JEWISH publications are not allowed to attend.

Rabin also addressed a National Press Club luncheon, the first since he has been Prime Minister. Mrs. Rabin later told National Press Club president Robert A. Alden that his introduction of her husband was the "nicest one I've ever heard." And Proto-

col Chief Henry Catto, who has traveled far and wide with Rabin, told Alden: "From your introduction, I learned a number of new things about Rabin."


At Rabin's "reciprocal reception" for Mr. Ford, the two leaders stood on a platform at the Shoreham and said kind words about one another. Rabin was grateful for the 3 meetings (165 minutes aggregately) and Ford said: "I feel as you do — that the discussions we've had were meaningful and I believe will be productive."

Ford reiterated: "As it has been under 5 U.S. Presidents, the U. S. is dedicated to the survival and security of Israel . . . we mean it. At the same time, we're dedicated to working with you in moving toward a real peace in the Mideast."

The President also told Rabin: "Your presentation to the joint session of Congress was so outstanding . . . in fact, I heard it was so good, I'm not sure I want to make another State of the Union speech on the Hill again. . ."

Then, escorted by Rabin, Ford slowly moved among the huge crowd and shook hands and chatted with guests and signed a number of autographs on invitations and on the backs of envelopes. After Ford's 35-minute mingling, he returned to the White House, and the normally reserved Israeli Premier himself moved among his delighted guests with what appeared to be much more enthusiasm and friendliness. It was obvious that the President's appearance had lifted Rabin's spirits. He set off for New York, Detroit, Chicago, and Los Angeles in high gear, and with an air of confidence and optimism.

Before leaving, he told me: "It was an exceptionally good visit and it was especially nice of the President to spend so much time here with me. He gave me an opportunity to share with him Israel's concern for peace and security. His personal interest is encouraging."

After Rabin's red-carpeted departure ceremony on the Washington Monument Grounds — as snow began to fall — Henry Kissinger told me he would meet him again in Los Angeles. 

The Survival of Our People

We are spiritual descendants of the Prophets, and as such must strive to abolish human oppression in all its insidious forms; war and its attendant evils; injustices perpetrated by one nation against another nation. And we must insure the survival of our people.

In the coming year of 5736 it is our task as Jews to promote truth among men; to strengthen the pursuit of justice; to establish a mutual relationship of rights, duties, and obligations; and to nurture a genuine compassion and concern for the destiny of all men.

Dr. Alfred Gottschalk
Pres., Hebrew Union College

PEACE

The burning, urgent message for the year of 5736 — lasting, enduring peace with dignity and honor for all who crave and have died for peace. May their memories sustain us in the hours of our trial and enrich our crusade toward the brotherhood of man.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler
President, U. A. H. C.

REAFFIRMATION

Mrs. Ford and I send warmest greetings to our fellow Americans of the Jewish Faith as you observe the High Holy Days.

This year adds a special dimension to the meaning of your observance. These solemn days are marked by a traditional exhortation to prayer and self-examination. They mirror in a unique way the general mood in our country as we approach the celebration of our National Bicentennial.

On the eve of the two hundredth year of our independence as a nation, we are joined as Americans in a spirit of reflection, renewal, and reaffirmation. This same spirit has united the Jewish people for centuries in the observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Mrs. Ford and I extend our sincere best wishes for the Jewish New Year. May it witness world progress toward fulfillment of the prophets' vision of peace and prosperity for all mankind.

President Gerald R. Ford
The White House, Wash.



Introspection & Resolution

The moral decisions which are annually associated with the High Holidays take on a particular cogency this year. The meeting of the U.N. Assembly at this season and the fact that a major question before it will be the suspension or expulsion of Israel, testifies how much that body has deteriorated, how much it has disappointed hopes, and how profound is the moral chaos in which we are living. American citizens, at least, have reason to applaud their own government which has attempted to resist the immorality of the U.N. and its agencies, but very few other nations have given their citizens similar reasons for approval. We expect the U.S. to maintain this posture and to seek to reassert concern for moral standards in international affairs.

Nonetheless, America itself, in its 200th year, is facing the need to overcome the moral flabbiness which has affected so many aspects of our society and to reclaim the moral tone and sense of striving we once enjoyed.

Rosh Hashana this year thus becomes a time for serious introspection in the face of historical crisis and a resolution to use the vast resources and capacities we possess to change the direction of events.

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman
President, Rabbinical Assembly

Nurturing a Sense of Community

Rosh Hashanah is an appropriate time for us to pause and reassess where we, as members of the Jewish community in America and the world, are headed, and what problems we face in the future.

This year, the United States is involved in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution. As members of the Jewish community, it is important for us to be aware of the part played by Jews in the building of the United States.

It is fitting that now, as we are celebrating the birth of "the land of the free," the Jewish community is being called upon to welcome the new wave of Soviet Jews who have emigrated to freedom in the United States. The Jewish community centers throughout the country have been noteworthy in their efforts to integrate new Americans from all lands into the mainstream of American life.

The many problems which concern us as we enter upon the New Year — the distance between generations, the plight of the poor and the elderly, the security of Israel — only serve to remind us of the importance of establishing and nurturing a sense of community among American Jewry.

Daniel Rose, President
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Mrs. Zachery Mann

ELIZABETHTOWN

NORTH CAROLINA

The ballroom of Helio Colony Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri was a beautiful setting for the wedding of Carrole Beckerman and Zachary Mann on January 3rd. Rabbi Benson Scoff officiated. Mr. Irving Mann, father of the groom, sang the prayers. The couple was married under the traditional canopy covered with greens and flowers.

A program of nuptial music was presented by the violinist and pianist. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a dinner dance. The guests enjoyed the music of Shake Morman and his musicians.

Carrole is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Beckerman of St. Louis, Missouri, and Zachery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann of Elizabethtown, North Carolina.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory silk organza gown and a full length veil.

The maid of honor was her sister, Reita Wasserman. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Mann of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Linda Mann of Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Terry Shank of St. Louis, Missouri, and Mrs. Muriel Beckerman of St. Louis, Missouri.

Larry Mann, brother of the groom from Washington, D.C., was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri at St. Louis with a B. S. degree in Elementary Education. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The groom is a graduate of North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. with a B. S. degree in Preveterinary Animal Science. He is a National Heart Fund Award recipient, and for a time served as the president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mann, entertained the rehearsal party and out of town guests at the Breckenridge Hotel with a dinner party.

The bride and groom enjoyed a honeymoon in Hawaii, San Francisco, and Las Vegas.

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jules Kluger, Correspondent

On February 8, the family of Mrs. Ida Sultan joined in the celebration of her 90th birthday. A delicious dinner was hosted in her honor by Mr. & Mrs. Sigmund Sultan, her children. Our congratulations to Mrs. Sultan.

Our Sisterhood, under the guidance of Rabbi Ken Leinwand, is planning a traditional Sabbath dinner. Also in the planning stage is a community Seder.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kougel of Silver Spring, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Russell Minkoff. A May wedding is planned. Nancy is the grand-daughter of Oscar and Sonya Levy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fox on the birth of their grand-daughter Allison. The proud parents are Margie and Joseph Hilton.

GREATER CAROLINAS ASSOCIATION OF RABBIS

NORTH & SOUTH CAROLINA

On February 8th and 9th, the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis held a Winter Kallah in Chapel Hill. The two days were filled with fellowship and learning.

Dr. Martin Weitz spoke on the "Inventory of Israel 1976" and Dr. Israel Gerber spoke on the "Black Hebrews in Israel." Both lectures were informative and thought-provoking.

All of the rabbis who attended felt the Kallah was extremely interesting and worthwhile.

HADASSAH

CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

The Hadassah Study Group enjoyed a lecture by Mr. Jacques Brouman, conductor of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, on the Jewish influence on classical music. He brought two guest artists who performed several pieces: Bennett Randman, celloist, and Sidney Hamilton, pianist.

Gary Towlen, renowned pianist, performed at the regular February meeting. Mr. Walter Klein entertained with a brief talk about Hollywood.

Ellen Jackofsky, wife of Rabbi Lawrence Jackofsky of Temple Beth El in Charlotte, is trying to organize a Tay Sachs clinic. Anyone interested in helping should contact Ellen.

February was Jewish National Fund's tree month. Since 1926, Hadassah has provided more funds for land projects than any other single organization in the world. Remember: "Green is beautiful."

Hadassah is trying to help with the organization of a Young Judea chapter in Charlotte. If you know of anyone who would like to help, please contact Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Charlotte.

AN EXPLANATION & A REQUEST

News items must be sent in by a reporter or members of the families involved. These must be received by the 5th of the month previous to publication (5th of April for May issue.)

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

TIMES-OUTLOOK

APRIL 1976

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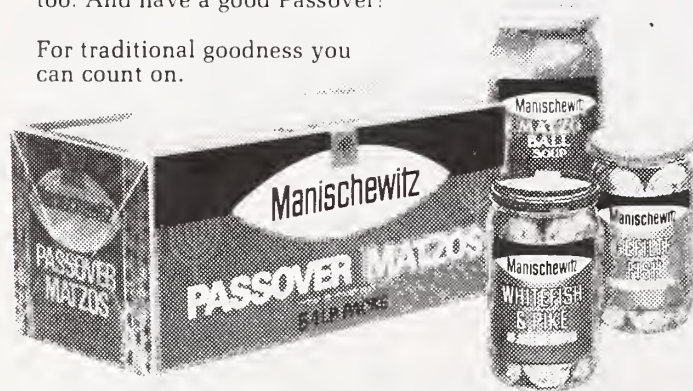


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Two New Haggadahs

reviewed by Janet Scarboro

Two exciting new Haggadahs have been published for this year's Passover. One, of course, is a bicentennial edition in which the exodus and the revolution of 1776 are interwoven. The second is a secular Haggadah developed by the Sholom Aleichem Club in Philadelphia. Both books offer a refreshing variation on the traditional service.

The Bicentennial Haggadah, written by Dr. Abraham J. Klausner, relates the American struggle for freedom to that of the Israelites. Bicentennial readings appear throughout the text. Mimi Levy designed the Haggadah and the illustrations were by Enid Cutler.


The popular Passover ballad, *Who Knows One?*, has been rewritten with Jewish bicentennial answers:

- One, the good ship Peartree;*
- Two, Barsimson and Levy;*
- Three, the waves of immigration;*
- Four, the wars fought for liberty;*
- Five, the synagogues praised by George Washington;*
- Six, the justices of the Supreme Court;*
- Seven, the exceptional women of our history;*
- Eight, the Biblical words crowning the Liberty Bell;*
- Nine, the generations of the Judah Nathan family;*
- Ten, the courageous ones who fought the battles of the Revolution;*
- Eleven, the day in April '54 on which the United States Senate was petitioned to preserve the civil and religious liberties of its citizens;*
- Twelve are the Nobel Laureates;*
- Thirteen are the Colonies joined at the Continental Congress to form a more perfect union for liberty and democracy.*

Haggadah For a Secular Celebration of Pesach is a more original work of art. Instead of injecting new material into the traditional text, the entire membership of the Shalom Aleichem Club rewrote the seder service in keeping with their philosophy — a secular approach to Jewishness.

These secular Jews "believe that Jews are a people and that religion is only one facet of Jewish culture. It is not necessary to be religious, that is to believe in the religion of Judaism, in order to be a Jew."

The traditional message of the seder remains unchanged: "In Jewish tradition Pesach is known as the season of our liberation" — it is still a celebration of freedom. Indeed, all of the religious imperatives of brotherhood and concern for our fellow man are converted into secular messages, yet they retain their Jewish flavor.

The delightful illustrations by Ruthie Rosenfeld and the updated text make this new Haggadah more relevant to our modern lifestyle. We are instructed to cherish freedom as the highest value — our own and that of others. 

A Celebration of Freedom


Passover is a time of celebration — a time for singing, dancing, and expressing the joy of Jewish living. As a spring festival it is symbolic of rebirth and revival: the physical rebirth of the earth paralleled by our own spiritual revival.

Creation is, paradoxically, only a secondary theme of the holiday. Redemption, the exodus, is our primary concern. In this our bicentennial year, the theme of freedom is doubly significant at Passover. We celebrate our Jewish liberation from Egypt and our American liberation from England.

George Washington was one of the first Americans to point to the similarities of the Hebrew and the American liberations. In a letter to the synagogue community in Newport, Rhode Island, he compared the Exodus of the Children of Israel from Egypt to the Revolution of 1776. Indeed, the original seal recommended for the new United States by Franklin, Adams, and Jefferson had a scene of the Exodus on the reverse side. The ageless Jewish creeds were thus interlinked early with the American ideals.

We are told by the *Haggadah* that each of us is to regard himself as if he personally had gone out of Egypt — to consider himself as personally freed from bondage. This liberation is a spiritual and emotional experience in which we free ourselves of the psychological bondage of exile. We are instructed to relive not to merely remember. It is in this way that we come to understand the plight of those who are still oppressed by modern-day Pharaohs.

Tradition urges us as Jews and as Americans to remember our former bondage and to cherish freedom for ourselves and for people everywhere. We must help to destroy the chains of oppression on minority groups and poverty-stricken people throughout the world. It is also our responsibility to try to help end the religious and cultural suppression of Jews in Syria and Russia by supporting protest rallies and other organized activities.

This Passover, let us drink deeply of the four cups of freedom. In so doing may we rededicate ourselves to the cause of freedom and brotherhood. Let us pray that soon Elijah's fifth cup of freedom shall be fulfilled. 

features

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calendar

B'nai B'rith Women Installation
of Officers, 12 noon, Red
Carpet Inn, Charlotte Apr. 7

B'nai B'rith Lecture Series, Temple
Israel, Charlotte, 8 p.m., Joey
Russell on Jewish Humor Apr. 11

Passover Apr. 15-22

Holocaust Remembrance Day Apr. 27

Tay Sachs Clinic, sponsored by
Halailel Chapter of B'nai Brith
Women, 10 a.m. — 4p.m. at
Charlotte Jewish Community
Center. Voluntary Donation
of \$5.00 requested. Free baby-
sitting available at JCC. Quali-
fied persons will take blood sam-
ples. Dr. Michel Swift of the
Durham Genetic Counseling Ser-
vice is in charge of the organiza-
tion of the clinic. For further
information call Karen Fox at
365-2496 May 2

Israel Independence Day May 5

Women's League for Cons. Judaism,
Greenville, S. C. May 10-12

N. C. Jewish Men & Women's Ass.
Convention, Pinehurst, N. C.
(details on pages 12 & 13) . . . May 15-16

Shavuot June 4-5

Rosh Hashana Sept. 25-26

*COVER: Daniel Fishman is a
delightful subject for Maxine
Levine's camera. He is definitely
enjoying the Seder Service held
at the Charlotte Hebrew Day
School.*

The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

APRIL 1976

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Janet Scarboro
Editor

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for the CHILDREN...

THE PASSOVER STORY

The Israelites were living in the land of Egypt as slaves when Moses was born to Amram and Jochebed. Pharaoh, the king of Egypt, feared that the Children of Israel might become too great in number and more powerful than the Egyptians. So, he commanded that each boy baby be killed.

Jochebed made an ark of bulrushes and hid Moses on the river's edge in the reeds to save him. Pharaoh's daughter found the child and raised it as her own.

When Moses was grown, he often went among the Hebrews despite the fact that he was raised at the royal court as a son of the princess. One day he saw an Egyptian brutally attacking one of the slaves. Moses was so enraged that he killed the evil man. Then he fled from Egypt fearing that the Pharaoh would kill him.

After years of being a shepherd, G-d appeared to Moses in the form of a burning bush. He had chosen Moses to liberate the children of Israel from Egypt.

Moses and his brother, Aaron, went to Pharaoh and said: "Thus saith the Lord G-d of Israel, 'Let my people go, that they may hold a feast unto me in the wilderness.' "

But Pharaoh would not let the people of Israel go.

G-d then told Moses to perform the signs he had given him. Then Pharaoh would know how great was the G-d of Israel and would let the Israelites go from Egypt.

Aaron cast down the rod of G-d before the throne and the rod became a serpent, but Pharaoh would not listen.

Through Moses and Aaron, G-d gave other signs. The waters of Egypt were turned into blood, but still Pharaoh would not listen.



Frogs came up out of the waters and covered the land. Pharaoh called upon Moses and Aaron to beg their G-d to destroy the frogs. He promised that he would let the Children of Israel go then. The frogs died but Pharaoh did not let the people go.

The dust was turned into lice, and swarms of flies covered the ground and filled the houses of the Egyptians. But still Pharaoh did not listen.

Moses and Aaron gave other signs. All of the cattle of the Egyptians died but not one of the cattle of the Israelites died. Boils broke out upon the men and the beasts of Egypt. Hail fell, locusts, and thick darkness came, but only upon the Egyptians. Even then Pharaoh would not let the Children of Israel go from Egypt.

And then G-d said He would send one more sign. And it came to pass at midnight that all of the first-born in the land of Egypt died. And Pharaoh rose up in the night, he and all his servants, and all the Egyptians. And there was a great cry in Egypt, for

there was not a house where there was not one dead.

The Pharaoh called for Moses and Aaron in the night and begged them to take the Children of Israel out of Egypt.

In great haste Moses and Aaron and all the Children of Israel and their flocks and herds fled out of Egypt. And G-d went before them to show them the way.

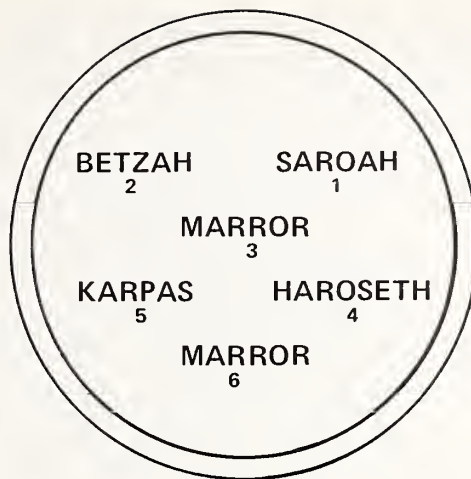
Passover is a festival which commemorates the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. In accordance with the commandment of the Torah, the story of the ancient deliverance is told each year as we sit around the table.

Haggadah (which means recital) is the name given to the storytelling. It includes the scripture, the folktales, and the songs which are compiled to form the service.

The ceremonies and activities which accompany the Passover story are part of the Seder. A simplified version is on page 5.

THE SEDER SERVICE

1. **Recite "Kiddush"** — recite "Kiddush" over a cup of wine to begin the *Seder* service.
2. **Wash your hands**
3. **Dip the karpas** — dip the karpas (parsley) into salt water; read the blessing for vegetables; and eat it.
4. **Break the matzah** — break the matzah and put the larger piece away as the *Aphikomen* (for the end of the meal).
5. **Begin Haggadah** — the "Four Questions" are asked.
6. **Wash your hands**
7. **Bless the matzah** — hold the broken matzah between two whole ones; make the blessing "*Hamotzi*"; allow the bottom matzah to drop onto the plate and make the blessing "*al achilas Matzah*"; eat the two pieces together while reclining.
8. **Dip the marror** — dip the marror (bitter herb such as horseradish) into the haroseth (mixture of nuts, apple, and wine); make the blessing "*al achilas marror*"; eat without reclining.
9. **Make a matzah-morrer sandwich** — place moror between pieces of matzah and say "*ken osso Hilel*"; eat it reclining.
10. **Begin the meal**
11. **Eat the hidden Aphikomen** — after the meal is completed, eat the *Aphikomen* while reclining; do not eat or drink anything else except for the two remaining cups of wine.
12. **Say the blessing over the third cup of wine after grace has been said** — say grace; fill the third cup with wine; and say the blessing over the wine; drink it while reclining.
13. **Hallel** — fill the fourth cup; say the short prayer "*Shefoch*"; open the door; recite the hallel; drink the fourth cup of wine while reclining after blessing it.
14. **Acceptance** — if the *Seder* service has been carried out properly, it will surely be accepted. Now say:
NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM



THE SEDER PLATE

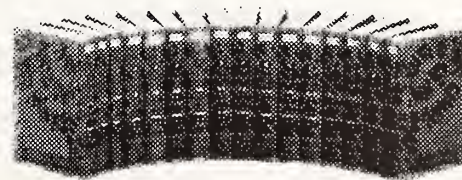
1. **Saroah** — a bone that has been burnt to remind us of Paschal lamb.
2. **Betzah** — a baked egg to remind us of sacrifices in the Temple.
3. **Marror** — bitter herb such as horseradish.
4. **Haroseth** — a mixture of nuts, apples, and wine.
5. **Karpas** — a sprig of parsley.
6. **Marror** — bitter herb.

SYMBOLIC MEANING OF THE SEDER FOODS

1. **Saroah** — a roasted shankbone represents the ancient Passover sacrifice of a lamb who carried man's sins.
2. **Betzah** — the egg represents the festival offering. It is a symbol of life over death since the beginnings of new life take place in the egg.
3. **Marror** — horseradish is symbolic of the bitterness that our forefathers experienced in Egypt and the lot of all who are enslaved today.
4. **Haroseth** — this nutty mixture stands for the mortar which our ancestors used in doing Pharaoh's labor.
5. **Karpas** — parsley represents the growth of springtime. It expresses hope of new life — both physical and spiritual.

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Next Year in Jerusalem

Portraits of the Jew in the Twentieth Century

Reviewed by Janet Scarboro

[A Studio Book/Viking Press; March, 1976; 352 pages; 292 illustrations; \$ 35.00; edited by Douglas Villiers.]

Next Year in Jerusalem is definitely one of the most significant Jewish books to appear in this decade. Douglas Villiers has collected a group of essays which attempt to portray the role of the Jew in the 20th Century. Contributing to every aspect of life in the modern world, the Jew has had a pervasive influence. Each of the essays is written by an authority on such areas as music, physics, government, entertainment, art, and literature. The book is profusely illustrated with approximately 300 pictures, cartoons, paintings, and drawings that depict people, places, and events. It is certainly an appropriate gift for someone special and for yourself.

The title of the book, **Next Year in Jerusalem**, is the closing statement of the Haggadah. Echoed the world over at Passover this phrase voices the hope for peace and freedom. Yet, Isaac B. Singer tells us in his essay that without the exile Judaism would not have attained the spiritual heights it has presently reached. Indeed, freed from the physical problems of a nation to rule and defend, the Jews were unbounded spiritually.

Thus, the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 created a momentous choice for Jews argues Arthur Koestler in "The Vital Choice." To him there are only two possible alternatives: (1) either become a citizen of the Jewish state (2) or abandon any claim of being a member of the distinctive Jewish nation. Even though I have great respect for Mr. Koestler's ability as a writer, his arguments are definitely weak and do not substantiate his somewhat emotional position.

An extremely interesting essay deals with the Jew as businessman. Mr. Stephen Aris debunks the old myth that Jews are shrewd and born with the aptitude for business. Unable to own farm land or hold political office in Russia, most became shopkeepers to survive. In America, owning a small business required little capital and presented good economic growth. Being independent and self-motivated in-

creased the Jew's chances of survival in this highly competitive country.

Creating laughter has always been an extremely gratifying Jewish ability—whether it is the self-pitying comedy of the *schlemiel* or lightly mocking conventions and values. Comedians are discussed by Albert Goldman in "The Laughtermakers." Originally, comics tried to completely hide their Jewishness — now it is the basis for their routines. Jews have dominated every area of comedy: silent movies - Charlie Chaplin and Ben Blue; radio - Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, and Ed Wynn; vaudeville - Weber & Fields and Burns & Allen; talkies - Marx Brothers, Zero Mostel, Jerry Lewis, Red Buttons; television - Sid Caesar, Milton Burle, Danny Kaye, and Joey Bishop; and nightclubs - Joe E. Lewis, Henny Youngman, Buddy Hackett, Lenny Bruce, Shelly Berman, and Woody Allen.

The innovative Jewish artist is primarily a 20th Century phenomenon.

CLAUDE LÉVI-STRAUSS (1908—), anthropologist. Born in Belgium, he studied in France and now teaches there.




FRANZ KAFKA (1883–1924), author. He lived and worked in Prague, Czechoslovakia.



HERBERT MARCUSE (1898—), political philosopher. Born in Berlin, he has lived in the United States since the rise of the Nazis.

He developed cautiously after the enlightenment broke down traditional religious barriers. Edward Lucie-Smith discusses their development into some of the most daring of the modern artists. Camille Pissarro was one of the founders of impressionism; Chaim Soutine was one of the leading exponents of subjective expressionism; Adolph Gottlieb was the founder of abstract expressionism; and hundreds of others developed their own personal styles.

The 20th Century Jew has excelled in the scientific as well as the artistic fields. Sir Rudolf Peierls discusses several of the leading physicists who changed the course of modern history. The outstanding example is, of course, Albert Einstein who developed the theory of relativity. Another theoretical physicist, J. Robert Oppenheimer, headed the creation of the atomic bomb in the United States. Niels Bohr developed the atomic theory and Lev Landau discovered the "superfluidity" of helium at low temperatures. All but one of these men received a Nobel Prize. 

Sketches by David Levine

N. C. ASSOCIATION OF JEWISH MEN

HAPPY PURIM DAY

Rabbi Reuben Kesner

Purim posed no difficulties for the circuit communities. We know what to do on Purim Day. The adults were the *shalachmonos trayger*. They came loaded with all kinds of *marcholim* (gastronomic delights) to Beth Israel Center, Whiteville, and shared their trays with their neighbors and friends of the circuit. The buffet table was indeed a gastronomic rhapsody. It helped elicit the cheer that became prevalent as the afternoon of Sunday, March 14th progressed. *Homontaschen* were *nashed* to the carefree shouts of bingo callers. Dieters pushed their diets aside instead of the food. Is not the mitzvah of Purim feasting? Prizes were handed out. Everybody was a winner. No one left empty handed.

And the megillah reading was not passed over lightly. After all, it's in this scroll of Esther that the tale unfolds itself to familiarize us with the why of Purim.

"Oh, once there was a wicked man and Haman was his name, sir." That's the story of our Jewish lives — repeatedly overcoming the evil that lies in the hearts of men.

We rubbed out the sound of bigotry and hatred that day. We blotted out by noise all the injustice and the cruelty, and the children followed our examples as they gragged their greggers.

"In the days of Mordecai and Esther, in Shushan the capital, when the wicked Haman rose up against them and sought to destroy, to slay, and to annihilate all Jews, both young and old, the 13th day of the 12th month, which is the month of Adar, and to take the spoil of them for a prey — then didst thou in thine abundant mercy bring his counsel to naught, didst frustrate his design, and return his recompense upon his own head; and they hanged him and his sons upon the gallows." That's the Megillah! That's the Reading! That's the Why!

The what is also the how and the why brings out the where and the who and the when.

Purim is a day of elementary catechism, with the megillah, the gregger, the homontasch, the shalachmonos, the vital terminology of the day.

Briefly, *shalachmonos* is a word which gives of itself with facility. It is Purim's offering to our concept of *Tzedakah*, which began in the Wilderness and kept its place in Jewish life throughout our days.

And one final word — the women of the circuit are spoilers. They spoil with their gastronomic achievements. Bless their grandparents' recipes! Bless their parents' recipes! What foods their morsels be! We did in fact have a happy Purim!

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NEWS OF INTEREST



Esther Landa, Nat. President of National Council of Jewish Women, is greeted on her recent trip to Israel by President Ephraim Katzir. She was finalizing plans for a colloquia by N.C.J.W.

Educational Colloquia Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women

Four major American universities will hold a series of educational colloquia sponsored by NCJW this spring. The colloquia, which will bring together educators and policy makers, will feature Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin and researchers from the NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at the School of Education of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Jewish Welfare Board Biennial Held in New Orleans

The 1976 Biennial Convention of JWB was held in the Fairmont Hotel in New Orleans on March 24-28. The two major speakers for the event were Ambassador Chaim Herzog of Israel and Aharon Yadlin, Israel's Minister of Education and Culture. JWB President Daniel Rose delivered the Presidential Address. JWB, which is a beneficiary of the local Jewish Federation, ushered in its 60th year of service to the American Jewish Community at the Biennial.

Chaim Gross Creates Jewish Bicentennial Poster

Chaim Gross, one of America's most distinguished artists, has created a poster which celebrates the Jewish dimension of America's Bicentennial. He emphasizes the themes of peace, freedom, and rebirth. The poster was commissioned by the American Jewish Congress and may be obtained from their New York office.

Solzhenitsyn Says West on Verge of Collapse

Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says he would not be surprised at the "sudden and imminent fall" of the West. The Nobel Peace Prize-winning writer said: "The West is on the verge of collapse created by its own hands. The West has given up not only 4, 5, or 6 countries, the West has given up all its world positions." He believes they are repeating many of the trends of pre-Revolutionary Russia — the surrender of intellectual leadership to an unqualified younger generation, abdication of a sense of "historical responsibility" by journalists and writers, and the paralysis of government power.

Golda Meir Returns to Political Life

Golda Meir has ended her political retirement to resume an active role in the leadership of Israel's governing Labor Party. The 77-year-old Mrs. Meir, who had not taken part in domestic politics since she quit as Prime Minister and resigned her seat in Parliament in 1974, made her comeback at the request of her successor, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. She has joined a "leadership forum" which consists of 6 Cabinet members and top officials of the Labor Party, the General Federation of Labor, and the World Zionist Federation. Mrs. Meir is the only member without an official position.

Israel Bond Campaign Launched

The 1976 campaign for State of Israel Bonds was officially launched at a 3-day International Inaugural Conference in Miami on February 26th. More than 1,500 American and Canadian Jewish leaders participated. Yigal Allon, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, and Chaim Herzog, Israel's Ambassador to the United Nations, were the guest speakers.


Sit-in Solidarity

Members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Betar were highly active at the Brussels Conference. Students demonstrated at Aeroflot Russian airlines in solidarity with the 5 youths who offered themselves as hostages for Prisoner of Conscience Dr. Mikhail Stern.

200 Years of American Synagogue Architecture On Display at Brandeis

A bicentennial exhibit tracing the development of American architecture as seen in the evolution of American synagogues will be shown at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum now through May 2. The exhibit includes photomurals, scale models, historical documentation, and a slide-sound presentation.

TM in the Schools is Challenged

A lawsuit has been filed which asks for the halt to a government-sponsored Transcendental Meditation program in 5 New Jersey high schools. The coalition feels "TM is a disguised form of Hindu." 

Inside Israel



U. N. By Any Other Name

Carl Alpert

The lovely road which twists and winds its way from the lower section of Haifa, finally emerging in a broad upward thrust, by the shining dome of the Bahai, at last to reach the top of Mount Carmel, used to be called U. N. Avenue — *Sderot OOM* in Hebrew. Many of us thought the name quite appropriate for, like the body for which it is named, it never seemed quite certain in what direction it was headed but its goal was certainly high. By vote of the Haifa City Council it has now been renamed Zionism Avenue, and I understand that Tel Aviv and other towns in Israel have taken similar action in eliminating the odious name.

This is not the first time in Israel's short history that major political considerations have been responsible for changing street names. When the state first came into existence in 1948 there were numerous roads that bore names associated with Britain's regal family. The main thoroughfare in downtown Haifa was known as Kingsway. It was promptly renamed *Derech Ha-Atzmaout* — Independence Road. Jerusalem's King George Avenue became King David Avenue, but Tel Aviv has to this day retained its King George.

One of the country's best known journalists, Natan Donevitz of *Haaretz*, has now called for more sober consideration before hasty name-changing on the spur of the moment. Granted that we have good cause to be angry, and disturbed at the U. N.'s passage of the resolution on Zionism and racism, we should at the same time not forget the U. N. — that organization which once we honored — also took the action which brought about the birth of Israel, and gave its stamp of international approval to our being.

The fact that we exist today despite, rather than because of the U. N., does not alter original historical facts. Donevitz maintains that street names are not like stockings, to be donned and then shed. They are mile posts in the history of a nation or city and signify eras in that history. To erase a name is comparable to operating a bulldozer against historic old buildings which should be preserved as monuments to a noble past.

Names are often affixed to streets in response to a passing exhilaration, and haste in such instances may sometimes be rued soon thereafter. Witness the great wave of affection for France some years ago, following which we were treated to Paris Squares and France Avenues all over Israel. There are dozens of streets in Haifa, Jerusalem and elsewhere which bear the names of African countries which have since severed diplomatic relations with us. Liberia, Dahomey, Ivory Coast, Ethiopia are the first that come to mind. Perhaps all such names should in the future be affixed to temporary plaques, for ease in changing as the tides swell and ebb in our international relations.

Even more embarrassing, no doubt, are the names of prominent American politicians affixed to rooms or buildings of various institutions in the country. The funds are usually provided by the politicians' supporters as testimonial of their esteem and respect. What happens when that particular name becomes involved in political scandal of one kind or another? I don't recall that any municipality or institution in Israel hastened to honor Richard Nixon in such manner when he was at the peak of his popularity here, but there well might have been.

No, I can't say that I'm happy about deletion of the name of the U. N. Perhaps it should have remained as a constant reminder of its auspicious beginning, its acknowledged achievements, and chief of all the glorious aspirations which were never fulfilled. We can still pay tribute to that early dream. And since the very words United Nations are a misnomer, perhaps it is the U. N. which should change its name to something more in keeping with the atmosphere of diplomatic blackmail, undisguised hatred, and jungle morality which now prevail there — alas!

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"Culturally Deprived" Jewish Child Needs More Schooling



The American Jewish child, despite all the indulgences of his upper-middle class life, is a culturally deprived child, according to a report prepared for the Synagogue Council of America by sociologist Harold Himmelfarb. The report, "Jewish Education for Naught: Educating the Culturally Deprived Jewish Child," appeared in *Analysis* (September, 1975), and was recently distributed to families by the Hebrew Academy at Charlotte and the Jewish Community Center.

"We take special interest in this report, of course," says Dr. Stephen Fishman, education chairman of the Hebrew Academy and professor of philosophy at UNC-C, "because it points to the effectiveness of day school education. Schools like ours and those in Greensboro, Charleston, and other southern cities need endorsement. However, the report emphasizes that even intensive Jewish education needs the support of the family to have lasting impact. The community, the synagogues, youth groups, and college programs also must play important roles in strengthening Jewish identification and religious involvement.

"In publicizing this report, we want families to be more aware of the need for serious commitment to education, whatever ways they choose to educate their children."

Culturally Deprived?

Sociologist Himmelfarb, in drawing an analogy between Jewish children and the "culturally deprived" child who performs poorly in the public school system, cites multiple factors in the family, community, and school which hinder learning.

Like the disadvantaged child, the Jewish child starts Jewish school "learning about a language and customs that are almost completely foreign to him," writes Himmelfarb. "Often parents are not really concerned about what they are learning in school as long as they are making sufficient progress toward their Bar or Bat Mitzvah."

And like their public school counterparts, the Jewish child in the Jewish school is likely to have less reinforcement in school achievement from the home. Even if encouraged, his parents usually lack the time or skills to help him with his studies.

The Jewish school itself is likely to suffer from some of the same problems characteristic of schools in disadvantaged neighborhoods: financial handicaps, part-time teachers who are less knowledgeable academically, a curriculum often irrelevant to the child's experience, climate not conducive to achievement.

Going to Hebrew school doesn't receive reinforcement in the Jewish child's community, either. In the suburbs, with their lack of "visible ethnicity, it is not very apparent to the child that there are many people like him and his family who are also celebrating the holiday," continues Himmelfarb.

Increase Schooling

In his agenda for action, Professor Himmelfarb states that more than the environmental factors of "cultural deprivation" must be changed. So many negative influences continue to exist that to compensate *the amount of schooling must be increased.*

"One thing has been tried, however, and for the most part it works — inten-

sive Jewish education," he writes. "The data are clear. Jewish schooling has no lasting impact unless a minimum amount of it is obtained. Therefore, assuming effectiveness is desired, the minimum requirement for graduation from a Jewish school should be 3,000 hours." (His study indicates that fewer than 1,000 hours might even decrease religious involvement which he defines to include social and cultural behavior, too.)

"In practical terms," the report indicates, "that means that a child should attend Hebrew school approximately 8 hours a week for 9½ years. Since it would probably be earlier in many cases for the child to attend a day school, more day schools should be established . . .

"The point is, however, that while it is not preferable, it is possible to get a satisfactory Jewish education in a supplementary school if the teachers are of good quality, the climate is conducive to learning and the child attends for enough years."

Creating 'Functional Jews'

To be functional Jews, maintain Himmelfarb, "children have to learn when and how to pray, what to do in a synagogue, how to conduct a Sabbath meal and a Seder, and they should also learn where to go in the future (the texts) to find out anything they might want to know about Jewish life. . . Too many do not know how to function in Jewish surroundings, so that when they attend a synagogue or a seder, for example, they are 'turned off' by the strange environment.

"American Jews feel that it is important for their children to know about their faith," he concludes, "but their actions show a degree of self-delusion about what it takes to gain that knowledge. Even a rudimentary knowledge of Judaism requires a large investment of time, yet the average American Jew spends less time learning about his religion than he does learning about other simple skills like arithmetic, for example."

Copies of the full report are available from the Hebrew Academy, 1006 Sardis Lane, Charlotte, N. C. 28211.

Regional Hadassah Meeting

Freya Mechanic

Chapel Hill, N. C. played host to the Southern Seaboard Region Mid-Winter Board Meeting of Hadassah on February 18 and 19 from noon to noon. The meeting took place at the Holiday Inn.

Highlights of the meeting ranged from a pre-meeting workshop to the regular agenda of the board to an evening talk, "The Holocaust."

The pre-meeting workshop ran Tuesday and Wednesday morning. Called the Speakers Institute, it was designed to aid and instruct in everything from the introduction of a speaker to the role of the guest speaker. Women were paired and a 10 minute exchange between the two, previously unknown to each other, afforded the partners facts about the person soon to be introduced. And then, each person took the podium for a few minutes to make an impromptu introduction using the newly learned facts. It was an interesting, informative, and pleasantly amusing session. Some of the women had more presence than others but a very important lesson was learned, to be well prepared in whatever it is which brings you before an audience.

The workshop, under the direction of Emma Retchin of Wilmington, continued with a discussion of the basic forms of communication. Examples were given of positive aids to communication, such as knowing your audience, the age, religious background, regional background (this can vastly reflect the variation in the informational level, another factor to be considered when preparing to face an audience), sex, socio-economic level of group. Also discussed were barriers of communication: physical appearance and, of course, the topic. It was an interesting and enlightening session with a tremendous amount of participation and input.

The Board Meeting proceeded with Jaci Segeloff, the President, from Newport News, Virginia.

A most intense moment of the conference was the evening talk by Barbara Benavie on the Holocaust. Benavie feels the Holocaust represents the theme of the Western World, that it is the heir to a 2,000 year tradition. The Nazis added Technology to brutality in a most naked form.

Benavie asks: "What does the Holocaust mean?"; "What has been done with this event?" She breaks the answer into three categories:

1) To forget — that is, by the rest of the world. She referred to Elie Wiesel on his trip to Hungary. Not only have people acted as though they have forgotten, some act as though there is nothing to remember.

2) To trivialize — the Holocaust has been compared to the potato famine in Ireland. Or people make the comment: "Why complain so much, other people get killed."

3) To pervert history — this is done mainly by the Jews. Betel-heim, in his book, **The Informed Heart** (1960, an analysis of the behavior of Jews under the Nazis), says they cooperated with the Nazis in their own destruction, they didn't

fight back, they were not psychologically healthy.


Benavie said: "6,000,000 were killed and we blamed ourselves. Why do we accept this?" She says this is the "survivor guilt" — to make sense of the whole horror by saying that the rest of the people were not as smart, not as strong, or not as lucky.

She indicated that the Jew is ontologically guilty. That is, to be guilty, not for what you do but what you are. That is the nature of Jewish history.

If we feed this guilt, make excuses for the happenings, pervert the nature of the events, we will pervert the meaning of the death of those who were massacred.

We must begin to face the facts of the Holocaust by:

- 1) Revival of studies
- 2) Take rhetoric seriously (eg: Arabs)
- 3) Understand the need for Israel.

How we ascertain events of the past determines the future. The key to Jewish survival is that Jews survived history. We have kept our history, our heritage, and our traditions. We must continue to do so if we are to preserve our race. 



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1976 Annual Jewish Meeting

The Annual Convention of the N.C.J.M.&W.A. will be held on May 15th & 16th at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club. It will be a fun filled weekend for fellowship with your friends across the state.

On Saturday evening there will be a cocktail party, a banquet, and a dance with a live band. The business meetings will be held on Sunday morning along with a forum on World Judaism presented by Rabbi Reuben Kesner.

If you wish to arrive early on Saturday or remain after the meeting on Sunday for golf, the arrangements can be made with the Country Club.

Our tentative agenda is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| Saturday, May 15th | Arrivals (after noon) 7:00 p.m. Cocktails 8:00 p.m. Banquet 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Dance with a Band |
| Sunday, May 16th | Breakfast on Own 10:00 — 12 Noon Business Meetings 12:30 p.m. Luncheon 1:30 p.m. Departure |

Pinehurst offers numerous activities, including five 18-hole golf courses, 12 tennis courts, stables with 200 miles of riding trails, a gun club with 6 skeet and 9 trap ranges, a heated swimming pool, sauna, exercise equipment, and massage.

For those who prefer something less active, there is a game room with pool, billiards, card tables, and table tennis.

For the ladies who enjoy shopping, the village center is filled with ceramics, antiques, jewelry, and silverwork. Jugtown, where master potters work at their ancient craft, is only 15 minutes from Pinehurst.



AIMS & GOALS

"To deepen the religious life, to stimulate community activities, and to administer for the benefit of the Jewish community in North Carolina."

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women sponsors:

The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged located in Charlotte
The Administration of Loan & Scholarship Funds to needy students
The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women
Membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations
Chair of Judaic studies at Duke & UNC-CH.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men sponsors:

The Home for the Jewish Aged, sponsored jointly with the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women
The Student Loan Fund, begun in 1959, for deserving young students
The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men
The Judaica Library Project, established at UNC-CH and a part of the UNC-CH Judaica Project
The Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, inaugurated in 1954, which provides a rabbi for the Jewish community in each of the 100 counties of North Carolina.

n & Women's Convention



CONVENTION INFORMATION

- * Registration form and check for full amount must be returned to Esther Leder before May 1st to insure your room. (Payable to Pinehurst Hotel)
- * Rate: \$ 83 for double occupancy room and 6 meals (3 meals per person & room charge for 1 night per couple). \$ 53 for single occupancy room and 3 meals. A 15% gratuity charge and a 4% sales tax will be added to this amount upon check-out.
- * Gratuities: you are not expected to tip for dining room, maid, and bellman service.
- * A \$ 15 refund (for the Saturday Banquet) will be given to persons who have purchased raffle tickets.
- * Persons who only wish to join us at mealtime may do so by making reservations for each meal with Esther Leder. Prices for the individual meals are: Banquet — \$ 15 per person; Breakfast — \$ 5 per person; and Luncheon — \$ 6 per person. Please make your checks payable to the Pinehurst Hotel and indicate which meals you prefer on the form below.
- * Kosher meals are available — please indicate on the form if you would prefer a kosher meal.

Clip and return before May 1st with check to :

Mrs. Esther Leder
Box 957
Whiteville, N. C. 28472

Please make checks payable to the Pinehurst Hotel.

Rooms will be occupied by:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE & ZIP _____

ARRIVAL DATE _____

DEPARTURE DATE _____

Check if Meals Only: Banquet ____ Breakfast ____ Luncheon ____

KOSHER MEALS (please check) yes _____ no _____

PROGRAMS

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for religious, charitable, & educational purposes."

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the kibbitz korner

ASHEVILLE

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila
NORTH CAROLINA

Herman and Cecelia Silver, formerly of Asheville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March. Their son, Dr. Don Silver of the Columbia University Hospital in Missouri, and daughter, Terry Henderson of San Diego, California, gave a reception and dinner in their honor on Sunday, March 14th.

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bloom of Emporia entertained at a formal reception held in the Greenville Country Club which honored Dr. and Mrs. Martin Simon. The occasion was in honor of their daughter's recent marriage.

The Sisterhood gave a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman. Guests and members enjoyed the hospitality, the meal, and the togetherness.

Mr. Jack Fox of Emporia, Vice President of Temple Emanu-El, was elected President of Virginia's Baker's Association.

Ellis Farber was re-elected the President of Home Building and Loan Association of Scotland Neck.

Miss Louise Farber has recently returned home after being a patient at the Petersburg General Hospital for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Abel have moved to Pikesville, Maryland. Mrs. Abel is the former Jane Vatz of New Bern.

Mrs. David Millstein of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman, parents, and Mrs. Lena Liverman, grandmother.



Raffle winners: Harry Kutchei, Marc Freiberg, Jacque & Barry Igar

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Steven Firestone, Correspondent

Omelets and hors d'oeuvres served with dancing and conversation made the Manor House at Sedgfield Country Club glow with excitement and anticipation on Saturday evening, February 7th.

Friends of the B'Nai Israel Synagogue showed their support and enthusiasm for the School by attending the 5th Annual Cadillac Dinner, a major fund-raising event for them. Pictured are the happy winners of the raffle: Harry Kutchei, Marc Freiberg, and Jacque and Barry Igar.

The "Cadillac Dinner" is always a highlight for the entire community in Greensboro. Attendance was in excess of 200 people, including many people from out of town as well as newcomers to Greensboro.

The delicious food was beautifully served by Winston Caterers while the "Cut-Glass" Band and Vocal Group provided the entertainment.

Don Engle and Frank Weiner served as Masters of Ceremonies and

were indeed a "dynamic duo."

The desire for quality Jewish Day School education inspired many friends and supporters to respond to the event, non-Jews as well as Jews. The Jewish children of Greensboro will have a strong link to their heritage as well as a unique secular education through the B'Nai Israel Synagogue School.

A Middle East Fair with the participation of all students took place on Thursday, February 26, 1976. Students of all grades worked in groups, each representing a part of the Middle East. Booths with displays of art, jewelry, pictures, maps, reports, etc. — all prepared by students — were visited throughout the day by many visitors, including a group of students from Archer Elementary School. Lunch, consisting of pitta, fallafel, tehina, and other Middle Eastern items, was prepared by the students and served to all. Performances, featuring plays, skits, dances, and songs, representative of the cultures of the area blended together and were well received by all those in attendance.

This project was an attempt to bring the learning of Social Studies

to life. Israel is featured very prominently in the school's curriculum, but it is of utmost importance to teach it in the context of the entire Middle East.

Registration for the 1976-77 school year has begun. The school will open a new program to 3 and 4 year olds from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. daily and will extend the kindergarten program to a full day, 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. More information may be obtained by calling the Director, Mr. Opher at 919-272-0209, or writing:

B'Nai Israel Synagogue
P. O. Box 5426
Greensboro, N. C. 27403

From Our Students:

THE LOOSE TOOTH

It feels wiggly in my mouth.

I use my tongue and my fingers
to make it looser.

Sometimes it bleeds.

I can't wait to put my tooth under
my pillow so the tooth fairy
will leave me some money.

by Neit Seitchik
(as told to Mrs. Janet Muhlstein)

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jules Kluger, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kitzner are proud to announce the adoption of their granddaughter Anna Heath Bivens. The happy parents are Linda and Henry Bivens of Easley, S. C.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Berk, grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levy, great-grandparents, on the birth of Hayden Randall. Hayden and his parents, Joyce and Bob Jones, live in Burke, Virginia.

Saturday night, February 28th, our congregation enjoyed a bagel and lox supper served by our Sisterhood. Everyone enjoyed an adult education discussion led by our Rabbi Ken Lienwand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fritz and son, Marc, recently spent a week visiting their family, the Rosenbooms and Fuersts.

HEBREW ACADEMY OF CHARLOTTE

NORTH CAROLINA

A New Yorker, Martin Efron, was the winner of the Hebrew Academy at Charlotte 1976 AMC Pacer drawing held February 15. In lieu of the car, Mr. Efron took a cash prize and generously donated part of his winnings to the school. We send our congratulations to him and our thanks.

The Academy wishes to express its appreciation to the hundreds of ticket-holding donors who gave so willingly to our fund drive.

Another significant contribution to the school — a new Brochure — is now telling our story to the community. All printing and production costs for the brochure and the services of advertising designer Mark Senker were donated by Sherman Levine and Family Dollar Stores. Caroline Adler, Academy Art Teacher, assisted in the design. Martha Brenner served as writer and coordinator while Maxine Levine and Mrs. Adler contributed photographs. The brochure is available at the synagogues, JCC, and the school.

An art exhibit of Academy student's work opened February 22 at the McDonald Art Gallery in Charlotte where it appeared for two weeks. Robert Cheek, an art appraiser, selected the prints and paintings from among works submitted by art teacher Caroline Adler who is a daughter of the well-known gallery's owners. Mr. Cheek, the show's juror, was impressed by the maturity, sense of color, and skills of the young artists.

Academy youngsters had a surprise treat March 2 when they were taken to watch the Ringling Brothers circus march into town and rehearse in the Charlotte Coliseum.

Purim was celebrated at the Academy the morning of March 16 with an unusual family-centered program. Each family, parents and children, was asked to present an original song, skit, poem, dance, or happening depicting the story or spirit of Purim. The activities were planned to encourage families to discuss the holiday at home and to draw home and school closer together.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GASTONIA

NORTH CAROLINA

The wedding vows of Miss Suellen Binder of Baumholder, Germany, and Captain David Robert Lorence of Idar-Oberstein, Germany, were exchanged in a double-ring ceremony on December 27, at Temple Emanuel.

Rabbi Sanford Marcus heard the exchange of pledges. Miss Bonnie McIntosh, organist, and Leonard Morgan, vocal soloist, provided a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of cream-colored organza and Venice lace.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Donald Russ of Charlotte, and Mrs. Leroy Rosenberg of Fort Benning, Georgia, sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Frye of Gastonia; Miss Judy Finkelstein of Wilmington; Miss Jean Burns of Raleigh; Miss Cindy Katz of Miami, Florida; and Miss Blair Schiffman of Birmingham, Alabama.

Howard C. Lorence served his son as the best man.

Suellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binder of Gastonia. She is a graduate of Greensboro College, and is presently employed as a recreation director by the United States Special Services in Baumholder, Germany.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lorence of Eugene, Oregon. A graduate of Willamette University Law School, he serves as a military judge in Baumholder.

Congratulations to the Herbert Sosniks who are proud grandparents. Marilyn and Butch Smith presented them with Jeffrey who was born on January 17, 1976.

The Gaston County Speech Clinic has named Seena Binder for their board as vice-chairman.

The Norman Solomons have returned safely from earthquake stricken Central America. They claim it was quite an experience.

Winn Schwartz received his Masters at the University of Colorado. He is engaged to Susan Rose of Minneapolis, where they will be married on June 6.



Human building blocks illustrate the idea of people using people.



Rabbi Task leads a discussion session.



Can people be trusted — an experience in being blind.



A creative Havdalah Service marks the end of the Shabbat.

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

JUNIOR HIGH CAMP RETREAT

Rabbi Arnold S. Task

The weekend of February 28-29 was the time for another enrichment program for 30 students from the Junior High classes of our Temple Emanuel Religious School. Mrs. Task and I conducted a camp retreat program at the Betsy-Jeff Penn 4-H Camp near Reidsville. A series of activities was planned to arouse a new awareness among the participants about themselves, their relationships with others, and their personal relationship to Judaism.

An outdoor creative Sabbath service on Saturday morning set the stage for beginning our experience together. The theme of the service was an appreciation of the beauty of the world in which we live our everyday life, noting the many kinds of sights, sounds, people, and things which contribute to our enjoyment of living.

We followed the service with a human construction activity in which people were moved around to form designs or patterns that had been determined by three "builders." Our discussion afterwards was concerned with the ways people are used by others without apparent regard for their feelings or comfort.

Another assignment for each individual was to write his own obituary, noting the achievements and activities by which they might want to be remembered after a complete lifetime. We evaluated the role of activities involving the Temple and the Jewish community as part of the individual's personal development.

An activity with Hebrew was to assign to each person a Hebrew word which was to be used for the entire weekend in place of its English equivalent.

Our session after dinner examined what is involved in determining who is a good Jew. This question, and a variety of answers, had been the basis for an extensive national survey among Reform Jews. In our camp program, we filled out the survey forms and analyzed the responses of our own group as well as comparing it with the youth responses from the original study. We talked about the expectations we have of others and the expectations we have of ourselves and our behavior as Jews. Understandably, no single position emerged as the only answer to the question.

Another encounter experience for the evening called for each person to state to a partner his likes and dislikes and then for the partner to report these to the entire group. We talked about our sensitivities to the

needs of those who share their views with us.

A creative Havdalah service marking the end of the Sabbath day was conducted by several people who explained what the ceremonial objects represented. The remainder of the planned program for the evening included a campfire and roasting marshmallows and an entertaining film with five short stories by O'Henry.

On Sunday morning, we utilized a series of Jewish value prompters in which each person in a small group could role-play controversial situations involving questions of personal choices we might make as Jews. Then we arranged a situation in which each person was asked to select a partner he could trust. One person was to be blindfolded while the other person served as his guide for one hour in walking around and during lunch. When the blindfolds were removed after lunch, we talked about the reactions of those who were blindfolded and those who were their guides. Among the issues we considered were questions of confidence in those who were supposed to be trusted, the responsibility of the guides for the safety of their partners, the care with which the guides carried out their roles, and the sensitivity of the people to needs of others. Some of those who had been blindfolded referred to their own feelings of loneliness and abandonment when their guides had left them, even for a few moments, while others talked about the tricks played on them at the meal. Taking advantage of people was recognized as being quite unfair.

Throughout the weekend, the theme of personal awareness was interwoven in all of the activities. In addition to the planned program, there was an abundance of free time for canoeing, fishing, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and pingpong.

We were helped in the program by Leigh Mazursky, the song leader for our Religious School, and Jeff Helberg. Leigh, Jeff, Mrs. Task, and I worked with the smaller groups during the weekend to create the kind of activity and response that made the program a success.

NEW BERN

NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nathan Howard of New Bern and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phylis Ann, to Kenneth Jay Bagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bagan of Chicago and Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Howard received her Bachelor's degree in Sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is doing graduate work at Augusta College in Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. Bagan received his Master's degree in Business Administration from Arizona State University and is presently associated with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Company in Chicago.

A spring wedding is planned.

B'NAI B'RITH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

North Carolina Council is actively programming on the Council level. March 19-21 in Wilmington was our Council Leadership Training Institute where a select group of members (3 from each chapter) engaged in various workshops and leadership games to help improve their leadership abilities and sharpen their awareness of the people around them. This is perhaps the smallest and most important event sponsored by the Council annually.

Raleigh has been chosen as the site of our 1976 Spring Council convention. Here, elections will be held for the new council officers, the seniors are bid farewell, and chapter awards are presented. Awards are given in such categories as: Best Chapter, Most Improved Chapter, Best AIT (Aleph in Training) Class for AZA's, and Best MIT (Member in Training) for BBG's (Girls). Other awards include Best Fundraiser, Best All-Around Member for AZA and BBG, and various program awards.

The weekend also includes an address by the outgoing presidents and a Life Membership Ceremony which honors deserving seniors who have worked for the council.

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

The Kadima Chapter of our B'nai B'rith Youth has been meeting regularly as well as fund raising for several worthy causes with a successful Cake Sale in Statesville on the 12th of February. Attending the Charlotte Chapters Sweetheart Weekend were Steven and David Leventhal, Laurie Ram, and the president of the chapter, Lauren Adler. The chapter held a special meeting on the 22nd of the month to hear Miss Frances Evans speak on the Reconciliation Task Force of the Yokefellow Ministry and how it has branched out in many directions to help all the people of this community in such areas as housing, recreation, problems of the aging, and many other subjects. Miss Evans was greeted by Lauren and the Chapter Advisor, Mrs. Howard Adler, and later presented with a gift from the group.

The Congregation had a meeting on the 12th to discuss expanding regular services and other side issues. The Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman on the 11th to discuss the coming Businessmen's Luncheon, Purim and Pesah, the affairs of the Religious School, a joint effort with the Police Department to make "whistles" available to all women in the community, and the many other projects which are on-going in the community.

Simch-brations: Susan Gordon, daughter of Gene and Saul Gordon, elected Miss Oakwood Junior High; Larry Rosenfeld honored by his wife and family on his 30th birthday; Karen Goldstein on winning 2nd Prize in an Exhibition of Photography by the Associated Artists in Winston-Salem held at Hanes Auditorium; honor roll: Steven Leventhal, Richard Gordon, Wendy Gordon, and Susan Gordon; Deans List at UNC-CH: Laura Lipshitz and Mark Katz; and Bruce Silberman on becoming a Certified Public Accountant and joining Temple Israel in Charlotte.

We enjoyed Purim and thanked the Adoshem for the freedom he continues to offer us here and in Israel.



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

The New Wing -it's Beautiful!

[The Residents wished to express their views on the New Wing which so many of you helped to make possible.]

MR. SAMUEL COHEN: *The new wing looks beautiful and all of my friends think it's beautiful.*

MRS. ELIZABETH MEDITZ: *It's really clean and colorful. The food is good. The aides and nurses are so kind and good to me. I love my room and I wouldn't change anything.*

MRS. BETTY DECKELBAUM: *I think the new wing is nice and I like the quietness.*

MRS. IDA FINE: *I think it is beautiful. I like the paper (sic, on the wall).*

MISS JOSEPHINE RAPPAPORT: *The pictures add brightness, color, and form to the halls of the new wing and are interesting designs that widen the horizon and gives something else to think about.*

MRS. CAROLINE SUGG: *I like the new shop. It is bigger, lighter, and more cheerful. Meals are nice here.*

MRS. IDA POLASHUK: *More people in the shop and there are more things going on.*

MRS. ROSE MACKOVER: *All types of things are being made in the new shop and it is so clean and warm there. It is much roomier and brighter.*

MRS. KIZZIE FITZSIMMONS: *I like to work, Mrs. Young and Mr. Smith help me alot. I am getting used to my new room. It is bright and beautiful.*

It happened to me

Anna (Witten) Datnoff

There is a saying that goes "One must wait for a good thing to happen," and so it did for me! In Vermont I had been very active in Hadassah work and took much pride in being honored with a Life Membership in Hadassah for my work even before the formation of the country of Israel.

On the passing of my youngest son who was an Orthodox Rabbi, my other beloved son, Phil, entered me into the North Carolina Jewish Home. For many years I inquired about whether or not there was an active Hadassah Chapter in Winston-Salem. I had hoped to become a part of a North Carolina Chapter and involved in its activities.

At last, the Home's Social Worker, Mrs. Janosik, told me I had been invited to attend a meeting, February 11th, at Temple Emanuel. It was a joyful time for not only me, but for Mrs. Rose Block and Mrs. Alice Fruh who also attended. We listened to a speaker, Ms. Linda Fleishman from Greensboro, and had lunch there too.

It was a thrill for me to meet many women whom I had seen visiting the Home before along with new faces. What an honor it was to be able to sing *Hatikvah*, the Israel National Anthem! Many thanks goes out to our hostesses, Mrs. Alice Solomen and Mrs. Elkie Tulman, in bringing such happiness by inviting us to the meeting.

the new Craft Shop

In the Craft Shop at the North Carolina Jewish Home there are two blank spots on the wall. Two "Yo-Yo Dolls" were hanging there among the numerous other items. We, the Residents of the Home, cannot make them fast enough to meet the demand. They were sold before being finished.

Mrs. A is behind on orders for children's nightgowns. Mr. X, formerly a designer, sews with the best of the women. Mrs. B has sold every shawl she has crocheted. Mrs. C won first prize at the Dixie Classic Fair for her creative crocheted animal zoo. Mrs. D is busy making her dogs, some with floppy ears, others with a happy, jaunty look. Mrs. E is making another Turkish knot rug, almost all of which are sold as produced.

Mr. Y is finding new personal statements in his painting of ceramic plaques. Mrs. C has just developed the ability to draw with such feeling that a leaf would appear to have just fallen from a tree.

Mrs. E does beautiful embroidery. Mrs. H, who knits, crochets, and sews, can teach us all. (She is presently painting a desk). Although frequently deserving of individual recognition, each and every Resident may justly be proud of his or her endeavors.

The Craft Shop is sold out of Humpty Dumpty Pillows. More are being made. The items being handcrafted by the Residents are too numerous to list. They range from clay products, metal enameling, drawing and painting, to items created out of yarn. The sewing arts, from nightgowns to aprons of every description, children's wear, and all of the other products made lovingly by the "Young at Heart" Residents.

The friendly competition between Residents, the pride and satisfaction in creating, and the opportunity of selling their finished items, help to further the feeling of self-worth. We can all profit by learning from them.

Purim

The story of Esther was the theme of the season. Mr. Sam Jacobson, Co-Chairman of the Religious Committee conducted the evening service. The Executive Director, Mr. Elbert E. Levy presented the morning services and read the Megillah to the stamping of feet and sounding of gregors. The menu of the festive holiday featured prune and mund Hamentaschen depending on the type meal served.

FESTIVE PURIM MENU

SOUP

Chicken with Mandlen

SALAD

Slaw ala Gabison

ENTREE WITH SIDE DISHES

Roasted Pullet

*Noodles with slivered almonds
& poppy seeds*

Green peas with mushrooms

Triad Lecture

Mrs. Rose Block

On Sunday, February 10th, at Temple Emanuel in Winston-Salem, we were privileged to hear the famous author, lecturer, and editor of "The Jewish Spectator," Ms. Trudy Weiss Rosmarin. She spoke on "The Agenda for the Jews in America Today." Her talk took us back into the past, when the first wave of immigrants came in droves to the shores of America. Some in their eagerness to become a part of the melting pot of America, became orphaned from the Traditional pattern of their ancestral faith. However, with Hebrew Day Schools on the increase, Chairs of Judaic Studies and Hebraic Schools of Judaism on many of the college campuses along with the formation of Yiddish Clubs, Mrs. Rosmarin was very optimistic about many of our youth returning to the traditional mores of our faith.

As one of the outstanding programs given by the Jewish Triad Federation, I wish everyone could have heard her. It was for me, a most rewarding experience.

Activities

In addition to the routine activities several Residents went to an evening performance of the P.D.Q. Bach, a comedy off-beat musical concert at Wake Forest University. Cocktail party, birthday and Valentine parties were highlights of the month exclusive of other routine activities.

The Residents also enjoyed a program of Song and Dance presented by Charlotte-Greensboro B.B.G.'s, a Purim Program presented by Winston-Salem Temple Emanuel Sunday School and potpourri of music presented by the UNC-G School of Music. A Piano recital arranged by Mr. Phil Datnoff and a Friday Night Service and Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Statesville-Hickory-Salisbury Congregations. These programs were coordinated through Sol Greenberg and Sam Jacobson, Co-Chairmen, Entertainment Committee with the assistance of the Home's Recreation Director, Mrs. Bonnie Athan and the Director of Social Services, Mrs. Rhoda Janosik.

New Paintings

Three delightful paintings by the Yugoslavian artist Jovan Obican have been donated to the Home by Mrs. Morris Sosnik (Lil).

Trained in Belgrade, Obican lived among the peasants to learn and respect their vision. His works reveal an inner understanding of the peasant's soul — with a touch of humor. Like Brugel, he captures a colorful folklore on canvas.

One of the paintings which Mrs. Sosnik gave the Home is "The Flying Carpet" — a symbolic representation of the Exodus. "The Chupa Wedding" also depicts an important theme of Jewish life.

Living in Dubrovnik, Obican is represented in numerous galleries and collector's homes in America as well as in Europe.

The Residents are enjoying the paintings and wish to thank Mrs. Sosnik for her kindness in presenting them to the home.

Gifts

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Our Film Folk

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Herbert G. Luft

Shelley Winters, who appeared with Ronald Coleman almost 30 years ago in the psychological murder mystery, *Double Life*, as a girl of luring beauty; who was the jilted fiancée in George Stevens' *Place in the Sun*; and the Dutch neighbor in the filmization of *The Diary of Anne Frank*, has gradually lowered her standards from Academy-Award winning, humanly touching performances to low-grade comedy. Of course, the actress couldn't maintain her slim figure, her gossamer quality of appearance after more than a quarter of a century on the screen. But a performer of such great dramatic power could restrain her antics if she chose to pick parts such as the yente in *Diamonds* and the overprotective Jewish mother in the current offering of *Next Stop Greenwich Village*. We already thought she was chewing up the scenery in *The Poseidon Adventure*, but mother Lapinsky must be seen and heard to be believed.

Next Stop, Greenwich Village was previewed for the foreign press corps at Twentieth Century-Fox Studios. It is the latest of Paul Mazursky's personal comedies, with the central character, a Jewish boy from Brooklyn, bearing some resemblance to the writer-director, co-producer's own youth. Following his highly acclaimed, *Blume in Love* with George Segal, and *Harry and Tonto*, that won an Oscar for Art Carney last year, Mazursky now turns his cameras on Larry Lapinsky, his clan and girl friend. Lenny Baker makes his bow on the screen as the aspiring thespian who escapes to Greenwich Village to be on his own. Ellen Greene from the New York stage represents his romantic interest. Mike Kellin is the simple, good-natured father. To us, films such as *Next Stop Greenwich Village* are outdated. We have had enough of Jewish stereotypes!

Sidney J. Furie, the Canadian-born film director (another Jewish lad who started his career in London), now presents to us his Hollywood-made *Gable and Lombard* with James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. 

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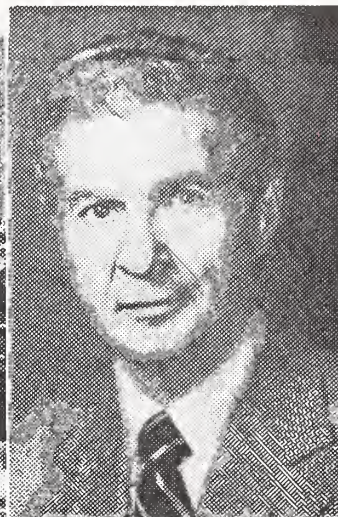
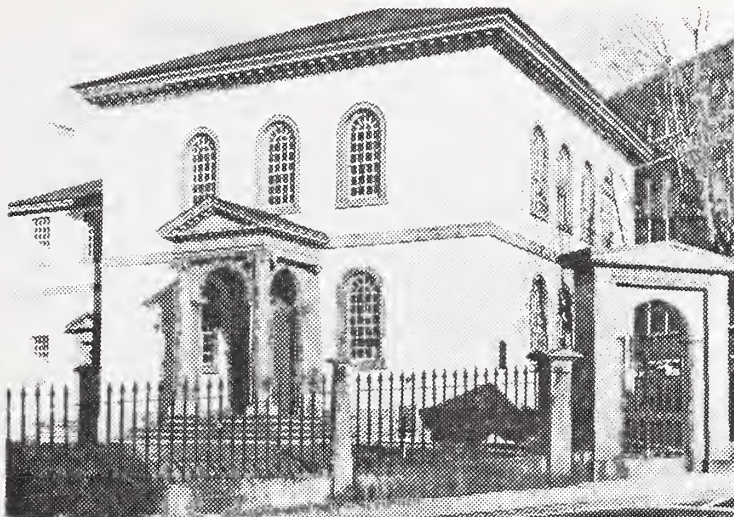
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Historic Touro Synagogue, Newport, Rhode Island (left) Sol M. Linowitz, SCA Bicentennial Chairman

SYNAGOGUE COUNCIL TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY AND U.S. BICENTENNIAL IN MAY

PRESIDENT FORD EXPECTED TO LEAD CEREMONY AT TOURO SYNAGOGUE

In a small brick synagogue on a quiet street in Newport, Rhode Island, more than 250 Jewish men and women from across the United States will gather in early May to mark the Bicentennial of the American Revolution and the 50th anniversary of the Synagogue Council of America.

The highlight of the day-long convocation, a dedicatory ceremony in the historic Touro Synagogue, will be led by President Ford, following the tradition of President George Washington whose famous letter to the Jews of Newport, "...to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance..." remains a central document in the history of the American commitment to freedom of religion.


"This historic occasion will be a spiritual exploration of the Jewish experience in America," said Sol Linowitz, chairman of the Bicentennial-Jubilee Committee of the Synagogue Council, whose members include distinguished American Jews from all walks of life. Mr. Linowitz, former Ambassador to the Organization of American States

is a senior partner in the international law firm of Coudert Bros. of Washington, D.C., and New York.

Each of SCA's constituent agencies, including the congregational and rabbinic bodies of the three branches of Judaism—Orthodox, Conservative and Reform—will send 15 delegates to the convocation. Other guests will represent a wide spectrum of civic and political leaders as well as personalities from the arts and sciences and Christian religious denominations.

Included in the Synagogue Council's plans for the day-long Bicentennial-Jubilee event are informal panel discussions on the American Jewish experience, as well as a reception and dinner.

Members of the SCA Bicentennial-Jubilee Committee include: Morris B. Abram; Rep. Bella Abzug; Dr. Samuel Belkin; Saul Bellow; Leonard Bernstein; Dr. Marver H. Bernstein; Dr. Edward J. Bloustein; Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin; Hon. Charles D. Breitel; Hon. Arthur F. Burns; Dr. Gerson D. Cohen; Norman

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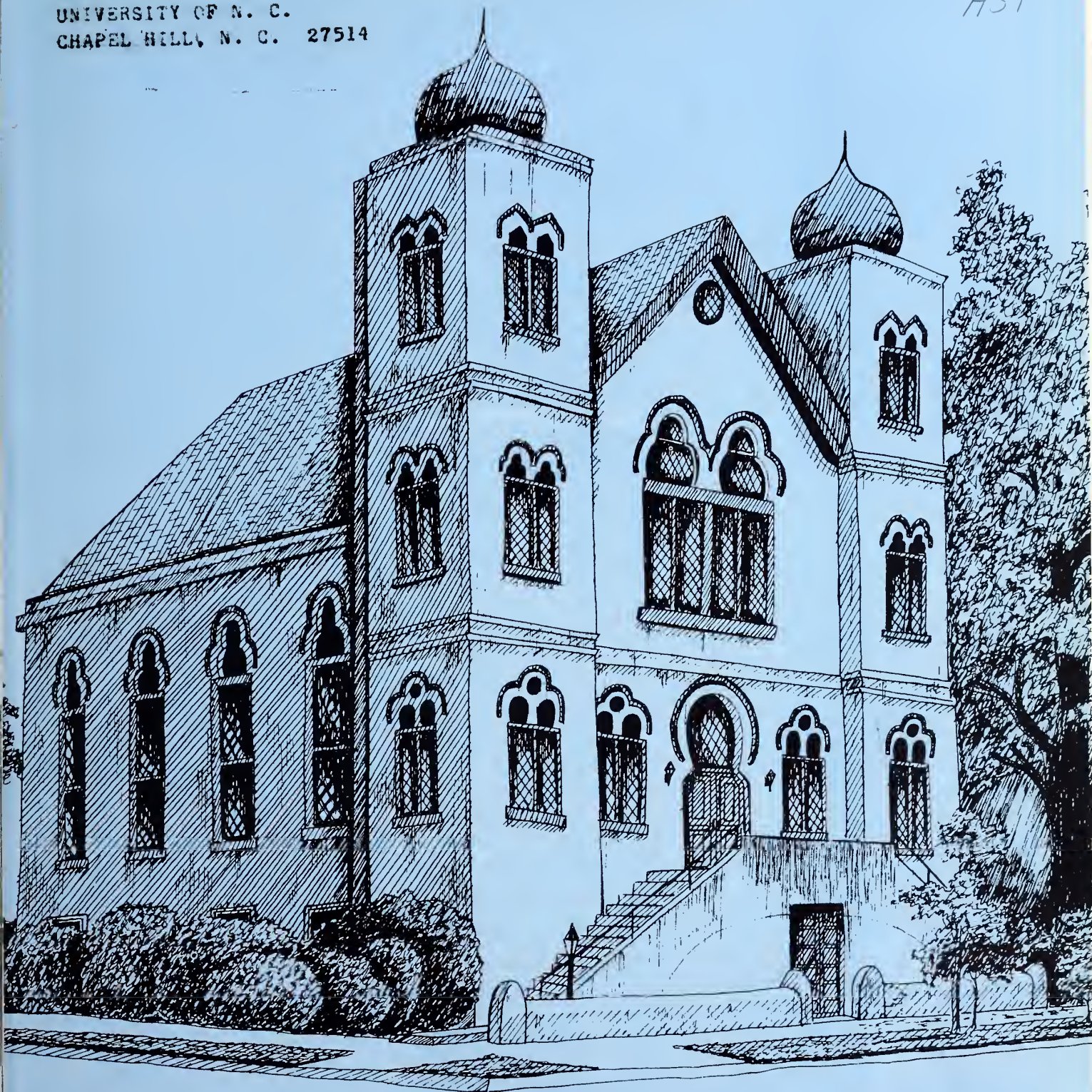
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THE AMERICAN JEWISH

MAY 1976

TIMES-OUTLOOK

A Century of Illustrious Spiritual Service

We have great admiration for those who founded the Temple of Israel, the first Jewish congregation in North Carolina. Their vision and wisdom has been very beneficial to our City. In behalf of the citizens of the City of Wilmington, I extend our congratulations to the Temple of Israel for 100 years of service to its congregation and the City of Wilmington.

*Ben Halterman, Mayor
Wilmington, N. C.*

... Our nation is built upon a belief in a Creator who has endowed all men with inalienable rights. Your dedication to these ideals strengthens the spiritual fiber of America.

*Gerald R. Ford, President
United States of America*

Your Temple's history marks a proud and venerable tradition.

*Alfred Gottschalk, President
Hebrew Union College*

We rejoice with you and share in the joy of this anniversary. It is also our fond hope that the time of celebration will also mark a time of rededication and recommitment to the ideals of our faith and our sacred cause.

*Alexander M. Schindler, President
Union of Am. Hebrew Congregations*

May Temple of Israel enter its second century with strength, pride, and renewed dedication under the creative leadership of my dear school-mate, Rabbi Martin Weitz.

May you find joy and peace in that which you have built and will build in the years ahead.

*Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, President
Central Conf. of Am. Rabbis*

We look with pride at your Temple's past whose spirit of Jewish pioneering has been an inspiration for other Jewish communities in the Carolinas and beyond.

*Rabbi Max Selinger, President
Greater Carolinas Ass. of Rabbis*

What you do, redounds not only to your credit but to our national and worldwide Movement, which brings to life the treasured traditions of the past and harmonizes them with time and place in every generation.

*Rabbi David H. Wice, President
World Union for Progressive Judaism*

Being the oldest Jewish congregation in the State of North Carolina, the state which stands for "Faith and Freedom," you have the noble task of contributing to the strengthening of our tradition.

*Teddy Kollek
Mayor of Jerusalem*

Your anniversary theme — For Faith and Freedom — also draws attention to the Nation's Bicentennial. As we focus on our country's 200th birthday, we should all remember that one of our most precious freedoms is the freedom of worship, each in his own way.

*James E. Holsbouser, Jr.
Governor of N. C.*

The President trusts that Temple of Israel's 2nd century will find its members living peaceful and creative lives in a world that realizes humanity's nobler aims. . . He dreams of a deeply meaningful Jewish future in which our tradition will bear fruit everywhere. . .

*Shulamit Nardi
Assistant to President Katzir*

Congratulations

Temple of Israel

Temple of Israel in Wilmington, the oldest Jewish congregation in the state of North Carolina, is celebrating 100 years of existence this month. "1876 — For Faith and Freedom — 1976" will be the theme of their centennial observance during the weekend celebration, May 21-23, according to Dr. Martin M. Weitz, the current rabbi.


The congregation was first established in 1867 and the building, Byzantine in style, was erected in 1875-76. Above the doorway in the foyer of the Sanctuary is the inscription "Blessed Is He Who Cometh In The Name Of The Lord." The Sanctuary itself, simple in design, inspires a feeling of reverence with light coming through the stained glass windows. The Ark is of white marble and grey stone. Above it are 2 tablets of black marble on which the Ten Commandments are inscribed in Hebrew in gilt letters.

A special Sabbath service on Friday, May 21st, will initiate the major religious agenda of the weekend. Dr. Martin M. Weitz will conduct an original service with a special Ceremony of the Scrolls. Certificates will be presented to representatives of families who have been identified with the congregation since its inception. A festive reception will follow.

A significant service will be conducted Saturday morning, May 22, as a "Centennial Confirmation." This will be followed by a guided-tour for visitors and guests through the Temple's Bible Gardens and the Lounge with mounted displays of historic significance.

A feature event will be an "Institute for the Clergy," in the Ballroom of the Cape Fear Hotel, Wilmington, at which time an anticipated 100 or more ministers of all faiths will meet for an address by Dr. Nathan Perilman.

At the finale of the weekend series, the Centennial Banquet on Sunday evening, May 23rd, a unique booklet prepared by Dr. Weitz, will be issued as a commemorative spiritual souvenir. It will be called, "Bibilog."

This issue of the *Times-Outlook* is dedicated to the Temple of Israel and to the Jewish families in Wilmington. We salute their steady, effective efforts in creating a strong congregational spirit. Our best wishes to the Temple members during the centennial celebration and in all of their future endeavors. 

features

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calendar

Tay Sachs Clinic, 10a.m.—4p.m.,
Charlotte Jewish Community
Center, \$ 5.00 donation May 2

Israel Independence Day May 5

Women's League for Cons. Judaism,
Greenville, S. C. May 10-12

N. C. Jewish Men & Women's Ass.
Convention, Pinehurst, N. C. . May 15-16

Israeli Showcase '76, Richmond
Jewish Community Center,
see page 26 for details May 15-23

Temple of Israel Centennial Cele-
bration, Wilmington, N. C.
Ceremony of Scrolls & Special
Sabbath Service, 8 p.m. May 21
Centennial Confirmation &
Tour, 10:30 a.m. May 22
Institute for Clergy, Cape
Fear Hotel, 10:30 a.m. May 23
Centennial Banquet, Blockade
Runner Hotel, 6 p.m. May 23

Shavuot June 4-5

Rosh Hashana Sept. 25-26

WILDACRES

Judea Reform Congregation . . . June 4-6

B'nai B'rith Institute July 11-15

Rabbis' Kallah July 15-21

Jewish Youth July 22-28

Temple Beth El July 29-Aug 1

South. Bapt./ADL Dialogue . . . Aug. 13-15

COVER: *The line drawing of Temple of Israel, Wilmington, N. C., illustrates the grace and beauty of the 100-year-old Byzantine structure.*

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MAY 1976

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A Century Saga of Temple of Israel

Rabbi Martin Weitz

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article has been edited considerably due to our spatial limitations. The original is an in-depth analysis of the Wilmington community and its development. Those who wish to receive a copy should contact Temple of Israel in Wilmington.]

In our search for the earliest Jewish settlement in the Lower Cape Fear area, we could not find a date before 1738, when David David is considered by many to have been the first known Jewish settler on the site of what is now Greater Wilmington.

Our observance of Temple of Israel's Centennial -1976- is set in the framework of America's Bicentennial. In the *Jewish Encyclopedia* (published in 1905 by Funk and Wagnalls in New York and London), page 335 of Volume 9, and under "North Carolina," it quotes Isaac Harley in 1826, who estimated that there were then 400 Jews throughout the state. It cites in 1905-Wilmington as the largest city in the state and that Aaron Lazarus and Aaron Riviera, Iberian Jews, were the first Jewish settlers in Wilmington, that Lazarus was born in Charlestown, South Carolina, in 1777, and arrived in Wilmington in early manhood where he became interested in early railroading. Riviera, it mentions, was cashier at the Bank of Cape Fear.

It refers to a burial society created here by 1852, a congregation, orthodox, under leadership of E. C. Myers as "Rabbi," in 1867 and a permanent congregation under the name of *Mishkan Israel (Temple of Israel)*, organized by 1873, with a completed sanctuary dedicated in 1876 when S. Mendlesohn was elected its Rabbi and that he was "still discharging his duties" — when this first great Jewish Encyclopedia was published in 1904.

Some Jewish settlers were here as early as 1738, and most of them were Sephardic in life-pattern, Iberian in origin, and they were inter-related with the foremost Jewish families in New York, Newport, especially Charleston and other nearby Colonial centers — and there were many births and some burials in Wilmington — for a limited time.

They flourished in commerce and port-related enterprise in general, and they preserved a limited Jewish experience — via home observances and services, at least for major festivals (Orthodox) and a good many of them travelled by sea for significant events as marriages to other cities where they had family and where they shared business ventures.

Though all came as Jewish settlers, many of them were lost to Jewry through conversion and intermarriage, especially to the oldest Protestant congregation here, before and after 1800, especially because of absence of available Jewish brides, and many of their progeny may still be in the vicinity under different names.

Basic sources for the development of the Temple of Israel since its inception may be found in:

The Occident published in Philadelphia by Rabbi Isaac Leeser;

The American Israelite in Cincinnati by Dr. Isaac M. Wise;

The Daily Post and Evening Star in Wilmington, North Carolina;

Chronicles of the Cape Fear River in Raleigh by James Sprunt (1916);

American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus.

It may be best to quote some of the original writings, to retain their flavor and savor a century ago, as well as to provide authenticity and continuity for this document.

As the late Dr. Karl Rosenthal intimates in his introduction in 1951 — when Temple of Israel observed its 75th anniversary, "Our rabbinical sages of old used to say, 'First comes the ceme-



This charming exterior of the Temple of Israel has changed little since it was first erected in 1875.

tery, then comes the city.' " The Hebrew Cemetery, established March 6, 1855 (5615), preceded the congregation by 20 years, much as the same way as it happened in many cities with Jewish residents. In 1852, a *Chevra Kadisha (a Purification Society)* was organized for proper burial rites. Isaac Leeser reported in 1855 in the column of his **Occident** (Volume XIII):

Wilmington, North Carolina — On the 6th of March the Israelites of this principal city of North Carolina dedicated a piece of ground in the Oak Dale Cemetery for a burying place of their own. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Leeser, who stopped during the day on his journey through there; he also delivered an address to the audience, which consisted of about 20 Israelites and at least 200 of other persuasions. Since our return we have heard that sufficient funds had been raised to place a proper railing around the lot in question, which is, we think, about 65 feet square, and is eligibly situated.

There was a cemetery but not as yet a congregation. It is likely that laymen shared an Orthodox service in homes for a number of years. Though services were assuredly conducted for the Holy Days in special

settings in an Orthodox pattern, since Reform was not fully developed for some years, and a *minyan* (*quorum*) would meet in individual homes as necessary, it was not until 1867 that a congregation was established. This became the first Jewish Congregation in the state, in Wilmington, then the leading city in the state.

In an account in the **Wilmington Evening Star** for September 30, 1867, the dedication exercises for the newly formed congregation are described in some detail:

By a courteous invitation we were present to witness the inaugural ceremonies on the occasion of dedicating to the service and worship of the Lord G-d of Israel the new synagogue. This being the first instance of the kind, either in the city or state, the occasion was one of much interest, especially with our Jewish fellowcitizens. Accordingly, besides the congregation proper, there were assembled a considerable number of our most influential citizens — several of them accompanied by their ladies.

After 4 years, a lot was purchased at Fourth and Market Streets and a temple was planned for \$ 20,000. The lot, says the records, "is just across from St. James Cemetery which shelter the ashes of the builders of Wilmington," according to Sprunt. This lot was secured from Mrs. Mary Jane Langdon, whose great-granddaughters lived next door to the temple as late as 1951. On May 20, 1875, ground was broken, on the vary centennial of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and the cornerstone was set, with participation of local Masonry, and Dr. Marcus Jastrow was invited back again for this historic experience to present the major address. According to Sprunt's **Chronicles**, the Honorable Alfred Moore Waddell represented the city as Mayor and the Masonic Order which shared in the cornerstone ceremonies. A variety of churches also took part and this was followed by a banquet in the City Hall for which approximately 300 were present. From **American Jewish Archives** we received a transcript of the exact preceedings

for the cornerstone ceremonies.

Rabbi Samuel Mendelsohn came here on February 29, 1876 largely under the guidance of Dr. Jastrow, whose student he was for many years and whose neice he married. He was invited to Wilmington from Norfolk, Virginia, where he served Temple Beth El. He guided his congregation for approximately 46 years, from 1876 to 1921, a significant event in the history of Wilmington, as attested



This marker stands outside the Temple to commemorate the fact that it was the first Jewish Temple built in North Carolina.

by the full page tribute accorded it by the **Morning Star** of May 13, 1876, and with widespread participation by the entire community. This singular "happening" was described most colorfully in this edition:

On entering, the eye is dazzled with the colors of blended light that stream through the richly stained glass windows. The carpet is brilliant with flowers of the warmest hues, scattered in garlands and bouquets on the emerald surface. The alter is covered with imperial purple velvet, and on each side of it stand the 7 typical lights supported by 2 bronze columns, in front of which are 2 marble basins filled with flowers upheld by marble caryatides. Vases of flowers are stationed in graceful profusion, and crowns of roses and evergreens hang from the chandeliers around the room. The Ark is of white marble and grey stone, excepting the 2 black tables of stone

which are of blackmarble, bearing on their surface the Ten Commandments traced in Hebrew with glittering gilt letters. The "sanctum sanctorum," which was exposed to view in one part of the interesting and impressive ceremonial, seems to be draped with the same rich Tyrian dye as the altar, combined with folds of lace. In the Holy of Holies were deposited the "Scrolls of the Law," enclosed in silken coverings, on which were inscribed 2 Hebrew characters, abbreviations for "The Crown of the Law."

A most notable tribute to the new temple came from Dr. Wise's **American Israelite** (New Series, Volume IV, No. 21): "for simple elegance this temple is unsurpassed in the United States."

The **Morning Star** in Wilmington had this to say about Dr. Mendelsohn's address of dedication: "The sermon was first an address on Jewish history as liberty slowly won from the ages, and then an exhortation to his own people to be true to their history, tradition and faith . . . A sketch of the condition of his race (people) in North Carolina followed with appropriate reference to the devotion of the Jews to the laws of the land. . . He spoke feelingly of the Christians who had assisted his people in building their temple. The temple was not the walls, not the pomp of ceremonial, but it was the spirit of the worshippers. . . The worship must make the people better. This was a place to pray not only for the welfare of the Jews, but for that of Christian friends, a place to teach the broadest humanitarianism, the truest charity."

Throughout his ministry Dr. Mendelsohn conducted Sabbath and Festival services, life cycle events from birth through death, and related activities in congregation and community, with sincerity, dignity, and ability. A Sabbath School flourished and life in the Congregation was effective and affirmative. During its first half century, it had a succession of but 3 presidents, adequate testimony to its stability. In instances of crises, both

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leaders and Rabbi cooperated creatively to maintain the Temple as a force for Jewish survival and revival, as a House of Prayer, House of Study, and a House of Assembly, the 3 classic functions of a congregation.

A milestone was reached on June the 9th, 1878 when Temple of Israel joined the Union of American Hebrew Congregations with which it has been affiliated since and was awarded a Centennial Certificate of Membership at the 1975 convention in Dallas, Texas, when it was received for us by Alan Oppenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oppenheimer. Another milestone, under Dr. Mendelsohn, was achieved when the "Senior Prayer Book" published by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, replaced the earlier Jastrow Prayer Book. This too gave way in 1975 to the "newly revised" editions of 1945 for both Sabbath and Holy Days.

A Sisterhood pre-dated the Congregation by several years and was called the "Ladies Concordia Society." Its purpose was to "promote the cause of Judaism and to aid by its funds the maintenance of a temple of worship in our midst." It has given constant support to all major needs of the congregation and currently maintains the Religious School, sponsors festival dinners and events, as Chanuko, Purim, and Passover in cooperation with the Rabbi and faculty and congregation, helps with receptions and hospitality and special temple needs. A feature is the Biblical Gardens which since its inception has been adopted as a national project and so described by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

Temple of Israel has served the Jewish and general community continuously and creatively for one hundred years, from 1876 to 1976. It is the oldest Jewish congregation in North Carolina, so commemorated by a historical street marker, authorized January 29, 1951 by the Department of Archives and History in Raleigh and so observed by a special plaque presented February 6, 1976 by the Historical Wilmington Foundation at a special service. It has been



Marble columns help to make the interior of the Temple gracious and stately.

an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations since 1878 and awarded a citation for "Century of Illustrious Spiritual Services" at the Biannual Convention of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at Dallas, Texas, November 1975. It has been host to countless thousands even in recent years from a variety of faiths and a diversity of cultures, a spiritual home-away-from-home for them, as well as a fulfillment of four-fold function across this Centennial in the larger format of America's Bicentennial:

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4. A "Lighthouse" in an era of darkness, for the quest, "Let there be light."

HONORABLE MENCHEN



Rabbi Martin M. Weitz

DR. MARTIN WEITZ

Rabbi Martin M. Weitz is currently serving as Rabbi of Temple of Israel, Wilmington, N. C. He has authored eight books, about 17 booklets and manuals on Jewish and general themes, and has edited magazines since college days at the Hebrew Union and the University of Cincinnati. The rabbi has published numerous magazine articles and essays on a wide range of subjects. He has been a guest-speaker on many college campuses and has held resident-lectureships at several.

Dr. Weitz is active in many civic causes such as Rotary International, International Platform Ass., National Conf. of Christians & Jews, Central Conf. of Am. Rabbis, Jewish Chautauqua Society, Wilmington Historical Society, New Hanover Brotherhood Council, and Ministerial Ass. This year he is chairman of the New Hanover County Bicentennial Heritage Committee.

Rabbi Weitz has traveled and conducted study-tours to various foreign countries. He has received Honorary Doctorates from 3 universities.

DR. MARCUS & DR. PERILMAN

The major event for Temple of Israel's historic weekend will be the Centennial Banquet at the Blockade Runner Hotel in nearby Wrightsville Beach at 6:00p.m. The featured speaker will be Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, foremost Jewish historian in America, whose theme will be: "An Old People in a New World: The Rise of the American Jew."

Dr. Marcus is Distinguished Service Professor and occupant of the Kutz Chair in American Jewish History at Hebrew Union College. He is also the Director of American Jewish Archives and the American Jewish Periodical Center.

The Rev. Dr. Nathan Perilman, Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El of New York City, will be the guest-speaker at the Friday evening services. His topic will be: "Milestones."

Dr. Perilman has served as Director and chairman of numerous institutes, committees, and rabbinical groups, and as an advisor or member of a tremendous number of religious and humanitarian groups.



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On Being A Woman Rabbi

Rabbi Myra Soifer

[Rabbi Soifer is presently serving
Temple Beth Shalom in Charlotte.]

A year ago, had you happened to be walking across the Cincinnati campus of the Hebrew Union College, you might have come across the seemingly bizarre sight of a short, dark-haired young woman shrieking at the top of her lungs, "What is a perfectly normal human being like me doing in such a totally abnormal situation as this!?!?!"

I am that young woman. Being one woman among over 100 men — all of us studying for the rabbinate — was that situation. That year, one year ago, was a time of battling the insensitivity of an all-male institution, of all-male professors, and of all-male students. It was the year of a High Holyday pulpit in Michigan, where — before anyone in the town had even met me — the congregation was in an uproar, two board members refused to have me come, and one "gentleman" announced that he would be coming to Erev Rosh HaShanah services specifically so that he could "walk out," on them and on me. And all this simply because my name was Myra and not Sam or Mark or David. Then there was my bi-weekly pulpit in Tennessee. After what had seemed to have been a loving and beautiful year, I was told that, "Your services have been great, your sermons have been terrific, religious school has been remarkable, you have been wonderful, *but* next year, we'd feel more comfortable *with a man*." Shalom to Tennessee!

I did go to that pulpit in Michigan, and the man did not walk out. And, as luck would have it, I left the pulpit in Tennessee for a much better one in North Carolina. In the end, it all "worked out." I doubt, though, that the pain will ever work itself out.

Then a new year — 5736 — dawned. With it came two other women to Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, to shoulder some of the strain along with me. With it, too, came a High Holyday pulpit in Virginia where acceptance seemed complete and a new bi-weekly in Charlotte, an experience that becomes more sensational with every Shabbat. At Temple Beth Shalom I feel accepted as a rabbi whose role is not limited or stereotyped because of her gender. And in the wider Charlotte community, the other Jews and Jewish professionals treat me in the same way. It's exhilarating to begin to feel close to normal . . .


So I am asked "What is it like being a woman rabbinical student, being a woman rabbi?"

It is lonely. It is lonely to live without a role-model, without anyone you can be close to who is in the same position as you. In the entire world, there are only four women ordained as rabbis, and they span the miles between London and New York. And on the rare occasions that another woman is in one of my classes and we share a smile of camaraderie that only two such as we could possibly understand, I recall anew the strange feeling of time and time again looking around a classroom and seeing *only* male faces.

It is difficult. It is difficult, class after class, to spend the first few weeks convincing your professor that you too are a serious, able-minded student. It is difficult to face a sanctuary full of people, who have turned out in record number, expressly to see you fail. An endless "proving ground" requires a lot of energy, not to mention just plain stubbornness.

But it is also gratifying. It is gratifying when you return to school devastated by some unpleasant experience, ready to quit, and you discover many of your male classmates going out of their way to convince you not to let that happen. It is gratifying when a young father comes to tell you that he is particularly glad that his young daughters have had the chance to see you leading services. It is gratifying when you find a congregation, such as I have found this year in Charlotte, where you sense that the people are "on your side."

And, of course, it is exciting and rewarding to be involved in the rabbinate. No rabbi would be doing what he or she is doing if it were not. It is especially exciting to be a part of the growing number of women in the rabbinate, for as our numbers grow stronger, so too will Judaism. The fullest participation of women in all aspects of Judaism can only serve to benefit our religion. Our acceptance is part of a number of changes that Judaism must be able to incorporate, if it is to remain vital and alive in contemporary society.

And so, we pray, in the words of the new **Gates of Prayer**: "May the time not be distant, O G-d" when "all, created in Your image, become one in spirit and one in friendship, forever united in Your service. Then shall Your kingdom be established on earth and the word of Your prophet fulfilled: 'The Lord will reign for ever and ever.' " 

from page 11

We always speak of the deaths of 6,000,000 Jews, but Wiesenthal reminded us that not only 6,000,000 died — 11,000,000 people died and many friends were lost, Danes, Dutch, Norwegians, and others.

The Nazi Socialist Party produced new murderers, the murderer from the desk. He never saw the people, they never saw him. "Every person has a right to a trial before his death."

He spoke of the situation prompting the arrest of Eichmann. "To kill Eichmann was nothing in Argentina. Daily, people disappear. To bring him to trial was a big proposition and a cost of many millions of dollars. Why then? We need a repetition of history, a lecture. And for this, the trial is more important than the sentence." Wiesenthal said that books are read by survivors and Jewish families, but the Eichmann trial, which gained great publicity, was in the papers and people all over buy them. Nobody can be assured that what happened 30 years ago will not happen again but he said we "must be aware to protect our children."


The Nazi party had 10,000,000 men. It preferred the young generation — after 30 years, 7,000,000 Nazis are alive. Mr. Wiesenthal notes there is nothing new in Hitler barbarism, it is just the technology of the century which made it possible.

East Germany has 1½ million Nazis, West Germany has 5 million, Austria has 300,000, and South America has 150,000. Now, in East Germany, they are members of Parliament, foreign ambassadors, University professors, and today members of the Communist party. During election time in Austria, there seems to be a larger volume of Nazis than the numbers (300,000) would indicate. It is a known fact that a President cannot get elected without the help of the Nazis when a party has 46% of the people and they get 52% of the vote.

Mr. Wiesenthal said that "people of the resistance became outsiders, witnesses were a bad conscience for the population. After the war there was a curtain produced. On one side there were the Jews, who cannot forget, on the other those who wish not to be reminded."

After the war, Wiesenthal became the head of the Jewish Documentation Center. He said, "there were those who must pay the ticket," the equivalent to the American "pay the piper." This consisted of trials, restitutions. There were differences between Austria and Germany.

He went on to say "the only friends of the Jewish nation are Jews alone. Since (formation of) Israel, we are same as before. We must all know what happens with Israel happens in the world. It must be the same in Israel and outside. We are all one nation and one people. We have a lot to do."

Wiesenthal ended his talk with this: "Millions of innocent people were killed. It is the duty of our generation to remember the last will of millions. That the world and Jews will not forget our murders and will demonstrate — *am Israel Chai* — the people of Israel will live." 

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Our Film Folk

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Herbert G. Luft

While in London early in March we talked with British performer Donald Pleasence who just had returned from location in Israel of *The Passover Plot*, a film in which he portrayed the biblical character of Pontius Pilate. The picture, written by Millard Lampell, is based on the controversial book by Dr. Hugh Schonfield, the noted archaeologist, who has come up with a novel interpretation of the so-called "Easter" miracle, namely the resurrection of a man called Christ. According to Pleasence (who is married to an Israeli), *The Passover Plot* oversimplifies the legend with a possible explanation of "rebirth", an event at the core of the Christian religion.

The Passover Plot characterizes "Jesuah" (on the screen portrayed by the American-Jewish actor Zalman King) as a freedom fighter against the Roman oppression, a self-styled King of the Jews, who aims to drive the foreign invaders from his country. In order to destroy the myth of invincibility, Jesus is drugged by the Romans and crucified in the fashion of the empire as an enemy of the State. Pontius Pilate meted out the same punishment to the false Messiah as he and other leaders of Rome did throughout 300 years when dealing with revolutionaries against their regime of power throughout Europe and the Middle East. In 73 B. C., the gladiator Spartacus lead an uprising of the slaves at Mt. Vesuvius against Roman tyranny; his army was crushed by the imperial commander Gnaeus Pompeius who lined the Appian Way with a 1,000 crosses of those nailed to the wooden bars. The tragedy of Golgotha, a hundred years after the execution of Spartacus and his men, was only one minute case in the reign of terror, but it became the one to change the face of the world.

The current picture, produced by Messrs. Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, was photographed throughout the Holy Land, with locations in Eilat, Jerusalem, and Caesaria; the large set of the Great Temple was built in the studios of Tel Aviv.

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Simon Wiesenthal, famed Nazi hunter, discusses his lecture with Freya Mechanic, special article contributor to the Times-Outlook.

Wiesenthal - A Living Legend

Freya Mechanic

A living legend came to speak, a man involved in unfolding modern history. Mr. Wiesenthal, an architect by profession, was awaiting his turn to be executed. Those ahead of him perished. At 6:00 bells chimed. Operations ceased and he was saved. He was one of 150,000 Jews in Lwow, 500 of whom survived — they were liberated by Allied troops.

Simon Wiesenthal, a man who has devoted his life to tracking down former Nazi war criminals, spoke at the Greensboro Coliseum to a crowd of 1400 from the Triad area and other North Carolina cities. The Holocaust lecture was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro.

Wiesenthal began his talk following Kadish, a prayer for the dead. He said: "our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union need to know they are not alone, that perhaps the slogan 'Let my people go' should include 'Let my people know.'"

Wiesenthal is the founder and head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna. He was responsible for the court trials of 1100 important Nazis; perhaps the most publicized and best known was the capture and trial of Adolph Eichmann.

Author of a book, **The Murderers Among Us**, which details his activities, Wiesenthal's work is the basis for Frederick Forsyth's novel and motion picture "The Odessa File." His files and methods of tracking down Nazi criminals provided the facts and foundation for the story. His persistence has accomplished that which might never have been done.

Between 1950 and 1960 it was "closed season for murderers. Many escaped from Austria and Germany." Mr. Wiesenthal said he felt that we made a big mistake accepting the term "war criminal," coined by Goebels. It was a diminution, a harmless term. He said that Nazi crimes were not war crimes, had nothing to do with a war. These began 6 years before. Concentration camps, blind obedience, Nuremberg laws against the Jews were made possible in the name of war but that wars can't excuse that kind of crime. Millions of German soldiers lost their lives while the Nazi criminals did not. "It was a fight without risk."

continued on page 9

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Joan Lourie—hardworking new president.



Joan Gordon is given special honor for selfless volunteer work for B.B.W.



New officers were installed by Iris Gross, District 5 Director for B.B.W. Pictured from left to right: Berhice Russo, Joan Lourie, Iris Gross, Susan Bruck (seated), Arlene Shapiro, Loretta Barman, Pat Somerstein, Sally Schrader, and Elise Menaer.

Photos by Michael Shapiro

Mrs. Hyman Bruck, President of the Charlotte Chapter of B.B.W., and Mrs. Donald Langman, expansion chairman of the B.B.W.'s Mid-Atlantic Region, were in Washington on March 7 to attend a 3-day convention.

The two local women were among 800 B.B.W. delegates from the U. S., Canada, Israel, Europe, and South America attending the B.B.W. International Biennial Convention.

One of the highlights was an afternoon reception at the White House. The B.B.W. delegates presented a custom-made set of 3 Bicentennial Dolls to First Lady Betty Ford.

The hand-carved dolls were Revolutionary heroines: Abigail Minis, one of the first Jewish settlers in the colony of Georgia; Sybil Ludington, a teenager that outrode Paul Revere; and, Elizabeth Freeman, the first slave to be freed in the colony of Massachusetts.

This doll trio has been recently added to the B.B.W. unique Dolls for Democracy Collection in honor of the bicentennial. The dolls are used to present programs in the elementary schools. The local chapter of B.B.W. has 5 dolls in its collection that are used in local school programs.

"Hats Off to B'nai B'rith Women" was the theme of the Installation Luncheon on April 7, 11:45 a.m., at the Red Carpet Inn. Estelle Rosen once again designed the creative table decorations of ladies' head-figures adorned with fashionable hats.

Susan Bruck gave her welcoming address and Rabbi Richard Rocklin gave the invocation and the blessing for the bread.

Iris Gross, District No. 5 Director for B.B.W. from Maryland, thanked and discharged the outgoing executive board and then installed the new board through her theme of "Johnathan Sea-

gull." The new officers for 1976-77

are: President — Joan Lourie

Ad. Cab. V.P. — Bernice Russo

Mem. Cab. V.P. — Marilyn Tuckman

Fund-Rais. V.P. — Loretta Barman

Com. Cab. V.P. — Lynn Schwartzberg

Prog. V. P. — Arlene Shapiro

Treas. — Elise Menaker

Fin. Sec. — Terri Cathcart

Parliament. — Pat Sommerstein

Regional Rep. — Miriam Wallace

Susan Bruck was awarded a past president's pin and she gave her outgoing speech entitled "The Hats of My Life." She recalled all of the B.B.W. events of the past year.

Mrs. Bruck honored all of her board members with gold seal merit certificates. A special honor was given to Joan Gordon for giving so much of her time to Charlotte—Mecklenburg Rape Crisis Service and being chairperson for B.B.W. calendar.

Joan Lourie was presented a president's pin and she thanked B.B.W. women for the honor of being their president for 1976-77. Mrs. Lourie will be in charge of more than 300 members.

B'nai B'rith Women is an international Jewish women's service organization whose motto is "Pledged to Serve." It's 150,000 members are active in a variety of educational, civic, and philanthropic programs serving communities in the U. S., Canada, and 22 other countries.

Although there are many B.B.W. chapters in Virginia, there are only 2 chapters in North Carolina, both in Charlotte (Charlotte Chapter and Ha Lailah Chapter) which are comprised of over 300 members. Columbia, S.C. is the only chapter in that state. The president of the Charlotte Chapter is Joan Lourie (Mrs. Marvin), Ha Lailah Chapter's president is Karen Fox (Mrs. Leonard), and Columbia's president is Erica Swerling (Mrs. Jack).

Ha Lailah Chapter coordinated the recent Tay-Sachs Testing Clinic in the Charlotte area, Charlotte Chapter promotes "Operation Whistlewatch," Security Schools, and was instrumental in organizing the Rape Crisis Service


for Charlotte. Joan Gordon, a past president of the chapter serves as coordinator for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Rape Crises Service. We are also actively involved in trying to get the number 911 adopted as an emergency number in the Charlotte area.

Although there are currently only 3 chapters in the two Carolinas, Ann Langman (Mrs. Donald), Secretary of B.B.W. Mid-Atlantic Region and expansion chairman for the Carolinas, would like to talk with interested persons about starting chapters in their communities.

Joan Lourie, the newly elected president of the Charlotte Chapter of B.B.W. is an asset to her community. In the short time (less than 5 years) she has been in Charlotte, she has initiated "Operation Whistlewatch" which later became a national B.B.W. project. Her interest in educating women to the means of self-protection developed because of a personal incident. She and another B.B.W. member were attacked as they left a public building. Joan began her crusade, first with "Whistlewatch," then Security Schools, Rape Crisis Service (an outgrowth of the 2 previous programs), and is now actively seeking the adoption of the emergency number 911.

B.B.W. fund raising is an important part of our activities. The money helps to support the B.B.W. Children's Home in Israel for emotionally disturbed boys and other B.B.W. philanthropies. We contribute largely to B.B.Y.O., Hillel, Youth Services, and A.D.L.

The Charlotte Chapter has also maintained the Sick Loan Chest in the Community Health Services building on South Brevard Street for over 20 years. Mrs. Paul Fligel (Helen) adeptly chairs this project which provides sick room and hospital equipment to the community on a loan basis, free of charge.

B.B.W. has played an active role in the resettlement program of Soviet Jews in the Charlotte area — recently acquiring its 9th family. It sponsors an active Senior Women's group, and contributes volunteers to the many worthwhile community service organizations such as March of Dimes, Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy, and the Cancer Society. 

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the kibbitz korner



Rabbi and Mrs. H. Richard Brown before a menorah needlepoint created by Mrs. Leo Kahn.

HICKORY

NORTH CAROLINA

The news in our *shtuble* is far and few between — but when things happen as they do, we feel that our friends in the Carolinas and other parts of our reading area like to know what takes place.

As a fund raising project for the Sisterhood, "An Ori-Yenta Evening" was held on February 28th. We expected everyone to come and come they did. This was held as a progressive dinner with Cocktails Cantonese and all the trimmings at the Paul Lavitt house; followed by our visit to the Dan Warren home where we had our Supper Szechus, and again the selection was of the upmost; and to top it off, our dessert of Di Chu was held at the Westminister Clubhouse where the Burt Sederholms served as hosts. Guests from as far away as Morganton attended. The Japanese motif proved to be a big success with all who attended.

During this same week, under the chairmanship of Mr. Alan Miller, the Western Piedmont Symphony Guild sponsored a needlepoint fair. A

needlepoint work of art depicting a menorah was created by Mrs. Leo Kahn. She presented this piece to her daughter and son-in-law for use in their synagogue in Louisville, Ky.

To finalize this week of events, the Hickory Jewish Center chartered a bus and we all journeyed to the city of Greensboro. We attended the lecture of Simon Wiesenthal from Austria who gave an inspiring talk of his work for the Underground.

We are prospering with an increase of families from near and far. A welcome to the Mel Kurzer family and also to the Wiedman family.

The M. L. Adlers were one of the couples who journeyed to the lands of Australia, Tahiti, and New Zealand with the Oasis Temple Shriners. We know they had a wonderful time for we received a postcard from them.

The Dan Warren's and the Sid Freedman's were recently honored with a write-up in one of the local newspapers in reference to their new enterprise "Wallpaper Unlimited." They are pleased with the acceptance of this venture in our community.

KINSTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Sol Schechter, Correspondent

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pearson who welcomed a new grandchild; to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Blok on the birth of daughter Laura Johanna; to Mr. and Mrs. Max Chused on their 40th wedding anniversary; to Mrs. Eva Fuchs on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson; and to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Page on their 29th wedding anniversary.

Mesdames Joan Crane, Harriet Chused, Pearl Schechter, Rhea Resnik, Freddie Jacobson, and Lauraine Brody were Oneg Shabbat hostesses when Michael Crane received the Boy Scout Ner Tamid Award.

Thanks to Mrs. M. Page and her committee the Temple Israel Art Auction was very successful.

The Traub families had a fine reunion with the Berkman's in California.

Good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ertis on their son Michael's graduation from East Carolina University.

David Jacobson was acclaimed for his lead part in "Butterflies are Free" performed in Durham, N. C.

Mr. Sol Schechter was installed as chairman of the board of the Salvation Army in Kinston.

Mrs. M. Camnitz visited her mother in California on her 80th birthday.

Rabbi Max Selinger attended a rabbinic "Kallah" in Chapel Hill, N. C. He was elected president of the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis. Recently he became president of the Lenoir County Ministerial Organization. Congratulations to Rabbi Selinger on both of these milestones.

Lisa Zicherman was elected to Mu Alpha Theta International High School and Junior College Mathematics Club. The honor club represents the highest recognition in mathematics for students.

Miriam Selinger made a trip to Washington, D. C., with the Spanish Honor Society.

GASTONIA

TEMPLE EMANUEL

Mrs. Norman Solomon, Correspondent

Tony Marder, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Marder, has been elected Chancellor of the Omega Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity at U.N.C.-C.H.

Howard Halperin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Halperin, has been elected president of the Key Club at Ashbrook High School.

On April the 11th Joan Hahn and Dr. Paul J. Rosenbaum were married in Gastonia. Rabbi Marcus officiated.

Joe and Helene Hahn are the proud parents of a new son, David, born on March 11th.

We are happy to hear that Sue Kirsh of Clover, S. C., is now home from the hospital and is feeling much better.

Our best wishes to Joan Borchardt for a speedy recovery from her recent eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein's grandson, Sheldon, will be married in August.

WELDON-EMPORIA ROANOKE RAPIDS

NORTH CAROLINA

Miss Louise Farber, Correspondent

A Consecration Service was performed at Temple Emanu-El at the Friday Evening Services on March 26 under the direction of Rabbi Arnold Fertic. Doug and Mike Lipton, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Lipton of Lawrenceville, Virginia, and Steve and Mike Novey, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Novey of Emporia, Virginia, participated in a very impressive service. These young boys, ages 6 to 10, are studying religious education. At the conclusion of the service, the students and their parents were blessed by the Rabbi.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lipton and Mr. and Mrs. Novey were hosts at the Oneg Shabat.

Mrs. Ida Jerrett has returned to her home in Boston having spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Lena Liverman of Roanoke Rapids.

SALISBURY

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jon M. Isley, Correspondent

Temple Israel Sisterhood/National Council of Jewish Women in Salisbury presented an educational program entitled "The Jewish Home" on March 28th. A standing room only crowd of about 250 ministers, church educational directors, and interested residents of the community attended the event.

Rabbi Israel Gerber lead the program with a talk on "What is Torah?" He explained the religious symbolism of the Torah and the various traditions associated with the Jewish way of life.

The guests were then treated to a visual display of beautifully arrayed tables set for each of the 8 main holidays in the Jewish year. Sisterhood members presented a short talk about each holiday and its significance.

Those participating included: Mrs. Al Rabhan, narrator; Mrs. Leonard Blau and Mrs. Eric Goodman, Rosh Hashanah; Mrs. Craig Madans and Mrs. Rita Weisler, Yom Kippur; Mrs. David Sandler and Mrs. Dave Zakar, Sukkot; Mrs. Lee Goldman and Mrs. Jon Isley, Chanukah; Mrs. Charles Goldman, Mrs. Gary Schwartzbach, and Mrs. Leonard Wolfe, Purim; Mrs. Mort Lerner and Mrs. Herman Sokoloff, Pesach; Mrs. Sanford Silverburg and Mrs. Edward Goldman, Shavuot; Mrs. Jerome Madans and Mrs. Charles Zirt, Shabbat. Mrs. Sol Singer served as hostess for the guests.

After the program the visitors were invited to view the tables and address questions to the women or Dr. Aaron Goldman, Director of Religious Education. All attending the program agreed that it was a job well done.

The Temple of Israel's Men's Club held their annual brotherhood dinner on April 4th. At this affair men's club members joined members of neighboring John Calvin Presbyterian Church for an evening of friendship and discussion. About 25 men attended the dinner.



Mrs. Dave Zacker (left) and Mrs. David Sandler (right) pour the wine to be used in the Sukkot festival. The table is laden with the various symbolic fruits.



Mrs. Sylvia Sokoloff displays the Seder plate used at Pesach.

Sisterhood has held two bake sales and a rummage sale to earn money for new projects including playground equipment for the younger members of the congregation.

Temple Israel welcomes the addition of two new members to our congregation. They are Mr. and Mrs. David Sandler of New Jersey.

Mrs. Sarah Shapiro has become a new resident of the North Carolina Jewish Home.



ASHEVILLE

Congregation Beth ha-Tephila
NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Morris Fox, Correspondent

Daniel Ira Wellisch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Wellisch, was Bar Mitzvahed on Friday night, December 26, and Saturday morning, December 27, 1975, at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Asheville.

Danny did the complete *Maftir*, gave out seven aliyahs, and conducted the entire Saturday morning service. Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman, spiritual leader of the synagogue, has been Danny's spiritual advisor.

Danny is an honor roll student at St. Genevieve-Gibbons Hall School; President of the Asheville Young Judea; a member of the Buncombe County soccer team; and is interested in tennis, piano, and guitar. Recently he was a trophy winner of the Optimist oratorical contest sponsored by the Asheville Chapter. Thursday, March 25th, Danny again won first place in the city wide contest at the Sheraton Motor Inn. On April 29, he again competed for first place in the Western North Carolina Region of the Optimist Society. The topic of the oratorical competition is "Tomorrow's Promise."

B'nai B'rith Women

RICHMOND

VIRGINIA

Ms. Evelyn Windmueller, Correspondent

A successful Donor Luncheon was held on March 24, 1976, at the Roadway Inn in Richmond by Chapter 630 of B'nai B'rith Women. Several of our members were honored for earning over their required donor. The program was very entertaining with Ms. Susan Cohen demonstrating the technique and physical benefits of Mid-East dancing. She encouraged the membership to participate and we had a stimulating time. The election of officers for the '76-'77 season took place. The slate is as follows:

President — Mary Padow

Vice-Presidents:

Program — Susan Goldstein & Jay Feldman

Fundraising — Bonnie Merrill

Membership — Terry Hirsch & Judy Suher (Asst.)

Communications — Evelyn Windmueller

Treasurer — Shirley Schwartz

Fin. Sec. — Jackie Elkins & Esther Binshtok (Asst.)

Rec. Sec. — Barbara Shuman

Cor. Sec. — Ernie Rosenbloom

Advisor — Sandy Vinik

Installation of the new executive board took place on April 28, 1976 at Byrums Restaurant. Mrs. Elinor Porter, who is the Chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Region of B'nai B'rith Women, was the installing officer. The presentation of the Sophie Stahl Award took place at the meeting. This award is presented annually to a woman in the community who has displayed untiring effort and service toward the community.

B'nai B'rith Women will be taking an active part in the Israeli Showcase which will be held at the Jewish Community Center during the week of May 15-23. We will be participating as volunteer Tour Guides. A showcase featuring our Dolls for Democracy will also be on display.

The weekend of June 12-14, 1976, will find us in Williamsburg, Virginia, for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Convention.



Jeffrey David Katz

STATESVILLE

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Ben Katz, Correspondent

Jeffrey David Katz, a candidate for graduation from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in May, has been accepted for internship at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz, was an honor graduate in chemistry from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972. While at U.N.C.-C.H. he was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma, academic honorary fraternities. Katz will begin his internship at Memorial Hospital in June.

The 10th of the month was the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Emanuel. Mrs. Warren Winthrop, our president, presided. Included on the agenda was the announcement of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign for 1976, plans for the forthcoming annual Businessmen's Luncheon on May 5th, special fun and frolic evenings, funds to be donated to the N. C. Jewish Home, and the spring rummage sale. Mrs. Howard Adler read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz gave the Treasurer's report. Refreshments were served by Barbara Winthrop and Hanna Adler.

Rabbi Gerber lead a discussion on "Death: Its Practices, Its Ramifications,

and Its Changes in Meaning in Today's World" in the Adult Education group meeting.

On Sunday, the B'nai B'rith Kadima Chapter of Statesville-Hickory-Salisbury held its Purim Carnival in conjunction with the religious school of Congregation Emanuel. A modern version of the Purim Story was told by the children of the school dressed in cowboy clothes, Indian makeup, with background props and music.

The play was directed by Mrs. Cecil Ram and choreographed by Cheryle Ram. Joanne Rosenfeld, Betty Lee, and Wendy Gordon assisted. Participants and actors included Laurie and Herbert Ram, Karen Leventhal, Robin and Janet Rosenfeld, M. G., Michael and Mark Lee, Russell and Sammy Winthrop, Robert Gordon and Louis Gordon, and Andrea Ziemar. Immediately following this very highly successful premiere performance, the members of B.B.Y.O. set up their tables of chance and the kitchen squad went into high gear. Special thanks to Hanna Adler, chapter advisor, and her husband Howard and to Lauren Adler, president of the group.

Simcha-brations: birthday wishes to Ed Goldstein who was joined by his family for a special dinner; congratulations to Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman upon graduation of her grandson Norman Wallace Hoffman, son of William and Belle Hoffman, from Duke University, Cum Laude; to Hanna and Howard Adler as daughter Lauren has been elected head cheerleader at Statesville Senior High School; to David Leventhal for making the Honor Roll at D. Matt Thompson Junior High School; and to Betty Lee, Mrs. Marvin, and Joanne Rosenfeld, and Mrs. Larry upon leading services on the 27th of February in the manner dictated by Conservative women the country over.

We hope that spring will bring peace and health to everyone in the entire world.

AN EXPLANATION & A REQUEST

News items must be sent in by a reporter or members of the families involved. These must be received by the 5th of the month previous to publication (5th of April for May issue.)

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

Mr. Mordecai Opher, Correspondent

The internationally known Nazi hunter, Mr. Simon Wiesenthal, paid a short visit to our school on Tuesday, March 2, 1976. Mr. Wiesenthal, on a tour of the United States, was speaking the previous night to a capacity audience at the War Memorial Auditorium in the Greensboro Coliseum. His lecture was sponsored by the Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro in cooperation with the Cultural Committee of the Triad Jewish Federation. Mr. Wiesenthal was introduced to our students during the *Shaharit* (morning) prayers.

The Day School was approved by the State of North Carolina. A letter to that effect was received from Mr. Calvin L. Criner, Coordinator of Non-Public Schools in the Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh. The school was also notified recently by William H. Thomas, Director of the Office for Civil Rights Region IV of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that the school has maintained full compliance with the nondiscriminatory requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This provides for approval of applications and for payment of Federal financial assistance. Final approval will be made shortly.

The school has celebrated Purim in a fun-filled day on Tuesday, March 16, 1976. A beautiful play in Hebrew was presented by students. In addition, Purim songs were sung and portions of the Megillah (Scroll of Esther), were read both in Hebrew and in English to the delight of all students and guests who roared each time the name of Haman was mentioned.

Registration for 1976-77 school year has started for new and returning students. A new nursery program for 3 and 4-year-olds will be offered, and the kindergarten program will be extended to a full day.

Our students shared Passover with residents of the Jewish Home. A model Seder was prepared and conducted.



Rabbi A. Aaron Segal, Bar Mitzvah celebrant Jay Jeffrey D'Lugin and proud father B. L. D'Lugin

WILMINGTON

NORTH CAROLINA

Jay Jeffrey D'Lugin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. D'Lugin, was Bar Mitzvah at B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington, N. C., on January 31st. *Parshat Mishp-tim*. His fluent dovening, leading the congregation in morning services, will long be remembered as another step towards Jewish survival by a member of the younger generation. He chanted the *Haftorah* (*Mochor Chodesh*) with exact cantillation and beauty. The climax of the Bar Mitzvah was reached when Jay spoke about "Sand, Salt, and Surprise," in which he set the tone for his complete identification with the Jewish way of life.

Family and friends enjoyed a lovely catered luncheon following the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tanenbaum of Buffalo, N. Y., and Hollywood, Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ronna Lynn, to Herbert J. Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rudell Zimmer of Wilmington, N. C., on March 7th.

Miss Tanenbaum, a graduate of the Buffalo Seminary, has a bachelor of science degree from Syracuse University and a master of science degree from Buffalo State University College.

Zimmer received a bachelor of science degree from Duke University and a Juris Doctor from the American University School of Law.

Miss Wendy A. Tanenbaum was her sister's only attendant. After a trip to Aruba, the couple will make their home in Wilmington, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. Jules Kluger, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer's children, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Levin and their son of Staten Island, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meyer and sons from Greensboro, N. C., are spending the Passover Holidays with them.

The Julius Klitzners are back in Rocky Mount after a winter stay in Hollywood, Florida.

Kenneth Berk celebrated his special 50th birthday with his local family and his mother from Miami Beach and his sister and brother-in-law Lenore and Mort Fenberg from Houston, Texas.

Our community Seder was a big success with over 75 attending. Our student rabbi, Kenneth Leenwand, and family spent the week of Passover with us. We enjoyed entertaining them throughout the week in our homes.

CHARLOTTE

The Panov performance in March was a great success. They arrived in town, quietly, modestly, and stayed long hours after their performance, responding to the praises of the appreciate audience.

"Don't stop fighting for Jews to get out of Russia," said Galina Panov. Her English was more than equal to the task. "We were not just lucky, it was the help of our artist friends and the Jews of America and Israel who did the miracle for us. But, many are still there who want and need to leave. Do not ever forget them or stop trying to help them!"

Mrs. Sally Schrader, the chairwoman whose tireless efforts made the event and reception the success it was, described her experience. "From the moment I picked them up at the airport to the moment we parted following dinner after the show, they made me feel comfortable. They asked for nothing, smiled a lot, talked with me and with everyone, and left all of us a beautiful present — the memory of their dancing."

TEMPLE EMANUEL GREENSBORO

NORTH CAROLINA

A motion picture filmed in Greensboro will have its world premiere showing at a dinner meeting sponsored by Temple Emanuel Brotherhood at the Starmount Forest Country Club on Wednesday night, May 19th.

The documentary film, "The Truth Will Make You Free," was produced by the Jewish Chautauqua Society and sponsored by the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. It describes how the society creates interfaith understanding through education. It will be shown throughout the U. S. and Canada.

Rabbi Arnold S. Task is shown in the film with his class in Contemporary Judaism, endowed by the Society at Greensboro College, answering questions Christian students ask about Jews. There are scenes in the college library and Dr. James Hull, chairman of the department of Religion and Philosophy, asks a cross section of students about their reactions to the course.

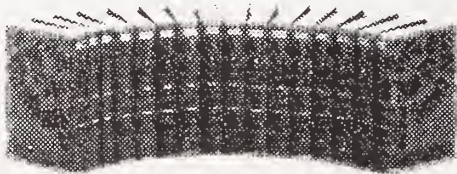
Other scenes in the picture are filmed at the United Nations, at Manhattan College in New York, and at a regional Boy Scout camp.

Sylvan Lebow of New York, NFTB-JCS Executive Director who wrote and produced the film, will be the guest speaker and introduce the picture at the dinner. Rabbi Task and Dr. Hull will also speak.

Congratulations to Dr. Arthur Charnatz and Mrs. Barbara Perry who were married on March 25th; to Dr. Richard Weis and Ms. Merry Miller Chalk who were married on March 27th; to Mrs. Benjamin Cone Jr. and Stanley Frank who have been named to the Board of Visitors for the Undergraduate College of Wake Forest University; to Mrs. David Zauber on her election as President of the Crisis Control Center; and to Karen Goss and Steven Abrahams who were among the 33 finalists elected to the 1976 Junior City Council because of their high scores on a quiz about city government.

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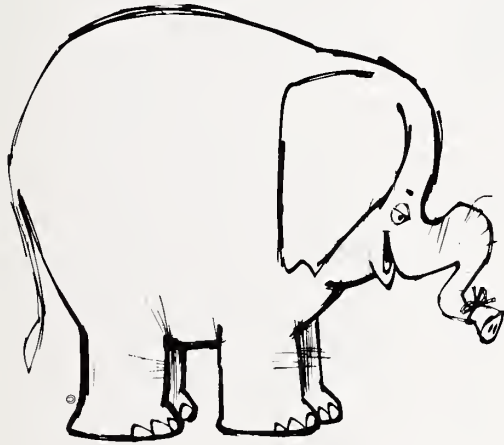
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Annual Jewish Men & Women's Convention



DON'T FORGET
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AND
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YOUR
FRIENDS!

The Annual Convention of the N.C.J.M.&W.A. will be held on May 15th & 16th at the Pinehurst Hotel and Country Club. It will be a fun filled weekend for fellowship with your friends across the state.

On Saturday evening there will be a cocktail party, a banquet, and a dance with a live band. The business meetings will be held on Sunday morning along with a forum on World Judaism presented by Rabbi Reuben Kesner.

Our tentative agenda is as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| Saturday, May 15th | Arrivals (after noon) |
| | 7:00 p.m. Cocktails |
| | 8:00 p.m. Banquet |
| | 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Dance with a Band |
| Sunday, May 16th | Breakfast on Own |
| | 10:00 — 12 Noon Business Meetings |
| | 12:30 p.m. Luncheon |
| | 1:30 p.m. Departure |

AIMS & PROGRAMS

"To deepen the religious life, to stimulate interest in Jewish affairs, to increase Jewish community activities, and to administer funds for religious, charitable, & educational purposes."

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Women sponsors:

- The North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged located in Clemmons, N. C.
- The Administration of Loan & Scholarship Funds to needy students regardless of race, creed, or color.
- The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth.
- Membership in the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations.
- Chair of Judaic studies at Duke & UNC-CH.

The North Carolina Association of Jewish Men sponsors:

- The Home for the Jewish Aged, sponsored jointly with the N. C. A. of J. W.
- The Student Loan Fund, begun in 1959, for deserving young people of all races and creeds.
- The Sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Youth in co-operation with the Jewish Women.
- The Judaica Library Project, established at UNC-CH and a Chair of Judaic studies at UNC-CH and Duke with the Jewish Women.
- The Circuit Riding Rabbi Project, inaugurated in 1954, which serves small individual communities in the state.



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

What Makes You Happy

JENNIE KOTTLER: *Hope to meet other people. Everything I can do that is good I like to do. Children singing and dancing.*

ANNA DATNOFF: *I enjoy singing and dancing. Talking to intelligent people. It makes me happy to work in the workshop. Happiness is when our children visit on Sunday.*

ROSE MACKOVER: *My children make me happy. Thank G-d for this.*

IDA POLASHUK: *When I get a letter from my grandchildren.*

MYRTLE SINK: *I am able to walk and to work in the workshop.*

CAROLINE SUGG: *Life.*

ANNA GRUBER: *Happiness means good news.*

FLORA EISENSTADT: *It gives me contentment and confidence.*

SARAH ATLAS: *Happiness is seeing a movie with Doris Day starring.*

GERTRUDE EISENBURG: *To see other people happy.*

BETTY DECKELBAUM: *When I get up feeling good and to know everything is O.K. with my family, and to be with other people.*

ISADORE DECKELBAUM: *Health.*

CLARA DAVIS: *Because everything goes happy with me.*

Mrs. Ellis Berlin and Mrs. Abe Brenner, co-chairpersons, take pride and pleasure in announcing the grand opening of the new Gift Shop. This event has been long awaited and anticipated.

The Gift Shop is now the center of activity, located adjacent to the Sosnik Lounge and the main entrance of the Home. It has been served over the past years by a dedicated staff of volunteers from Winston-Salem who have given tirelessly of themselves for the benefit of the Home and its Residents.

The basic decor and appointments were tastefully designed by Mrs. Ira Julian and Mrs. Morris Sosnik, co-chairpersons of the Decorating Committee, with the help of Mr. Vincent Smith, manager of the Occupational Therapy and Craft Shops. Mr. Herman Bernard assisted in developing the Shop. The actual setup was accomplished by the maintenance staff with the assistance and guidance of Mr. James Merrell, Chief Engineer.

Mrs. Abe Brenner and Mrs. Ellis Berlin have kept matters under control through their patience and perseverance. Our many thanks to all of the dedicated workers who help the project function.

For information and mail orders contact: Gift Shop, P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, N. C. 27012, or call Mrs. Abe Brenner at 919-998-5211 or Mrs. Ellis Berlin at 704-724-5230.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from the

Residents, Staff, and Board of Directors,

N. C. Jewish Home For The Aged

Burke Needlepoint Donated to the N.C. Jewish Home

Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, area business executive and President of the North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged at Clemmons, announced that Harry and Sue Burke of Wilmington have sold their needlepoint masterpiece, "Moses Divides the Waters of the Red Sea and Pharaoh's Army is Emerged," and have contributed the money resulting from this sale to the building fund of the North Carolina Jewish Home. The purchasers of this unusual needlepoint are of a family group, who in turn, have presented it to the Jewish Home as a Memorial to Aaron-Sender Lazer Greenberg.

The purchasing members of these families are:

Charlotte — Mrs. Israel Gorelick
Mr. & Mrs. Shelton Gorelick
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gorelick
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Luski
Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Luski
Mr. & Mrs. Ned Greenberg
Mrs. Libby Ann Kornfeld
Mr. Bert Wiener
Mr. & Mrs. Max Wasserman
Durham — Mr. & Mrs. Abe Greenberg
Greensboro — Mrs. Ben Kreiger
Mr. & Mrs. Sol Greenberg
Dr. & Mrs. Lad Landau
High Point — Mr. & Mrs. Louis Greenberg
Mr. Irving Greenberg
Mr. Norman Wainer
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Tilles
Mr. Larry Tilles
Dr. & Mrs. Harvey Tilles
Mrs. Moe Braunstein
Mrs. Edwin Weininger

The needlepoint was embroidered in its entirety by Harry Burke. The stitchery consists of both grospoint and petitpoint which required over 700 hours of work to complete. The work was fashioned from a color photograph of the original oil painting by Christopher Wilhelm Eckersberg, a Dutch artist.

Activities

"The Chai Organization," a Jewish Senior Citizens group of Charlotte, visited the Home on Monday, March 29. Mrs. Ilse Bergen, the director of the group, arranged this bus trip. She and Mr. Marvin Beinstock, Executive Director of the Charlotte Jewish Community Center, accompanied this group of 30 strong, enthusiastic people whose age ranged from 65 to 92.

"Chai" provides social and educational activities for this group on a weekly basis. Mr. Beinstock entertained our Residents with guitar and song in English and Hebrew. All joined together in a song fest and generally a period of friendly visiting.

Music & Joy Were In the Air

The auditorium was filled with Residents and guests in great anticipation of the musical program arranged by Mr. Phil Datnoff for Sunday, March 28. As Ms. Shayna Hollander played the piano it seemed as if Spring was indeed in the air. This light-hearted music continued with Mr. Patrick Cauble playing his guitar. Ms. Hollander and Mr. Cauble, along with their friend Mr. Jay Williams, were from the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The program ended all too soon for many of our Residents as they commented that they could listen all day to such beautiful music. Spirits were kept on a "high note," however, as they all enjoyed the lavish refreshments of date bars, fruit, brownies, banana cake, apple turn-overs, cookies, and punch. Yes, music and joy were indeed in the air and in the hearts of our Residents who enjoyed this musical program.

Several girls from the Charlotte-Greensboro B.B.G.'s presented a short program of song and dance for the enjoyment of the Residents.

The primary grades from Winston-Salem Hebrew School presented a Purim play under the direction of Mrs. Schleicher. The children visited with the Residents and distributed fruit baskets. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rockman presented a magic show at a combination Purim party.



Ms. Shayna Hollander entertained the Residents with light piano music.



The Residents are now planting seeds in the greenhouse for later transplanting in the vegetable garden. They now boast of onions, lettuce, cabbage, and beets planted previously.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May your name be inscribed in the book of Life with Health and Happiness:

Tillie Davis
Ida Fine
Estelle Pearson
Myrtle Sink
Rose Mackover
Maurice Parker
Ida Kadis
Sarah Shapiro

WELCOME!

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Ida Dorn
Sarah Shapiro
Betty Grobstein

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The prayers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the gifts and contributions to the Home from March 5, 1976 to April 5, 1976.

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. SALLY ALDERMAN, MOTHER OF MRS.
WILLIAM SILVER: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schulman
BALA ATLAS: Mrs. Sarah Atlas
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LONDON: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cohen
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Edwin Leipman, Mrs. Marian Kanter.
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MRS. JEANETTE SCHWARTZ: Mr. and Mrs.
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DR. JACK TANNENBAUM: Mrs. Herbert Falk,
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MRS. ROSE WAGGER: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Taylor, Miss Bess Schwartz, Miss Edna
Schwartz.
MRS. HERBERT WEISMAN: Mr. and Mrs.
Sol Levine

IN MEMORY . . . WE MOURN THE LOSS:

Mrs. Elizabeth Meditz, Age 65
Mr. Phineas S. Shaw, Age 85
Mrs. Libbie Milgram, Age 61
Mrs. Elizabeth Melitz, Age 65
Mr. Isidor Arenow, Age 91
May their loving Memory bring
comfort to their loved ones.

A separate application should be completed for each individual.
Please forward to a friend if you have previously paid your dues.

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Individual Membership in the North Carolina Jewish Home can reduce the deficit by an estimated \$ 60,000. Help maintain the necessary services for our aged residents through participation.

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Please contact the Chairman in your area if you wish to make a contribution to the North Carolina Jewish Home in memory of or in honor of relatives and friends. If your town does not have a representative, please offer your services. Write:

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Inside Israel



Questions Israelis Ask

Carl Alpert

What are the major concerns of the average Israeli today? What does he talk to his friends and neighbors about? What distrubs him?

An interested observer kept track recently of the questions which Israeli audiences direct at the speakers who make the rounds regularly to provide information and explain national policies. The problems which occupy the public run a broad gamut. Here they are, not necessarily in any particular order.

Absorption of new immigrants. After 28 years of experience, why is it that Israeli authorities still have not learned the lessons of how to treat immigrants and ease their adjustment? Why are there still so many complaints about bureaucracy, housing, conflicting information, and lack of friendliness, all of which contribute to ultimate emigration from the country?

Overseas information services. Is Israel making a botch of its foreign news services? Why is it that the Arabs seem to have the propaganda jump on us all the time? Money alone can not be the answer. Something must be missing in our approach.

What are the possiblilities that we may have another war soon?

Domestic economics. Eggs are dreadfully expensive; surely they are not a luxury commodity. Why doesn't the government increase its subsidy so as to cheapen eggs? In the meantime, the subsidy has been lowered and the cost has risen even more.

Politics. Why is it that the Ministry of Welfare is always headed by a Minister from the National Religious Party? Maybe it's time for a change in all the Government Ministries, which have become entrenched bailiwicks of particular political parties.

Foreign Policy. Israel once spent an awful lot of money on aid for the new young states of Africa. Considering what has happened, hasn't all this been money down the drain?

At what stage will Israel find it necessary, in its own defense, to intervene in Lebanon?


Are there any relations whatever between Israel and the People's Republic of China?

What are the real reasons behind the slowdown of immigration from Russia; obstacles placed by the Soviets? Negative reports sent back by immigrants here? Lack of interest by the masses of Russian Jews?

How far can Israel rely on the United States? If the U. S. looks out for its own best interests, how can we expect it to favor Israel if there is a showdown?

What are the chances that the Soviet Union might swing around to a more favorable attitude toward Israel?

What has been causing more and more of Israeli youth to take to drugs of late? The example of American youth attending local universities? The general atmosphere of permissiveness which is becoming a part of our way of life as an import from overseas? The decline of religious and family ties? The tension which is part of the life in a country surrounded by threatening enemies?

I wonder how well the various speakers are doing in providing satisfactory answers to questions like these. 

LETTER *from* WASHINGTON

Trude B. Feldman
Outlook's White House Correspondent

President Ford met last month with 16 representatives of American Jewish organizations and during the 85-minute conference, he defended his proposed sale of 6 jet military transports to Egypt.

According to one of the delegates, Ford told the group that his administration's thrust of United States policy in the Mideast is to gain influence with the Arab states and convince them to be more moderate with Israel.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, Chairman, Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and President, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said the group told the President that the \$39 million sale of the planes didn't — in itself — tip the military balance against Israel. However, they maintain, it was a symbolic act that worried them by reversing a 20-year policy of refusing to sell arms to Egypt.

The delegation also asked President Ford about the much-published report in *Foreign Affairs Magazine*, by Harvard researcher Ed Sheehan, that he had told Egyptian President Sadat — during their June 1975 meeting in Salzburg Austria — that the U. S. wanted Israel to return to the borders she held before the June 1967 War.

Mr. Ford denied having made such a commitment and he also reiterated his support for U. N. Security Council Resolution No. 242 and No. 338, and emphasized his support of Israel. "I'm not going to reverse a commitment I have held all of my life," he told his visitors in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

On Friday, during a question-and-answer session with members of the National Newspaper Association (an organization of editors and publishers

from 7,000 daily and weekly newspapers in the 50 states, plus Guam and the Virgin Islands), President Ford was asked: "The people of South Carolina are suspicious of the word 'detente,' Please comment whether or not the Secretary of State or whoever might be giving away more than we can get."

President Ford's reply: "It's categorically untrue that the U. S. has given away more than we have received. We have bargained like good Yankee traders and wherever agreements have been made, the U. S. has come out well. I disagree with those who say the U. S. has not held its own in any negotiations. If you look at where we have moved in foreign policy, by any criteria, we are ahead. We have peace, and this is fairly important to most people."

Mr. Ford used the Middle East as one example: "The U. S. has played a very major role in the Mideast. We achieved — working with Israel on the one hand and Egypt on another — a great breakthrough with the Sinai agreement. It was the second step in trying to hold peace in that area, a very volatile, complex, complicated area.

"Another dividend that has come because of the trust that Israel and the Arab nations have in the U. S. is the fact that President Sadat recently cut off almost entirely his relations with the Soviet Union. He is no longer dependent on them for any military hardware. This is a tremendous change for the better, in our opinion, and we have hope and trust that that move of cutting off relations in effect with the Soviet Union will be responded to by the United States in any efforts that we can make economically and otherwise."

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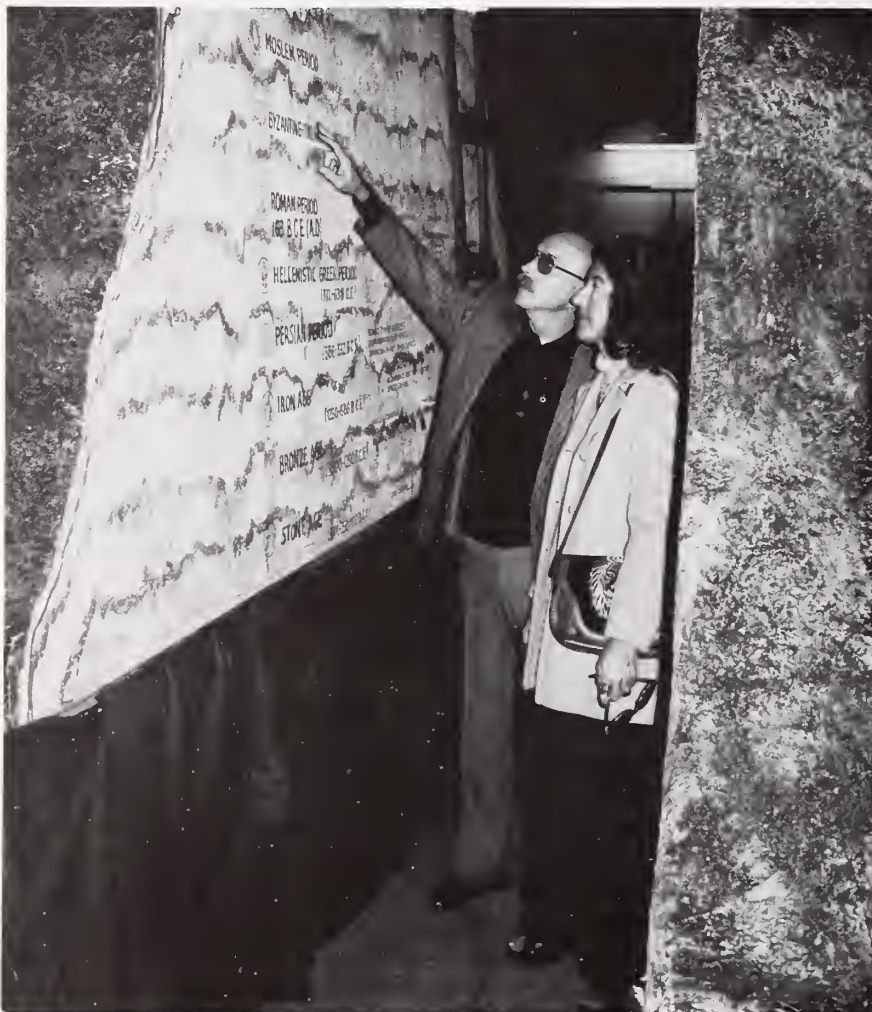
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NEWS OF INTEREST



Dr. Talbot Selby, Professor of Classical Studies at the University of Richmond, points out some of the highlights of early history in the Holy Land to Joan Williams, archaeology co-chairman.

ISRAELI SHOWCASE '76 TO BE HELD IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

ISRAELI SHOWCASE '76 is to be held at the Jewish Center in Richmond from the 15th through the 23rd of May. The Center will be converted into a miniature Israel which will have reproductions of the Western Wall, the Jaffa gate, Christ's Tomb, an authentic biblical garden, the Dead Sea Scrolls, and scale models of Jerusalem and Masada. The display will highlight the progress made by the State of Israel in industry, culture, science, medicine, archaeology, agriculture, and social development during her short 28 years of existence.

The SHOWCASE is open to the public as follows: May 16—May 20: 10am to 11 pm; May 21: 10am to 7pm; May 22: 9pm to 12 pm; and May 23: 10 am to 11 pm. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children and senior citizens. Special rates available for groups.

TOURISM TO ISRAEL HAS INCREASED 34% THIS YEAR

Tourism from the United States to Israel has increased 34% this year reports the Hadassah national tourism chairman. Hadassah expects 1,000 participants in its Double Dedication Tour, June 13-19, when two major facilities in Jerusalem will be dedicated.

Four 1976 JWB Awards Presented

At the Jewish Welfare Board's Biennial Convention in New Orleans (March 24-28), four men received awards for their service to the Jewish community. Dore Schary received the Weil Award for his contributions to the "advancement of Jewish culture." I.E. Millstone won the Weil Award for his contributions to the Jewish Community Center and YM & YWHA movement; Jacob Goodstein won the Weil Award for his distinguished service to Jewish military families. Louis Smith received the Heller Award for his "distinguished career of professional contribution in JWB's fields of work." He has been the director of the Jewish Community Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania for more than 52 years.

22 Major U. S. Corporations Refuse to Comply With Arab Boycott Demands

The American Jewish Congress has received written assurances from 22 of the country's largest corporations — including General Motors, Scott Paper, and Xerox — that they will refuse to submit to Arab boycott demands.

FOOD PRICES IN ISRAEL UP 25 %

Food prices in Israel are going up 25% on essentials like milk, meat, bread and the currency is being devalued another 2%. Next year Israelis will be taxed 70% of their income.

N.C.C.J. AWARDS CERTIFICATE OF MERIT TO BRANDEIS PRESIDENT

Mr. Marver Bernstein, president of Brandeis University, was awarded a Citation of Merit by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for his work in human relations. He received the award at the National Conference's 48th anniversary dinner on April 13th.

A.C.T.S. FOR ISRAEL

A "just-in-case" pool of volunteers to assist the State of Israel on a civilian level, if the nation should be attacked again, is being organized by American and Canadian trade unionists and businessmen. Skills of the volunteers are computerized and the logistics of mobilization have been planned. Applications can be filed at A.C.T.S., 345 West 44th Street, New York, New York, 10036,

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South Fourth and Market Streets
By Rabbi Martin M. Weitz

Jewish settlers were in the Wilmington area long before the completion of the edifice of the Temple of Israel on May 12, 1876. This was the first Jewish Congregation in North Carolina, which state, by 1868, had permitted Jews to hold office, without theological restrictions, by constitutional assembly. Families of Abraham Isaacs were here as early as 1798, and of Aaron Lazarus by 1803. Aaron L. Gomez, born in the 1790's here, is considered the earliest known Jewish family. Philip Benjamin, father of Judah P. Benjamin, lived here on Third Street before 1823. Most of these and others were of Iberian origin and had relatives in Charleston, South Carolina, Newport, Rhode Island, and New York City.

"First comes the cemetery, then the city" is an ancient Talmudic epigram. In Wilmington, the Oak Dale Cemetery still has a cast-iron gate with the legend, "Hebrew Cemetery, opened March 6, 5615 (1855)." In 1885, Rabbi Isaac Leiser of Philadelphia dedicated this cemetery and inspired the Jewish residents, now mostly of German origin, to develop a congregation. By 1867, an Orthodox Jewish service was realized, first in homes and then in a "building in the rear of the old Presbyterian Church lot on Front Street." Under influence of Dr. Isaac Mayer Wise, Founding Father of Reform Judaism, a "new" congregation, Mishkan Israel (Temple of Israel) was organized. The Temple was created at a cost of \$20,000 at Fourth and Market Streets, just across from Saint James Cemetery, "which shelters the ashes of the builders of Wilmington."

In March, 1875 ground was broken for the construction of the temple, while the cornerstone was laid in July, 1875. This first Jewish synagogue in North Carolina was served by Dr. Samuel Mendelsohn for over forty-six years.

The relationship between Jewish and Christian communities was one of mutual cooperation. After the Methodist Church was destroyed by fire in 1886, the Jewish community offered the Methodists its premises until they could build another church. For over two years the Methodists and the Jews shared the temple in fellowship.

A celebration is planned to mark the 100th anniversary of the Temple of Israel in May, 1976, to coincide with America's Bicentennial Celebration. Its theme will be "1876 — For Faith and For Freedom — 1976."

the american jewish

Times Outlook

june 1976



From The Desk Of The Acting Editor

With deep regret, I announce the departure of Janet Scarboro as Editor of the **Times-Outlook**. At this time, I would like to request that all correspondence and production be mailed to the attention of Ron Unger, current Acting Editor. I will continue to maintain the same high level of efficiency and courtesy which has been established through the years and I trust that I will be able to assist you with any requests that you might have or any material you may want reviewed for publication. I want to encourage your comments through the new "Letters to the Editor" column starting in the June issue. In addition to this, there will also be a "Kosher Korner"; a "Plant Korner";

a "Travel Section", where to go and what to do; "People and Events", local, national, and international. We also have articles of human interest and of world events. I hope that these new features and our other improvements will provide you with even greater pleasure in receiving the **Jewish Times-Outlook**.

I want to continue to maintain a strong commitment in keeping Judaism alive among all the Jews in the Carolinas as my deep religious convictions guide me.



Ron Unger,
Acting Editor



About the cover...

This month's cover, designed exclusively for the use of **The Jewish Times-Outlook**, depicts a montage of scenes recreating the ninth anniversary of the June Six-Day War, painted in watercolor by one of Charlotte's Fine-Arts watercolor artists, Jean Stromberg-Unger. Through Ms. Unger's sensitive use of hue, we are visually reminded of the inner strength and courage our people possess.

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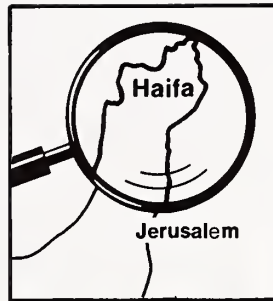
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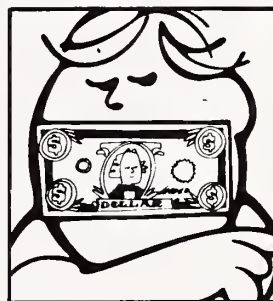
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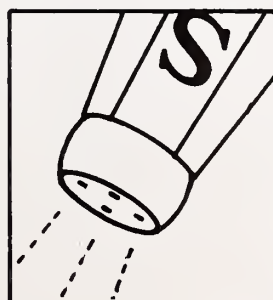
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The American JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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Editorial

The Six-Day War:

Why Do We Remember It?

Monday, June 7, 1967. It is the third day of fighting in what would soon be called the Six-Day War. The Israeli fighters are approaching the Lion's Gate of the Old City of Jerusalem. There is a battle. Determined paratroopers, with the aid of a small armoured force, break in at the gate. It is 10:00 A.M. At 10:15, the flag of Israel is raised over the holiest sight in Israel, and the holiest sight for Jewish people everywhere—the Western ("Wailing") Wall. The Old City of Jerusalem is liberated and, once again, in Jewish hands. This is probably the single greatest event to come out of the Six-Day War.

During the course of the war, Israeli forces occupied the Sinai Peninsula, the "West Bank", and the Golan Heights. After the war, Israel gained full control of all these areas, and control and

administration of the Old City. The City of Jerusalem was finally reunited.


On this, the ninth anniversary of the Six-Day War, we look back at one of the greatest victories in Israeli military history. It is even greater when we think that the Arab forces had almost twice the manpower that Israel had. The Israeli Defense Forces (IDF) consisted of 270,000 men as compared to the Arabs 500,000. The Arabs had 2,500 tanks; the IDF 800. The artillery is even more astonishing: the Arabs, 2,400—the IDF, 250. Considering all this, it seems the Arab armies would have won, but no, the Israelis were fighting for their homeland, and they succeeded.

We remember the Six-Day War for many reasons. There were men who fought, as they had before,

against tremendous odds. There were the victories that Israel won in such a short amount of time. The war began on Saturday, June 5. It was over on Thursday, June 10. And, on Monday, June 7, the Old City of Jerusalem was liberated. The weary soldiers stood with the Jewish population and watched and wept as the flag of Israel was raised over the Western Wall.

It was a time to rejoice, for it was the first time, since ancient times, that the Old City was in Jewish hands.

This is perhaps why we remember the Six-Day War, and the reason why we should remember it.

We should never forget this struggle, for it is our struggle too. The struggle to hold onto a land of our own; a land we Jews proudly proclaim Israel. 

Letters To The Editor


Do you have any comments about an article you've read in the **American Jewish Times-Outlook**?

Then let us hear from you. This new addition to the magazine is designed for you to air your views on any particular article in the **Times-Outlook**. Whether your comments be critical or complementary, don't hesitate to write. We want to know what you are thinking. This is very important to us at the magazine.

Do your comments have to be about an article you've read in a previous issue?

Not at all. If you want to offer a commentary that you feel will be constructive to us and to your fellow readers of the **Times-Outlook**, then please do so.

And, if you have any ideas that would be of interest to the readers or to us, please include these too.

We at the **Times-Outlook** want to encourage your participation, so please don't hesitate to write us about any questions or comments that you may have. 

Please send all letters to:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
AMERICAN JEWISH
TIMES-OUTLOOK
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World News

Israel Gets Great New Center For Fight Against Cancer

"...Israel will have the largest center of its kind between Paris and Tokyo..."

"When the Siegfried and Irma Ullman Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases is dedicated in Jerusalem on June 27, 1976, Israel will have the largest center of its kind between Paris and Tokyo," according to Rose E. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah.

"Only fifteen such centers exist in the United States," Mrs. Matzkin says. "Built at a cost of \$15 million, the building has a total area of 14,000 square meters, and will include a betatron-cobalt machine, and linear accelerator, including a simulator. There are only ten betatrons in use in the world," she said.

The building will house the Moshe Sharett Institute of Oncology, the Department of Medical Biophysics and Nuclear Medicine and the Department of Hematology, all part of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem—a suburb of Jerusalem.

Faye L. Schenk, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman, says that "Ullman will serve all Israel and, indeed, the entire Middle East. Patients are even expected from Europe. The existing Hadassah facilities and staff care for large numbers of Arabs from the West Bank, Gaza and the surrounding Arab countries. Although these countries may be at war with Israel, patients do not hesitate to fly in from Iran and Cyprus or to cross the open bridges from Jordan to go to Hadassah for treatment. This flow will naturally increase when the new Institute, with its additional facilities, opens.

"We have tried to avoid the creation of a cold, hospital atmosphere, and to make the building warm, human, relaxed and friendly," Charlotte Jacobson, Building and Development chairman says.

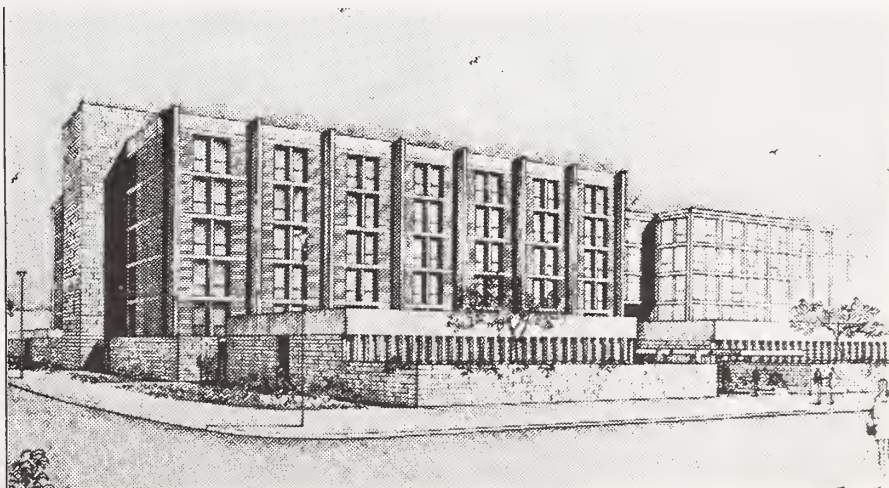
Throughout the building, there are courtyards, paved with Sienna brick, dotted with large flowerpots, climbing creepers and other greenery, providing nooks and arbors where people can chat in comfort. Waiting rooms are designed to create a club atmosphere, with soft colors and comfortable armchairs. There are small dining areas to provide drinks and snacks, and television rooms in which patients can take their ease.

The building is divided into two sections by the main hall. On the first floor, on the right side will be a day-care hospital, with 12 treatment rooms for patients who live at home, but spend eight to nine hours a day in the hospital, where they get chemotherapy or deep therapy. The upper floors will



Irma Ullman dedicates cancer center.

**SIEGFRIED AND ULLMAN
BUILDING FOR CANCER
AND ALLIED DISEASES
THE HADASSAH-HEBREW
UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER
EIN KAREM, JERUSALEM**



contain rooms for 60 in-patients, divided into one-, two- and four-bed rooms.

On the left side of the building, there will be several floors of laboratories, containing all the facilities for both basic and clinical research. There is a bridge on all upper levels linking the Ullman Building to the main hospital. This bridge will contain the day-rooms and recreation areas for the in-patients.

Deep into the earth are the very heavy installations, the betatron, the linear accelerator, the cobalt machine, the vanguard machine and the animal house.

The betatron is shielded in a room made of a special concrete infused with barium, a mixture which had to be imported. The walls, made of this special concrete are 5½ feet thick. These walls are surrounded by 15 feet of earth, with a 22-foot density of soil, above the roof of the chamber.

"We have had to put a heavy emphasis on flexibility," says architect Arthur Spector, of Resnik, Spector, and Amisar. "This building is a machine built to change with the minimum of disturbance and inconvenience for patients and staff as the need arises."

Dr. Zvi Fuchs, who will head the Oncology Department says, "The Department will provide a comprehensive treatment program for malignant diseases, covering the whole spectrum of cancer therapy from early diagnosis to treatment with both radiotherapy and chemotherapy, as well as dealing with social aspects of helping the family and rehabilitating the patients. In addition, we will have the means to conduct both basic and clinical research."

He continues, "The second aspect in the fight against cancer has been the development of new diagnostic techniques to evaluate the state of the patient at any given stage of the disease. Such techniques involve the utilization of various radiologic and

radioisotopic tools, and some of the new developments in this area include such items as the gamma camera, the EMI scanner, and ultrasound equipment. These and other facilities will be available in a new department at the Sharett Institute, the Department of Biophysics and Nuclear Medicine, headed by Professor Henri Atlan."

There will be a special unit for bone marrow transplantation under Professor Gabriel Izak.

Because Hadassah is a university hospital, Dr. Fuchs hopes to exploit the unique situation of having radiation therapy and chemotherapy under one roof.

Dr. Fuchs was born in Israel and is a graduate of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. In 1969 he went to the Stanford University School of Medicine, where, until now, he was Assistant Professor of Radiology in the Division of Radiation Therapy. He has also been a Visiting Professor at the Harvard Medical School and at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

His research work has included numerous studies of Hodgkin's Disease, malignant lymphomas, mycosis fungoids (a skin lymphoma), ovarian carcinoma. He was one of the first to demonstrate how special radiation techniques can cure mycosis fungoids otherwise incurable. He has proposed new radiotherapeutic treatment techniques for ovarian carcinoma, now being tested in the U. S. A., and has been involved in clinical studies exploring treatment techniques for Hodgkin's Disease and other malignant lymphomas.

Funds for the Ullman Building came from a special grant from the Siegfried and Irma Ullman Foundation, U. S. Agency for International Development, and a Building and Development drive headed by Mrs. Jacobson on behalf of the reopened Mount Scopus hospital and the Ullman Building.

Former Prime Minister, Golda Meir, a close associate of the late Moshe Sharett, the second Prime Minister of Israel, for whom the Oncology Institute is named, will be the principal speaker at the Dedication.

In conjunction with Hadassah's Double Dedication Tour, there will be a two-day "International Symposium on Malignant Neoplastic Diseases", June 28-29, under the joint auspices of the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, the Hadassah Medical Organization, and the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School. There will also be a seminar, "Cancer Can Be Cured", for lay members of the Tour, on June 27.

All inquiries for information or registration on the symposium should be directed to G. Izak, M.D.; P. O. Box 499, Jerusalem, Israel. ☞



FESTIVAL OF THE FIRST FRUITS

Israeli children wear garlands on their heads and carry baskets during the celebration of Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks.

Religious News Service Photo
by Isaac Berez

RALLY FOR SOVIET JEWRY



Last month, a rally sponsored by the Greater New York Conference for Soviet Jewry, took place in New York at the Dag Hammarskjold Plaza. The demonstration was held in an effort to carry weight with the Soviet Union

Below, young people dance in the street during the rally. An estimated 200,000 people took part in the march and rally.



SOLIDARITY SUNDAY



Political leaders marched down Fifth Avenue.

Religious News Service Photo
by John Lei



U.N. Ambassador William Scranton (left), Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler (center), Yehuda Hellman (right).



Magen David Adom Youth Volunteer practicing artificial respiration.

Since MDA, Israel's National Emergency Medical Health & Blood Services initiated its training courses more than 300,000 Israelis have learned the fundamentals of First-Aid and emergency resuscitation.

Here, an MDA youth volunteer practices artificial respiration.

National News

SERVICE HONORS HOLOCAUST
AND WARSAW GHETTO DEAD



Children carrying lighted candles stand in the sanctuary of New York's Temple Emanu-El during ceremonies in remembrance of those who died in the Nazi holocaust and the Warsaw Ghetto uprising 33 years ago. More than 3,500 attended the service, sponsored by the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization, WAGRO.

RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE
PHOTO

by Isaac Berez

C.J.F.W.J. Action by Boris Smolar

"...Communities are eligible to obtain federal grants..."


The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds has embarked on a program which will enable Jewish communities—and their agencies—to secure government grants to which they are eligible but which have previously not been sought nor obtained. For this purpose it opened an office in Washington. The office is named Action Office.

Jewish Federations and the institutions which they support may ultimately be receiving many millions of dollars in newly-found federal money. The Action Office will initiate and process their applications for eligible funds. It will follow up these applications with government departments in Washington. It will also arrange for representatives of local federations to meet with government officials in Washington concerning their applications.

Communities are eligible to obtain federal grants for building apartments for the aging.

Federal funding is obtainable for child-care and for cultural programs. Vocational education programs for Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union are eligible for government grants. Summer camps—day and residential—are entitled to government feeding programs but some of them are not aware of it. Jewish schools are eligible for federal nutrition but not all of them were seeking it. Government funding can be obtained by communities for providing the blind and hard-of-hearing with equipment for use at home and in institutions.

Thirty Jewish Federations have thus far applied for government funding of housing for the elderly. The CJFWF Action Committee has followed up these applications with the respective government offices in Washington. Nine of these applications involving \$25 million were approved this week. The other applications were also found to be in good order, according to inquiries by the Action Office with the proper government quarters. Federation representatives will give Congressional testimony concerning the state of crisis in housing for the elderly.

The Action Office also succeeded in securing clarification from the Department of Agriculture of the application of Kashrut laws to the government's Food and Nutrition program. As a result, it is estimated that Jewish day camps and residential camps will be funded this summer with well over \$1 million brand-new federal dollars in New York, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Denver, Atlanta, Minneapolis and other cities. 



Jack D. Weller, center, chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee and Ralph I. Goldman, left, JDC Executive Vice Chairman present check for \$25,000 to Consul General Vieri Traxler of Italy for earthquake relief. Mr. Traxler thanked the Jewish leaders warmly and said "The Jewish community is demonstrating once more its dedication to international brotherhood."

Kibbitzing - Community News

KINSTON-GREENVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS By Mrs. Sol Schechter

Brian Kanter, member of the Kinston Swim Team, came out first in the Breast Stroke at Burlington, North Carolina.

Rabbi and Mrs. M. Selinger went to hear Simon Wiesenthal in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mr. Leo Brody, Kinston chairman of U.J.A. introduced the main speaker at the Israeli Bond dinner in Raleigh, Senator Robert Morgan. Mr. Les Fuchs received a citation. Rabbi Selinger gave the benediction. Our congregation was represented by Mr. and Mrs. S. Schechter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Chused, Mr. and Mrs. Les Fuchs, Rabbi and Mrs. M. Selinger, Dr. and Mrs. H. Wanderman, Mrs. G. Kanter, Mrs. S. Kanter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heilig, Mrs. E. Traub, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bronstein, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Goldwasser.

BBYO Carnival was a big success thanks to all the helpers and all the contributors.

Ellen Crane won second place in the Craft division of the recent art show in Greenville.

Thanks to Mrs. Roz Fuchs for the beautiful Pulpit cover made with her pupils who also participated in the dedication: Jenifer Crane, Colette Resnik, Steven Kanter, Linda Rosenthal, and Edes Page. The service was followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Everyone enjoyed the Temple brunch. Thanks to Mrs. L. Fuchs, Mrs. M. Page, Mrs. I. Ertis, Mrs. S. Schechter.

Steven Sandbank, together with David Weddington, Resident-in-Arts, took part in a play presented at the Religious School Purim celebration. The Haman Tashen, prepared by pupils, were so good.

Dr. Henry Wanderman attended a B'nai B'rith meeting in Princeton, New Jersey.

Congratulations to Mrs. Rhea Resnik for completing the requirements for the Master's Degree in Library Science.

Miriam Selinger participated in a Spanish skit at a regional meeting of high school students in Spanish at Jacksonville, North Carolina.

We express our condolences to Mr. Fred Levy and family at the death of his mother, the late Celia Levy. May her soul be bound up in the bond of life.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Resnik arranged a Seder for E.C.U. students. Pam Taylor is President of the Jewish Student Fellowship.

Dr. and Mrs. Warshauer purchased a home in Greenville. Best wishes.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. L. Levine after a winter in Florida.

Ms. S. Taylor, Ms. D. Bagatelle, Ms. M. Camnitz, and Ms. Linda Stadiem were models for Brody's department store fashion show at the Kinston Country Club, arranged by Mr. S. Taylor, commentary by Mr. D. Bagatelle.

Congratulations to Ms. Paula Blumenfeld for winning a ribbon at the Kinston Arts Show. Ms. Eva Fuchs exhibited three miniatures.

Rabbi and Mrs. Max Selinger attended a testimonial dinner for Rabbi E. Rosenzweig at Chapel Hill in honor of his retirement. Rabbi Selinger brought greetings from the Greater Carolinas Association of Rabbis.

Colette Resnik participated in a demonstration Seder at St. James Methodist Church in Greenville, assisted by Hillel students.

Ms. Rhea Resnik was invited to the Governor's Reception for North Carolina Volunteers at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh.

Jamie Jacobson made the Dean's List at Chapel Hill once again. A fine record. David Jacobson is graduating from Friends School. He will do summer stock in Hot Springs, Arkansas before entering the North Carolina School of Arts in September.

Ellen Crane, Ceci Hurwitz, Steven Sandbank, and Miriam Selinger will graduate from high school. Good wishes to all of them.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. J. Stadiem "bon voyage" on their trip to Russia.

MYRTLE BEACH COMMUNITY NEWS

The Donor Luncheon for Temple Emanuel Sisterhood was hosted by Mrs. Lorna Massre and Mrs. Ellie Schiller.

The new slate of officers installed were as follows:

Mrs. Elsie Solomon, President
Mrs. Ellie Schiller, Vice-President

Mrs. Dianne Walsh, Secretary
Mrs. Sylvia Sloan, Treasurer
Mrs. Nettie Fishbein, Telephone
Mrs. Henrietta Abeles, Publicity
Mrs. Ethel Dimont,

Housekeeping
Mrs. Brenda Rosen,
Ways and Means
Mrs. Irene Cohen,
Budget

Mrs. Nettie Fishbein,
Hospitality
Mrs. Mary Jane Schwartz,
Parliamentarian
Mrs. Jerry Sym Schilel,
Decorating and Sunday
School Chairman

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

by David Boxer

The sixteen members Barak AZA sent to the N. C. BBO Spring Council Convention were extremely proud when their chapter won Best AZA Chapter. Also, the Barak AITs won Best Pledge Class along with the AITs from Sigmond Silig Perl AZA of Greensboro. The Weekend, held in Raleigh, was both rewarding and pleasurable for everyone involved.

A Charlotte N. C. resident was among those honored at the 82nd annual commencement of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which was May 9, at the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York.

Marvin Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Richardson, 418 Bertonley Avenue, received a master's degree from the Seminary, where he majored in history. Currently a teacher at the Temple Israel Hebrew School, Mr. Richardson hopes to continue teaching in Hebrew day school after graduation.

TEMPLE ISRAEL CHARLOTTE NORTH CAROLINA

by Paula Klein

May and June are important months at Temple Israel for those people accepting new roles in synagogue life. First Sisterhood installed the new officers at a luncheon meeting on May 12. Heading the slate is a presidium composed of Sylvia Bloom, Helen Friedman, and Sandra Schwartz.

On Sunday evening, May 22, the annual congregational meeting was held, at which time Mr. Sam Kaplan was elected president of the congregation for the second year. At a breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 2, the Men's Club elected a new slate of officers. Mr. Marvin Barman is the new president.

Eleven young people were confirmed at Sabbath services

during Shavuot on Friday, June 4. They are as follows:

Scott Barman
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Barman
Evan Boxer
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Larry Boxer
Dale Jaffa
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sol Jaffa
Dorita Kaplan
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Sam Kaplan
Judith Langman
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Donald Langman
Johnny Levin
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Sol Levine
Linda Port
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Louis Port
Belinda Rockman
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Larry Rockman
Arielle Spitzer
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Lewis Spitzer
Gary Weinreb
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Ben Weinreb
Suzanne Portnoy
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Gilbert Portnoy

Miss Spitzer was the recipient of the Harry L. Schwartz Israel Scholarship Fund.

In other activities at Temple Israel, the Couples Club, which was just formed at the beginning of this year, held an outdoor barbeque at the Jewish Community Center on May 22. The hot dogs and hamburgers were delicious and everyone enjoyed getting together in a relaxed atmosphere.

On Sunday evening, May 16, Temple Israel hosted the Jewish National Fund Bicentennial Gala. The program coincided with JNF's 75th Anniversary. Highlights of the evening were a concert of Israeli music and songs, and an address by the guest speaker, Mr. Tuvia Sa'ar of Jerusalem. Mr. Sa'ar, a noted Israeli radio and television personality, is now spokesman of the Israel Delegation to the United Nations.

Mazel Tovs are in order to the following for the Simchas they celebrated or will celebrate in May and June: Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hirschmann and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jaffa recently celebrated their 25th anniversaries. They were presented silver kiddush cups by the Temple and during Friday night services they ascended the bimah

and a special prayer was made in their behalf.

The B'nai and B'not Mitzvahs at Temple Israel during May and June are:

Brooke Dianne Fielding
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Allan Fielding
Valerie Ann Kort
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Bernard Kort
Mark Stuart Lerner
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Lerner
Jered Kyle Mond
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Irving Mond
Robert and Mark Rose
Sons of Mrs. Pat Rose
Scott Allen Sutker
Son of Mr. & Mrs. Kolman Sutker

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Goldstein have both a son and a daughter being married this summer. Their daughter Meg was married to Jam Lambert, son of Mr. & Mrs. David Lambert, at Temple Israel on May 30. Their son Shel will marry Ellen Friedman, daughter of Mr. Isadore Friedman of Atlanta. The wedding will take place on August 15th in Atlanta.

Miss Doris Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kessler, married Gerald Rosenbaum, son of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Rosenbaum in Temple Israel on June 6.

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Weinstein's son Robert will marry Miss Adrienne Sokolov of Stafford, Conn. A June wedding is being planned.

SALISBURY COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Jon M. Isley

Temple Israel Sisterhood/National Council of Jewish Women of Salisbury, North Carolina has elected its slate of officers for 1976-1977. They include: Mrs. Herman Sokoloff, president; Mrs. Jon M. Isley, vice president; Mrs. Lee Goldman, recording secretary; and Mrs. Craig Madans, treasurer. The officers have already begun planning the next year's activities.

The Hebrew School of Temple Israel has completed another school year. Fifteen hard-working students attended weekly classes under the direction of Dr. Aaron Goldman of Charlotte, who supervised the educational

STATESVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Ben Katz

program. During the year, students learned history, traditions, and Hebrew under Dr. Goldman's expert guidance. Other highlights included two student sabbaths, a mock seder and Chanukah party.

Two Temple Israel members were honored with an invitation to include their lovely homes on the annual Salisbury Heart Fund Home Tour. Mrs. Sylvia Feit and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Madans took up host and hostessing honors for the May 5th event.

Passover travelers from the Salisbury community included Mr. and Mrs. David Sandler who visited New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Jon Isley who visited her parents and family in St. Louis, Missouri.

Salisbury was also the scene for several visitors who enjoyed the Passover season here. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blau welcomed two granddaughters, Misses Cindy and Marcy Horovitz of Cranston, R. I., on their first visit to Salisbury. Cindy is a sophomore at the University of Rhode Island and has maintained her dean's list average since entering college there. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Finkelstein of Rosalyn, N. Y. and their three sons, Andrew, Mark, and David, spent Passover with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Madans. Mrs. Finkelstein is the sister of Jerry Madans.

Sisterhood members traveled to the North Carolina Jewish Home in Clemmons to pay a Mother's Day visit to the residents. Men were also treated to a visit by the Salisbury ladies. Each resident received a small gift. Mrs. Leonard Blau, Mrs. Eric Goodman, Mrs. Leon Stein, and Mrs. Herman Sokoloff accompanied Mrs. Dave Zacker who organized the visit. Mrs. Ben Shapiro also assisted in the project.

A new great-niece has arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Madans. She is Gloria Jean Rottell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rottell of New York City. Gloria has already been treated to a visit by her great-aunt, Audrey Madans, who describes her as "beautiful, of course".

With Purim Services a very fond memory, preparations for Pesah began in this community. First with the Annual Spring rummage chaired by Toby and Barbara Gordon and it was the most successful rummage sale yet. We wish to say thanks and to all of those who did their fair share to bring in the shekels.

Then with the weekend of April ninth through the eleventh, we had the visit of Rabbi Israel Gerber and his wife Syd; starting with Friday evening services where we were honored with visitors from the Friendship United Methodist Church and the Oneg Shabbat hosted by Ruth Polk and Marilyn Leventhal, on to Sabbath morning services and special classes for those under the Bar Mitzvah age, and those above; followed in the evening by a well attended and outspoken Adult Education session on Euthanasia, its place in our lives and where Judaism stands on this most timely subject. Everyone attending spoke their piece and wished to continue the session at a future date. On Sunday morning, Rabbi played Father to the Model Seder for the Religious School where the children played their particular roles and they were aided in the gastronomic goodies by Barbara Winthrop, Betty Lee, and Ruth Goldstein. The music was arranged by Ruth Polk, Hanna Adler was in charge of publicity, and Marilyn Leventhal was coordinator and principal.

Pesah followed almost immediately with everyone busy in the kitchen and in the house. Those who had visitors during the week were the Adlers, the Kalman Gordons, and the Alfred Gordons. With others going to visit, like the Warren Winthrops to Massachusetts, the Ellis Gordons to Myrtle Beach, and the Marvin Lees to Virginia.

Simcha-brations.....Steve Leven-

thal on the Honor Roll at Senior High School; Wendy Gordon elected Vice President of Oakwood Junior High School—all our best!! Steve and brother David attended the BBYO Convention in Raleigh, April 9-11, and brought home yet another win for our local group, the Kadima Chapter of Statesville, Hickory, and Salisbury. Another first for the Statesville community.....the first showing of her photographs by our very own Karen Cantor Goldstein. The show opened at the Ramada Inn on April 23rd for one week. The entire community turned out to view her photography for its beauty, color, unique approach, and we must admit, with a great deal of pride for this young lady. Karen is the wife of Barry, the mother of Ami, Julie, and Brett, and the daughter-in-law of our own Ruth and Ed Goldstein. We wish her luck as she takes this first step in a direction we all know will lead to success and fame!

Now it is time to busy ourselves with our Annual Luncheon, coming Closing Exercises, and Installation of New Officers!! Hag Lag B'Omer to all!!!

HAIFA MUNICIPAL THEATER'S 'VOICES OF ISRAEL' TO TOUR U.S. UNDER AEGIS OF JWB & AZYF; LOCAL COMMUNITIES CAN ARRANGE FOR PERFORMANCES THROUGH JWB LECTURE BUREAU

The outstanding contemporary theater of Israel, the Haifa Municipal Theater, which is renowned for its documentary productions on aspects of Israeli life, will tour in the United States from February 20 to April 16, 1977 under the aegis of the JWB Lecture Bureau and the American Zionist Youth Foundation. The group will be available to perform for Jewish Community Centers and other

communal groups.

For its U. S. tour, the Haifa Municipal Theater has taken excerpts from four of its much-acclaimed original plays, translated them into English, and combined them into a single production entitled "Voices of Israel". The plays—"Co-Existence", which deals with the problems of Arab-Jewish co-existence, "Women at War", which deals with the attitude of women toward war in Israel, "The Seventh Day", dealing with Israeli Soldiers' attitudes toward war, and "Days to Come", dealing with the attitudes of older people to their age—were all directed by Nola Chilton.

The documentary theater, as developed by the Haifa Municipal Theater, is based on authentic interviews with individuals who have experienced first hand the same problems and realities the documentary plays deal with.

Reviewers have said "this performance has such an authentic note that we almost forget that it is a show and not a piece from real life," and that, "these programs create a meaningful theater—a theater with a clear sense of social involvement."

For terms and dates for the Haifa Municipal Theater's U. S. tour, contact the JWB Lecture Bureau, 15 East 26th Street, New York, N. Y. 10010 ☎

North Carolina Hebrew Academy



The North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, Incorporated, located at 1006 Sardis Lane, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

Photographs by Maxine Levine

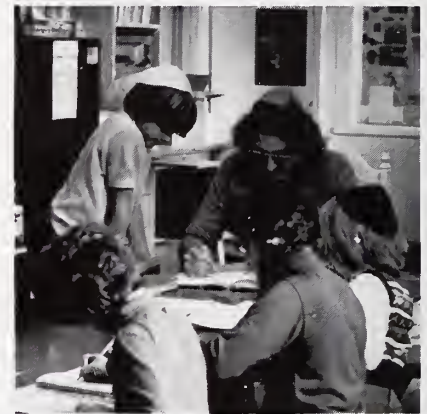
"Train up a child in the way he should go,
And even when he is old, he will not depart from it."

—Proverbs 22: 6

In 1970 a group of parents and others interested in Jewish education established The North Carolina Hebrew Academies, Inc. Under its auspices the first day school was opened in Greensboro on August 26, 1970, with 28 students. The next year they had 52, the third year 70, and they are still doing a wonderful job. A year later, in September 1971, the Charlotte school was started.

Jewish education is our number one priority and deserves the support of the entire community. Jewish survival is not automatic—it is not guaranteed by any magic formula. One must constantly fight for it, and one of the most powerful weapons is the Jewish day school.

A recent article in the Jewish Post and Opinion, datelined from Jerusalem, quoted Minister of Education Ahaaron Yadlin as saying, "Of the half-million Jewish students in the United States aged 16 to 24 only 20 per cent admit that they are Jews." He concluded that



"all too often the bar mitzvah ceremony marks an American Jewish boy's graduation from Judaism rather than into Judaism." Whether or not Yadlin's conclusion is valid, it becomes more and more important, in today's troubled world, that Jewish youth continue and expand their Jewish education.

HEBREW ACADEMY NAMES TUCKER NEW DIRECTOR

Rabbi Sanford B. Tucker has been appointed Director of the North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte for the coming school year. Currently rabbi and educational director of Congregation B'nai Amoona in University City (St. Louis), Missouri, Rabbi Tucker has an outstanding background as a teacher in all-day and congregational schools.

He will be replacing Dr. Stann Reiziss, Director of the Academy since its founding in 1970, who is opening a private consulting practice, Hypnosis Information and Instruction Center, and will also teach at Central Piedmont Community College.

Rabbi Tucker, a graduate of Hebrew High School of the Five Towns, as well as Valley Stream Central High School on Long Island, graduated from Columbia University, spending his Junior year abroad at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Later, he returned to Hebrew University for graduate study. He received a bachelor's degree in Hebrew Literature and a master's degree in Judaica from the Jewish Theological Seminary. In 1974 he was ordained as a rabbi by the Seminary's Rabbinical School.

His teaching experience includes positions at Temple Israel Hebrew High School in Great Neck, New York, and Jerusalem High School in Israel where he conducted a class on the Book of Exodus in Hebrew. He was


founding principal of Morris County High School; for Jewish Studies, Morristown, New Jersey.

A course he devised on the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance to the Nazis was used for teacher training by the Jewish Education Committee of New York.

On a visit to Hebrew Academy in Charlotte, Rabbi Tucker's talent as a teacher impressed the staff, parents, and children, reports Dr. Stephen Fishman, chairman of the school's education committee. "We are excited he is coming to Charlotte," said Dr. Fishman. "His leadership and expertise in all the Jewish subjects he will teach, plus his good rapport with young children, will be invaluable to the development of the Academy."

Rabbi Tucker and his wife Renee have a son, Nitsan, 2, and a daughter, Sharone, six months.

Following his move to Charlotte this summer, he looks forward to meeting parents and answering their questions about Jewish day school education.

The appointment of a teacher for general studies will be announced soon. 

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People & Events

Howard Rusk To Address Guggenheim Rehabilitation Dedication Conference June 15

"...The Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion will serve all of Israel and care for many patients abroad..."



HOWARD A. RUSK, M.D.
*Is a Professor and Chairman,
Department of Rehabilitation
Medicine, New York University
Medical Center.*

Visitors from the U. S. and Europe are expected in Jerusalem for the Dedication-Conference of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion at the Hadassah University Hospital in Mount Scopus.

Dr. Howard Rusk, world authority in rehabilitation medicine will be the major speaker on June 15 at the Rehabilitation Pavilion, which has been built at a cost of seven million dollars, as part of the newly reopened Mount Scopus hospital.


Faye L. Schenk, Hadassah Medical Organization chairman says, "...Hadassah decided to allocate the entire eastern wing of the revived hospital on Mount Scopus to the Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion, with 49 beds for in-patients, 12 beds for intensive care, a gymnasium with a glorious view of the Dead Sea, a therapeutic pool, 'quiet' workrooms, 'noisy' workrooms, treatment rooms with the most sophisticated equipment for ultrasonic and short-wave treatment and electrotherapy.

"The Department will have a staff of 10 physicians, 19 physiotherapists, 15 occupational therapists, clinical and vocational psycholo-

gists, social workers and a sports trainer."

Charlotte Jacobson, Hadassah Building and Development chairman explains, "it is a comprehensive department, within the framework of a hospital, to serve each and every patient requiring rehabilitation, including not only services but medical diagnosis and therapy as well."

She concluded, "The Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion will serve all of Israel and care for many patients from abroad—especially Cyprus, Turkey, Iran and the neighboring countries of the Eastern Mediterranean. Patients are even referred to Hadassah from hospitals in the U. S., Switzerland, France, and Italy."

Dr. Rusk is Professor and Chairman, Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center; Director, Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center; Contributing Editor, "The New York Times"; Contributing Editor, "Medical World News". Specialists from all over the world, who will be in Israel for an international rehabilitation congress, will join Dr. Rusk at the Dedication. 

The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim
Rehabilitation Pavilion

The Hadassah University Hospital
Mount Scopus, Jerusalem



Travel

Jewish New York by David Friedman

"...Today New York City's Jewish population numbers more than two million..."

Hester Street, Delancy Street, Rivington Street, and Essex Street. Williamsburg, Crown Heights, the Upper West Side, Battery Park, Fifth Avenue and Washington Heights.

These are locations familiar to New York Jews. But they are also important to the history of the entire American Jewish community.

The American Jewish Congress, as part of the American bicentennial celebration, has organized a series of tours of Jewish New York. Mrs. Betty Alderson is head of the AJ Congress' tour department. She noted that the organization began its overseas tours in 1958. "We have been everywhere in the world, but overlooked our own backyard," she noted. Now this has been rectified and the New York tours will be a permanent part of its program.

The tours were launched with a bagel and lox breakfast at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of the Mayor of New York hosted by Mayor Abraham Beame, the AJ Congress and the city's bicentennial corporation.

Beame, the city's first Jewish Mayor, noted that the city's Jewish contribution "goes back to 1654, 322 years ago, when 23 Sephardic Jews settled in New York City and founded the city's and country's oldest synagogue," Shearith Israel, also known as the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

The Mayor proclaimed the month of May as a "salute to 200 years of Jewish life," and declared in part: "Today New York City's Jewish population numbers more than two million. No other city in the world has so large a Jewish population. No other city has had its character so defined and its growth so enhanced by the presence of a large and energetic Jewish community. No other city has so enjoyed and benefitted from Jewish vitality, creativity, and industry."

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the AJ Congress, noting that he arrived in the Lower East Side at the age of five, said that Jews have coexisted with other peoples everywhere but in the United States they were not co-existors but "co-founders".

S. Stanley Kreutzer, a vice-president of the AJ Congress, noted that the original Jewish settlers of New York established the principles of religious freedom, economic freedom and the rights of full citizenship not only for Jews but for Lutherans, Quakers and Catholics and others who came to the American colonies and later the United States.

Beame presented special certificates to entertainers Zero Mostel and Theodore Bickel; Hertzberg and Kreutzer. Mostel was not present, but Bickel, an official of the AJ Congress, presented the Mayor with etchings on Sholom Aleichem by Mostel to

be hung in Gracie Mansion.

The AJ Congress is providing four separate tours. One called "Introduction to Jewish New York" starts at Battery Park where there is a plaque honoring the first 23 Jewish settlers and Ellis Island can be seen. The tour covers the Lower East Side.

The second, called "Varieties of Religious Experience," includes visits to the Lubavitch headquarters in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn; the Satmar Hasidic community in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section and stops at Yeshiva University, the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

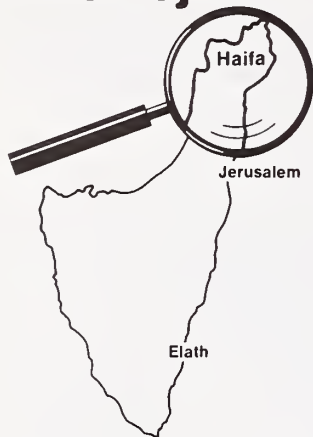
The third called "L'Chaim—To Life," covers the S/A/R/ Academy in Riverdale, the Bronx, a modern Hebrew day school; the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the YIVO Institute for Research, the Leo Baeck Institute and the Jewish Braille Institute of America.

The fourth tour, "Jewish Arts and Acquisitions," takes in the Yeshiva University Museum, the Jewish Museum and other points of Jewish artistic interest.

In addition to these tours, a tour of Jewish New York by night can also be arranged including shows, Jewish restaurants and night clubs by contacting Richard Cohen at The American Jewish Congress, Stephen Wise Congress House, 15 East 84th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028 ☞

Inside Israel

Israel Rejects Self-Isolation By Carl Alpert



Haifa—If I had been present at a meeting of the inner circles of the Israel Government several months ago, and if I had taken minutes of the proceedings, my notes might have read something like this:

Premier Rabin announced that following upon private discussion with the Government of Pretoria, he proposed to invite John Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa, to come to Israel for a visit. What was the opinion of those present?

The first view expressed was negative. South Africa has been ostracized in the U. N. because it practices apartheid. If we flaunt our friendship for it we shall, by association, be identifying ourselves with its policies. Better leave well enough alone, and let Mr. Vorster stay home.

Several speakers sought the floor simultaneously. International relations do not mean that countries must always approve each others' policies, they said. If we are to cut ourselves off from all states with whose internal ideologies we disagree, we would eventually become a political desert island. We should not practice self-isolation. As for ostracism by the U. N., let us not forget that Israel stands on the verge of the same kind of excommunication at the hands of a rampant majority which, incidentally, groups as buddy-

"...Nothing would please our enemies more than to see us completely cut off from all sources of supply..."

buddies the red communist states of eastern Europe and the most reactionary feudal states of the Moslem world.

But let's think of the long range dangers, came the reply. We shall be alienating black Africa, and perhaps losing the chance of restoring diplomatic relations with them.

That argument got a snort and a laugh from the other side of the room. For a long time we practiced neutrality toward South Africa just to please black Africa. Where did it get us? If we are going to conduct our foreign policy on the basis of what third parties think, we shall be acting precisely like the developing state of Africa which severed their relations with Israel just to please the Arabs. Have we no self-respect at all?

But why look for trouble? By inviting Vorster we appear to give respectability to his apartheid regime, and in effect tell our own youth that there are times when one can ignore moral considerations because of expediency.

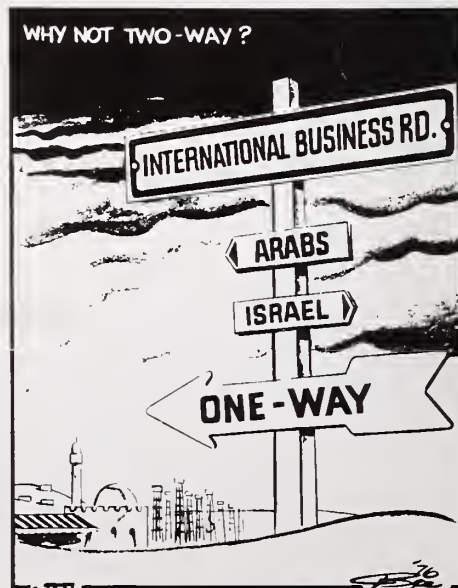
Again many voices were raised. This is not a matter of expediency. Israel has too few friends in the world, that it can afford to turn its back on one which can help. South Africa is a great source of raw materials. Not least among these is uranium, which we may require for our power plants. South Africa is becoming an ever-more important customer for certain of our products. Can we afford to be choosy when it come to exports? To the political and economic considerations we must add the

military factor as well. Nothing would please our enemies more than to see us completely cut off from all sources of supply. Is anyone ready to give an ironclad guarantee about U. S. policies two or five years from now?

We don't approve of apartheid, just as we don't approve of many things in many other countries. Our memories of Germany are still fresh, but we have been able to overlook much more terrible historic facts than anything in South Africa; we have recognized Germany and welcome its leaders to our shores. Let's not cut off our noses to spite ourselves

Premier Rabin polled his associates. The decision was overwhelmingly in favor.

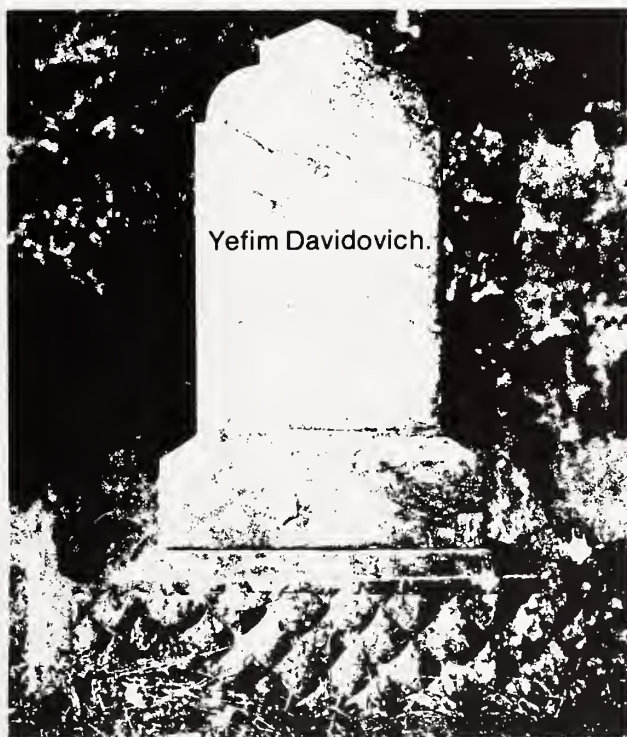
As a result Mr. Vorster was invited; he did come to Israel, and the visit was a great success, though here and there moralists continue to debate the issue. ¶



An Activist Until Death

By Jonathan Schenker Public Information Officer, National Conference on Soviet Jewry (Copyright 1976, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)

"...My only 'crime'... is my...duty to my much suffering people..."



There were few freedoms ever granted Colonel Yefim Davidovich. Hero of the Red Army, he was stripped of his veteran's pension, deprived of his reserve rank. The outspoken Jewish activist died in Minsk after his sixth heart attack on April 24.

Even as he lay on his deathbed, Soviet emigration officials refused to allow him to emigrate. Their refusal in March 1976 took away the last chance Davidovich would ever have to live one day a free man with his family, to live one day in Israel.

For over three years the 54-year-old activist had sought an exit visa for himself and his family. "Your application to exit is denied, as it would not be in the state's interest for you to leave," Davidovich was told again and again. State interests could hardly stop the notable career of one of the most outspoken Soviet Jews ever to

continually denounce Soviet anti-Semitism and the repression of Jews in the USSR.

During World War II, the Colonel was wounded five times and received numerous medals and military citations for his illustrious service.

Promoted from a captain during the war to a full colonel by 1967, Davidovich commanded a regiment which was part of a model division that marched in the Minsk military parades. At the same time he worked as the deputy head of the Tactics Division of the Byelorussian Command Headquarters. But by 1969 a serious heart condition demanded he be transferred into the reserves.

While recuperating in a hospital Davidovich passed the time reading numerous books from a local library, jotting down margin notes in which he expressed his personal views on personalities in

the USSR including Stalin. Returning the books to the library, two years later in 1971 Soviet authorities established that Davidovich was the author of these marginal notes.

Repression, harassment, persecution and constant investigations by Soviet officials began at that time and continued right until his death.

Within a year, copies of letters he had written to various Soviet agencies and press were confiscated by the KGB in a house search. Davidovich admitted that the letters were provoked by what he saw as an "unrestrained anti-Semitic orgy in the Soviet media."

Charged with anti-Soviet propaganda and the illegal possession of a firearm (a war souvenir was confiscated in a house search), Davidovich expressed his personal fear of trial and imprisonment by the beginning of 1973. He defended his actions in an open letter obtained by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ), which explained such a personal campaign against anti-Semitism could in no way "undermine the Soviet system." In fact, he pointed out, his campaign was in full accord with the Soviet Constitution.

"My only 'crime'," Davidovich admitted, is my feeling of elementary human dignity and duty to my much suffering people, to raise my voice against lies and slander." The lies and slander which Davidovich openly fought expanded to include a hate campaign against the former Red Army hero in the Soviet press.

It was later reported in the New York Times on May 17, 1973 that over a hundred Soviet Jewish

activists signed a document accusing the Soviet secret police of fabricating a criminal case against half a dozen army officials who had sought emigration permits. Among them was Davidovich. The document given to Western newsmen said, "the State Security Committee (KGB), was using professional provocators, blackmail, threats and intimidation," against the retired army officers.

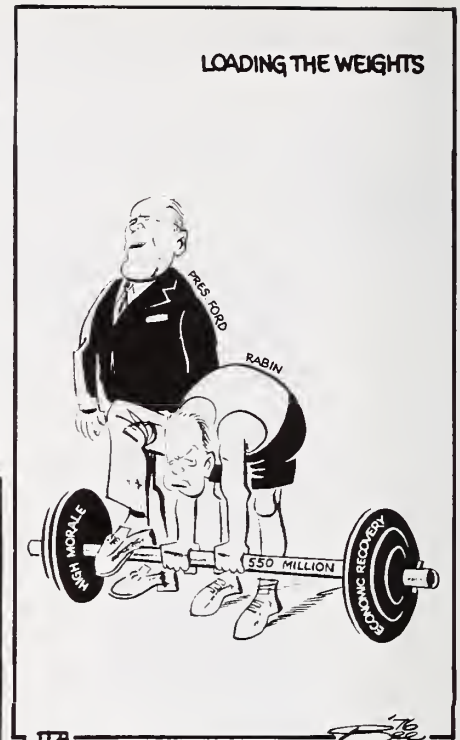
While in KGB hands, Davidovich suffered his first heart attack. KGB authorities released him after serving two days in prison with the promise that he would not leave Minsk. Neither the KGB nor his heart condition could silence the activist.

Still fearing a massive trial, Davidovich sent an appeal in May 1973 to Israel, world veteran's organizations and Jewish communities which said, "There is no time left. We appeal to you. Do not stand idly, the village is burning." The case against Davidovich, the "village" which threatened other veterans was dropped by the end of the month, in time for Brezhnev's visit to the United States. While world-wide protests had stalled the show trial, Davidovich continued to speak.

On the 30th anniversary of the defeat of Nazism, May 9, 1975, Colonel Davidovich in full military uniform spoke at a memorial service commemorating the Jews of Minsk killed during World War II. In the presence of hundreds of Jews, Davidovich described the abject misery of the Jews in the Minsk ghetto and the final solution of the Nazis. He spoke of the liquidation of Yiddish culture under Stalin and the murder of Yiddish writers. For the last 20 years, he remarked, there was a suppression of cultural and religious facilities for Jews in the USSR. This speech provoked Soviet authorities to strip Davidovich of his rank and pension.

Davidovich had less than one year to live.

After suffering his fifth heart attack in March 1976, numerous Soviet Jewish activists appealed to the OVIR to let Davidovich emigrate. A. Ivanov of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and V. Obidin of the Ministry of the Interior denied the request saying in fact, "Davidovich was very well." One month later, the Colonel died at home, denied admission to a military hospital. Ⓣ



OOPS, WE GOOFED!

In the May issue of Times-Outlook, page 20 under the title of "Our North Carolina Jewish Home" we had Mrs. Ellis Berlin's telephone listed as 704-724-5230. Actually it is 919-724-5230.

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TEL AVIV HAIM BASOK
BROUGHT GREETINGS
FROM THE
PEOPLE OF ISRAEL

Famed opera tenor Jan Pearce and his wife Alice Pearce, who serve as "Honorary National Mother and Father-in-Israel" for American Mizrahi Women, were guest of honor at AMW's gala Golden Jubilee Family-in-Israel Celebration on Sunday, May 30, at the New York Hilton Hotel. The Peerces were joined by members of their family and several hundred members and friends of AMW in celebrating the culmination of the Jubilee Year Family-in-Israel drive.

Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, Haim Menachem Basok, discussed education and social welfare in Israel, as well as bring greetings from the people of Israel to the Peerces and to American Mizrahi Women.


Mrs. Sarah Shane, national president of AMW, thanked the Peerces, "who have distinguished themselves for their devotion to the Jewish people and the arts", and for launching the 1976 Mother-in-Israel campaign.

Mrs. Pearce, who recently returned from a visit to Israel and a world tour with her husband, delivered a keynote address at the gathering. She discussed the importance of AMW's Mother-in-Israel campaign, in which members symbolically adopt a child in Israel, contributing towards child care and education in AMW schools and projects.

More than 8,000 persons in Israel

benefit from AMW's network of nursery schools, settlement houses, community centers, teachers seminaries and vocational, academic and agricultural high schools.

Called "the greatest bel canto singer of our time", Jan Pearce has performed in concerts and operas throughout the world. He is the recipient of numerous humanitarian awards, including New York City's "Handel Medallion" for his contributions to his native town.

Like her husband, Alice Pearce has for many years been identified with Jewish and community causes. Former chairman of the Greater New York Women's Division for State of Israel Bonds, she is a leading delegate and spokeswoman for Israel Bonds National Women's Division at Bond conferences in Jerusalem. 

The Museum of American Jewish History

NEAR COMPLETION ON
PHILADELPHIA'S
INDEPENDENCE MALL


Nearing completion at the very heart and site of America's birthplace on Philadelphia's Independence Mall, is the Museum of American Jewish History.

Scheduled for a July 1976 opening, it will be the only museum of its kind in North America, one that will demonstrate the role of the Jew in the growth and development of this land.

There are a number of Jewish museums in the United States but none demonstrates the accom-

plishments or contributions of the Jew to the land which gave him haven. The function of the Museum of American Jewish History will be to detail how members of the Jewish faith, uprooted from every other land, established themselves on alien soil and helped to create an American way of life. It will demonstrate the contribution of the Jew to industrial development and relate the saga of the peddler turned merchant or manufacturer. Here will be told the story of the displaced person turned jurist or statesman.

Until now Judaism was the only faith not represented in the historic

area of the city which gave birth to a nation forged with the deep commitment to diversity and religious liberty. Although Jews were present in Philadelphia from the time of William Penn, only a cemetery on Spruce Street recalls the Jewish soldiers and patriots who dedicated their lives to this nation. 

University Talk

Young American Jews Turn On To Their Jewishness

"...In the last five years, there have been changes in the attitudes of young Jews in this country..."

Quietly and without fanfare, the five-year-old Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, is thriving.

And a chief reason for its prosperity is the multiplying number of young American Jews who are beginning "to turn on to their Jewishness".

In fact, applications for Hornstein are increasing each year, despite a limited number of places.

Created in 1971 after Brandeis saw the need to generate even more excellence into the education of professional leaders for Jewish communal life, the program was born with the generosity of Benjamin S. Hornstein of Palm Beach and formerly of New York City.

"In the last five years, there have been changes in the attitudes of young Jews in this country," says Hornstein director Professor Bernard Reisman. "They are beginning to turn on to their Jewishness and recognize the wisdom in organizational life. And they are seeing that it isn't necessary for each generation to reinvent the wheel."

Previously, college students couldn't be attracted to such a program, he indicates. In the early seventies, when an attraction did indeed begin, students were still "somewhat reluctant" to travel traditional roads leading to the organized community, the establishment.

Today, its graduates are filling key leadership posts in a broad

range of Jewish communal life.

Ultimately, Hornstein graduates find their way into such institutions as Jewish community centers, Jewish federations, Hillel foundations, Jewish camps, national Jewish organizations, community relations agencies, synagogues and even Jewish libraries. These institutions are in the U. S., Canada and Israel, too.

Quality is, of course, essential to Hornstein's goals, as are other traits. What does it look for in prospective students? "He or she must have a strong Jewish commitment and a Jewish background, plus the capacity to work well with people and a good academic background," Professor Reisman answers. "After all, these are the criteria for leadership. It's that simple!"

Hornstein was the first specialized graduate program in the United States geared to prepare students for careers in Jewish communal life. But since its genesis, Professor Reisman says, four other universities have founded similar programs, all based on the Hornstein idea.

Even so, Hornstein is not ready to stand still as an innovator, a pioneer. "Two years ago we received a grant to develop havurot—the fellowship of families that come together for Jewish study and celebration." In the meantime, students have worked with Jewish communities in New England, experimenting with havurot in their synagogues. And this year—for the first time—a Hornstein graduate has been hired

by a synagogue in Atlanta to establish a program of havurot.

"It's a new position," Professor Reisman says. "He's called a program director and his job is to form groups of families who meet independently and pursue Jewish studies and Jewish celebrations." Inquiries have subsequently been made to Brandeis, searching for this type of personnel. "In a way, it's like a new kind of professional within the Jewish community," he adds.

Fieldwork is a significant phase of Hornstein training. During the first year, students spend two days a week in the field, and for the second year, three days. "Many of them are affiliated with Jewish community centers in the Boston area, naturally. For example, they'll work with senior adults providing recreation and informal education activities. Some will work with adolescents developing like programs. And a number will work with the havurot project."

In two years, approximately 70 clusters of families in a dozen synagogues in Boston, Providence, and Springfield have been organized through the Hornstein havurot program.

Equally important for Hornstein students is the seminar in Israel, which takes place toward the end of the first year of study. "Its purpose is to study the centrality of Israel in contemporary Jewish life," Professor Reisman points out.

The Professor, who is now in his third year as Hornstein director, stresses another critical factor in the program: its advisory

committee. "Yes, we have such a committee and it's made up of leaders from most of the major national Jewish organizations." Its chairman is Sanford Solender, the executive director of the Federation of Jewish Philan-

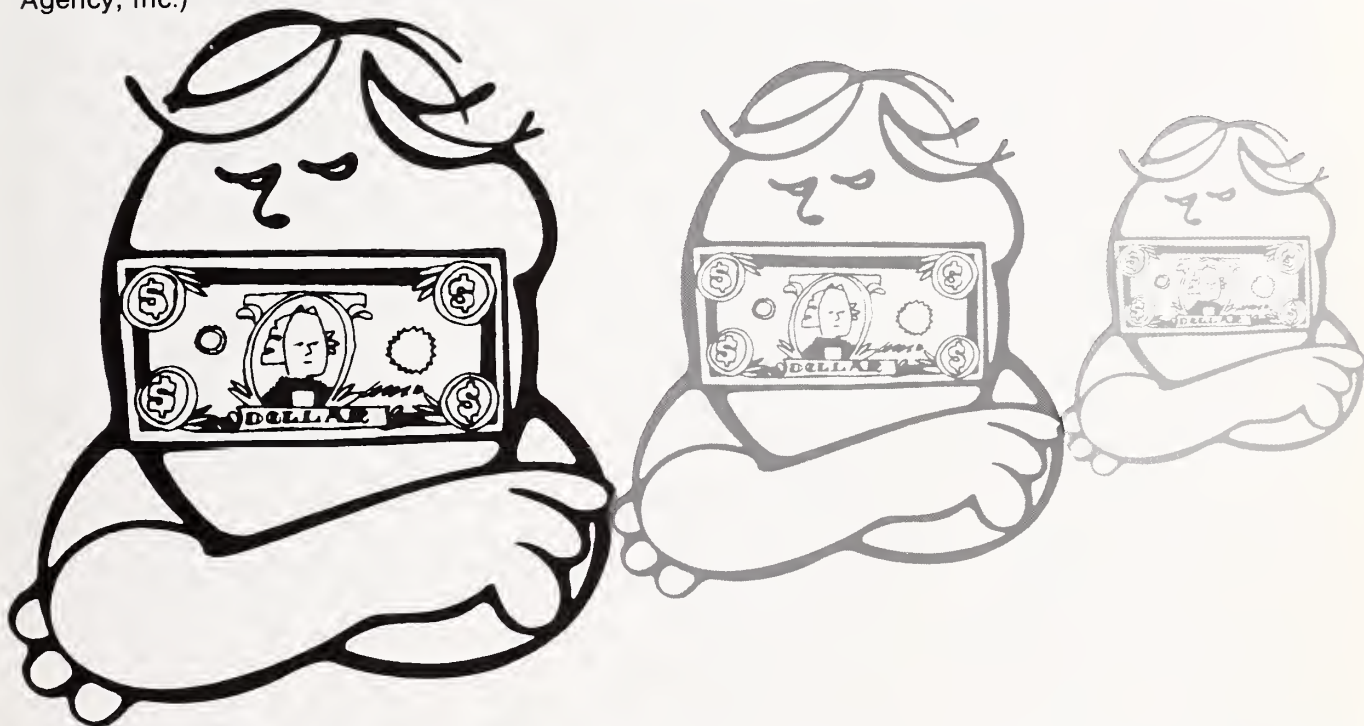
thropies in New York City. "Committee members give us an invaluable kind of support...they help shape our requirements and they interpret to the American-Jewish community what our program is all about," Professor

Reisman says.

Actually, Hornstein is about a lot of things. But its dedication to preserving and energizing Jewish communal life and its vitality has unlimited new horizons for its students.

Talk Is Cheap

By David Schwartz (Copyright 1976, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)



People say talk is cheap. But don't pay any attention to what people say. Look at Barbara Walters. She is to get a million dollars for talking.

Of course, she has a problem. Everyone who is famous is sure to be interviewed by her. Now the famous will want to interview her. I remember once she interviewed Golda Meir. The next time she tries that, probably Golda will say, "Barbara, let's not waste time talking about me. What did I do? Just found a new nation, but you make a million dollars and you do it just by talking. Tell me how you did it."

Miss Walters is an authority on talking. A few years back she wrote a book. "How To Talk About Practically Everything With

Practically Everybody". The book didn't go over like her talking. It reminds us of the story of the Dzikover rebbe. He was once asked why he didn't write a book. "Well," he replied, "what will happen if I write a book? Some Jew, after eating too much of his Sabbath meal, will take it up and fall asleep reading it. I don't want to be a companion to a man in his sleep."

Miss Walters coming from a good Jewish home, naturally finds it easy to talk. Jews say "don't putschke", but they know better than to follow their advice. We are eternally quoting Solomon's words, "Speech is silver, silence is golden." Solomon showed he was a Jew by not following it either. How many people have talked as much as Solomon? His sayings are

quoted all over the world. According to the Midrash, Solomon even knew the language of flowers and spoke to them. You would think that people passing a rose bush would sometimes say, "I like that dress you are wearing this morning." But how many do?

The Midrash also reports a conversation of Solomon with a grasshopper.

David, Solomon's father, was different. He talked, but he also did many things. Wrestled with a lion, fought Goliath, led Israel's armies in battles. Sometimes he liked to lie down in green pastures. Solomon never fought anyone. For 40 years—throughout his reign—there was peace. The reason is plain. He negotiated—which means he talked.


Talk also helps to inward personal peace. As the Yiddish saying has it, "Es iz gut as man redt sich aus die hartz." Talking cleanses the overlaid heart.

The psychiatrist knows this. He charges you \$50 to lie on his couch and talk for an hour.

Silence may have some values, but they are not of this world. Remember Boncha in the story by the Yiddish writer, Peretz. There was the silent man. Not a whimper was ever heard from him. People would see a horse falling and gather around to raise it. Boncha would fall six times and none would pay any notice. Beaten by his stepmother, thrown out of his home—Boncha was always silent.

He passed like a shadow through the world, but how different was his reception in the other world. Bells rang, trumpets were blown up there to announce the arrival of Boncha, the silent. Of course, like every other mortal creature, he had to pass through the judgement process, but that only accentuated his glory. Two angels led him to his seat, which was a throne and a crown was placed on his head. The defending angel read his record, how amidst all adversity he had never uttered a word of protest. Then the judge spoke, declaring that anything in Paradise was available to him. Anything he wanted. Just name it.

Boncha paused. "I would like," he said haltingly, "to have a hot roll with fresh butter every morning."

And that's about all the silent ever get. 

Cinema

BY HERBERT G. LUFT (Copyright 1976, Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Inc.)


"...Kramer is a winner of the Irving Thalberg Award..."

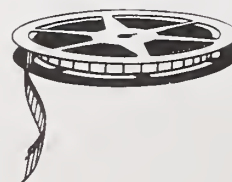
STANLEY KRAMER, the 62-year-old film producer who entered the motion picture industry as a back-lot laborer after graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree from New York University, who served as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Signal Corps during World War II, came into his own with the provocative movie, "The Champion", that catapulted Kirk Douglas to stardom more than a quarter of a century ago. Kramer, in his long and distinguished career as a producer-director, has tackled some of the most controversial subject matter of the time: he exposed Nazism in "Ship of Fools" and "Judgement at Nuremberg"; he examined racial prejudice in "Home of the Brave" and "The Defiant Ones"; cruelty to the animal world in "Bless the Beasts and Children"; the menace of juvenile delinquency in "The Wild One"; the plight of retarded children in "A Child is Waiting"; the tragedy of being discarded by society when getting old in "Death of a Salesman"; narrowmindedness in the Scopes trial epic, "Inherit the Wind" which pitted Clarence Darrow against William Jennings Bryan. With "On the Beach", he made a definitive statement about the devastating effect of an atomic bomb attack. After making scores of distinguished pictures about love, human relations and social upheaval, Kramer turned to television during recent years presenting to us a series of dramatizations of post-war trials of world importance such as the tragic plight of the Rosenbergs; the Japanese war crime trials; and the court martial of Lt. Calley who was found guilty of the My Lai

massacre.

Kramer now is engaged in his first feature film production since "Oklahoma Crude" of three years ago, starting his "The Domino Principle", labeled "the story of an assassination which hasn't taken place as yet", within the walls of San Quentin Prison near San Francisco, where the protagonist of his epic portrayed by Gene Hackman is being released after having served five years of his 20-year sentence for murder. But he is given his freedom only in exchange for a favor to be performed for all all-powerful, massive organization which is maneuvering him into a position to assassinate a prominent individual whose identity is never disclosed to him. Eli Wallach has the role of General Reser, the man who seems to be masterminding the murderous plot.

Others in the multi-million dollar feature, presented by Britain's Sir Lew Grade and to be released in the U. S. by Avco Embassy, are Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney and Edward Albert. Based on a novel by Adam Kennedy, "The Domino Principle" is a Kafkaian plight of the individual caught within the web of a faceless, nameless organization whose aims remain inscrutable.

Stanley Kramer is a winner of the Irving Thalberg Award, the highest accolade bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. 



The Bad And The Beautiful In Israeli Sports

"...The outlook...is simultaneously happy and gruesome..."

The outlook for sports pertaining to Israel is simultaneously happy and gruesome. On the pleasant side, Israel apparently is going to bring over quite a few athletes for participation in the Olympic Games. At the present writing the soccer team, originally rated an outside chance to qualify as a representative for the Asian countries, has passed with flying colors by defeating Japan and South Korea. Consequently, the team will participate in the Olympic competition.

The basketball team, on the other hand, must qualify in the pre-Olympic Game competition which will open to some 12 teams at Hamilton, Ontario a week prior to the Olympic Games themselves.

In addition to qualifying in soccer, in all likelihood eight athletes, headed by the fabulous Esther Roth, will participate in track and field, swimming, wrestling and rifle shooting.


On the pessimistic side, the Israel Olympic Committee is encountering massive resistance from the International Olympic Committee so far as establishing some sort of memorial for the fallen Munich 11, at the opening ceremonies of the Games in Montreal and at any subsequent periods during the run of the Olympics, between July 17 and August 1.

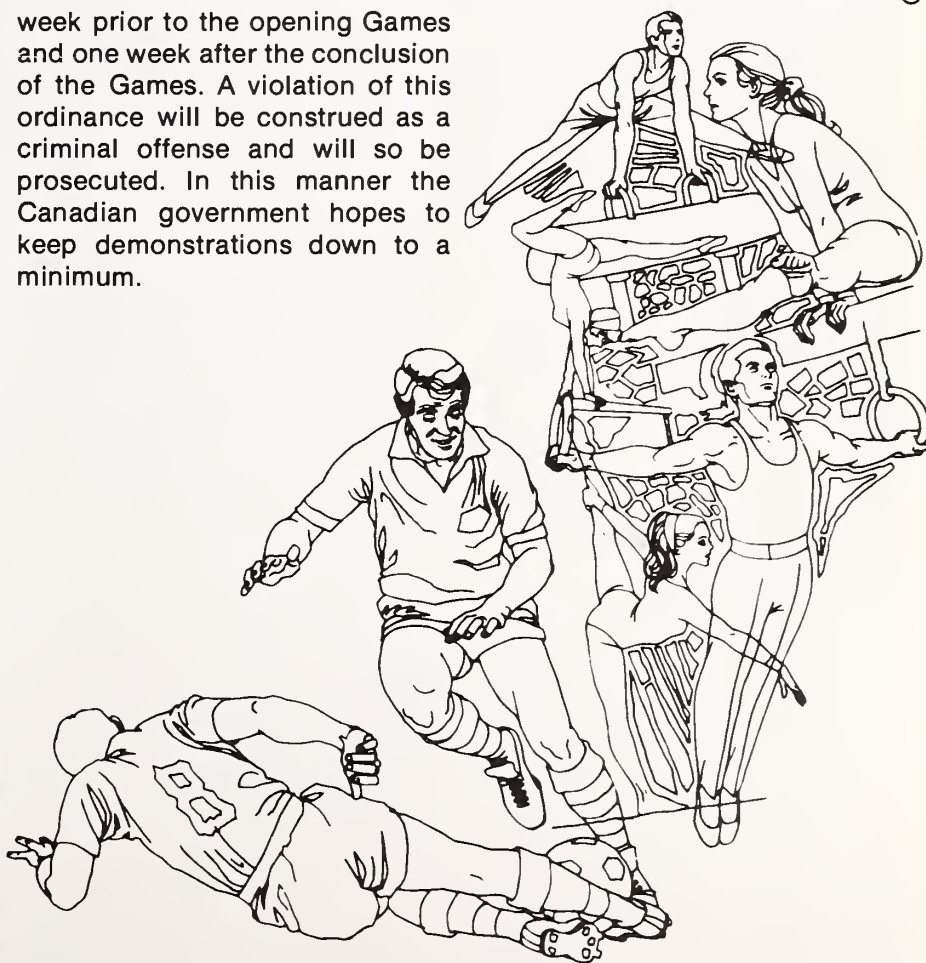
The International Olympic Committee has already pointed out to Haim Glovinsky, Israel's Olympic executive secretary, that the IOC is a non-political, non-partisan organization. Anything remotely smacking of or having a connotation of a political nature will not be delved into by the IOC.

Efforts are being made by various interested organizations, both in Canada and the United States, to come up with a solution to this delicate matter, and it is believed that, at this point, if and when a suitable memorial will be held, it will be of a religious nature and will be conducted in the largest temple and/or synagogue in Montreal.

In order to abort any effort to create demonstrations or uprisings, the Canadian government has passed a ukase prohibiting any type of demonstration whatsoever to be held one week prior to the opening Games and one week after the conclusion of the Games. A violation of this ordinance will be construed as a criminal offense and will so be prosecuted. In this manner the Canadian government hopes to keep demonstrations down to a minimum.

At best, it is a very ticklish situation, and the Israelis are beset with many problems pertaining thereto. Some of the widows of the fallen 11 want to come over and demonstrate, and according to Canadian law they will not be able to do so in what may appear to be a callous move on the part of official Canada.

While the Israeli Foreign Office does not care to mix into sports, it is extremely likely that they will give some lead and guidance to the Israel Olympic Committee as to what can be done under the circumstances mentioned above. 



Kosher Korner (and not so kosher)

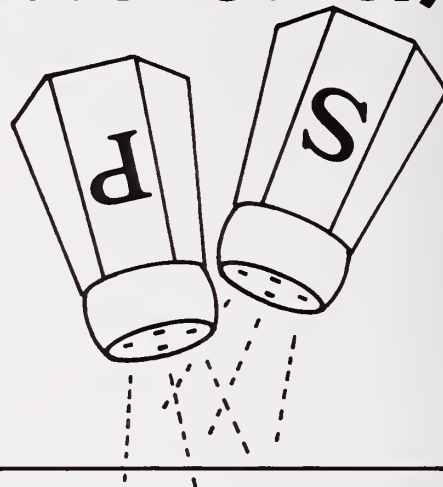
BEEF AND PRUNE TZIMMES By Mary Wilson

Ingredients:

1½ Lb. Brisket
½ Lb. Dried Prunes
1½ Tsp. Salt
½ Tsp. Pepper
3 Cups Boiling Water
6 Carrots, cubed
6 Sweet Potatoes, cubed
½ Cup Pure Honey
1 Tbsp. Lemon Juice
Dash of ginger—Optional

Dash of cinnamon—Optional

Cut beef into serving pieces, brown quickly. Add prunes, seasonings, lemon juice and boiling water. Cover. Simmer slowly for 1½ hours. Add cubed vegetables and cover. Simmer for ½ hour or longer until vegetables are tender. Check seasonings before serving.



SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE By Mary Wilson

Ingredients:

¼ Lb. Sweet Butter
1 Cup Sugar
2 Eggs, beaten lightly
1 Tsp. Soda Mixed with
1 Cup Sour Cream
1½ Cups Sifted Cake Flour
1½ Tsp. Baking Powder
½ Tsp. Vanilla Extract
½ Tsp. Lemon Extract

Topping:

¼ Cup Sugar
1 Tsp. Cinnamon
½ Cup Chopped Nuts

Cream butter and sugar well. Add eggs, beat until smooth. Add the soda to sour cream, beat into creamed mixture. Add the sifted flour and baking powder. Beat smooth. Add vanilla. Grease and

flour a 10" tube pan. Pour half the batter into pan. Mix topping ingredients and sprinkle half the topping mixture onto batter. Pour on remaining batter and sprinkle with remaining topping. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out. Serve warm or cold.

(Serves 12)

Jewish Day Schools

There are more than 81,000 students enrolled in over 500 Jewish day schools across the country, operated by Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform groups. While there are only two in North Carolina at the present time, our goal is six, and eventually we hope to have a Jewish high school for the entire state located on the Home property in Clemmons.

The beautiful 8-acre campus in Charlotte is located at 1006 Sardis Lane, just off Providence Road, with two separate buildings, offering ungraded classes from kindergarten through early elementary school age.

The Academy affords every Jewish child the opportunity to blend traditional Jewish education with general knowledge, offering the best of both Jewish and secular

studies. The school deserves the support of parents, educators, laymen, and religious leaders of the community, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. At the Academy, Judaism and American life are inseparably interwoven, and the child learns about both in a thoroughly integrated program.

★ Approved by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

Dr. Gerson Asrael, President
The North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, Inc.
1006 Sardis Lane
Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

Please enroll me in the category checked below for 1976-1977:

| | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|
| LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$1,000.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | | (May be made in installments) |
| Builder | \$250.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | Participating \$50.00 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Patron | 150.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | Double CHAI ~36.00 <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Supporter | 100.00 <input type="checkbox"/> | CHAI 18.00 <input type="checkbox"/> |

- ★ Affiliated with the Solomon Schechter Day School Association.
- ★ Affiliated with the N.C. Hebrew Academies, Inc.
- ★ Approved by Temple Israel, Temple Beth El, and Temple Beth Shalom.

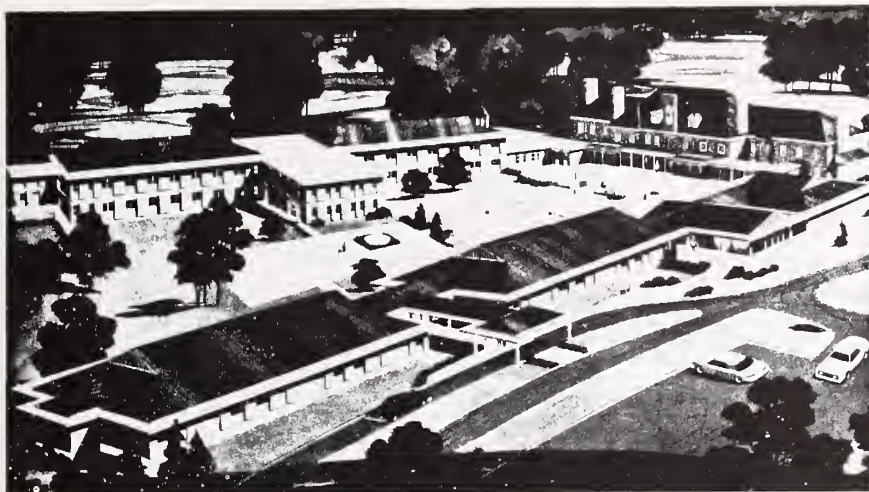
Everyone in the community who believes in the purposes and the aims of Jewish education is urged to support the Academy by becoming a member in the highest category they can afford. Sign the application below, attach your check, and mail it TODAY. ☞

Enclosed is my check for the category checked _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN

and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

DIETARY PROBLEMS (??) IN A JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGING ELBERT E. LEVY NHA, CSW, FAAMA, ACNHA

Did you ever try to plan three meals a day for 50 different personalities? Kosher meals at that? "This is too tough"; "This is too tender"; "Too sweet"; "Not sweet enough"; "This is too salty"; "Not salty enough"; "I like macaroni and cheese"; "I don't like starches"; "I want potatoes"; "Give me blintzes"; "Blintzes make you fat"; "Grits are o. k."; "Cream of wheat is too starchy"; "Oats, you can have"; "Gebt nir Kasha"; "The ground meat is tough"; "I want pot roast with latkes"; "Latkes! You crazy? They are too heavy"; "We gebts du?" These are the questions—and answers—that come back to a dietitian in a Jewish Home for the Aging. Unfortunately, though he or she tries to please all of the Residents, he knows 50% to 60% are satisfied, he has done a good job. What is the problem? Ask the housewife!!

How often has she prepared meals that do not please the entire family? The same is true with the large family of Residents at a Home. In a restaurant we enjoy a choice of many entrees varying in price to suit the pocket of the guest. But in mass feeding, whether it be family at home or 50 Residents and staff plus at a communal facility,

one is limited in the number of choices available.

How many banquets have you attended where you **didn't** hear some criticism about the prime rib, the chicken or the fish? "But those are problems of personality and taste," you say. Why isn't the situation the same in the household or at a Home? Aren't these people personalities? Because they have gained experiences by virtue of their age does that make them different from the general public? Of course not. Can you remember what you had for supper last week? Neither can they.

Because of the idiosyncracies of the public, a food service manager must develop patience and a thick hide. He knows that the normal daily diet as recommended by the National Research Council for the older aged, semi-active person should contain:

| | Calories | Grams Protein |
|-----------|-----------|---------------|
| For Men | 2200-2600 | 70 |
| For Women | 1600-2000 | 58 |

When a modified (special) diet is prescribed, the doctor and the dietary management know that the individual still needs the same amount of protein that the healthy, normal person should have, since protein is necessary for the maintenance to tissue, blood and bone. Fat nor carbohydrates can be substituted for it. These special diets may often involve a change of

calories, fat and carbohydrates and possibly the **KINDS** of protein. The actual amount of protein will be the same. This is just one of the many problems facing the dietary department in a geriatric facility, one of the many that is not understood by the lay person.

Another major problem that is not generally understood, is the reluctance of some handicapped people to indulge in physical activity. If the individual is allowed to remain inactive for a prolonged period, his protein metabolism will be disturbed, resulting in the wasting of muscles, thinning of bones and a general weakening of the functional capacity of the muscular and skeletal systems. Some handicapped individuals use food as a compensation and create another handicap—that of becoming overweight. Others may lose their appetite and become underweight and undernourished, creating other problems. The basic corrective action, as related to the dietary department, is to provide a varied diet that is of the proper food content and will generally fit the culture of the people served.

The cultural population of a Home is a true potpourri; therefore, an attempt is made to follow the "middle road" in all planning, knowing that it is next to impossible to satisfy all at the same time. But more important is the necessity of helping the Elder help himself.

When the individual starts being self-sufficient, he is well on the way to a happier life. Some persons in the older age groups have a tendency to "slip backwards" as they grow older, thus demanding more attention than is really necessary including being fed thus creating problems for themselves and others. Wherever possible, when this situation develops, an attempt must be made to prevent further "backsliding" before "rehabilitation" can be truly forthcoming. This latter group is the most difficult to satisfy and assist, but every attempt must be made to put a pleasing plate in front of them and hope for the best. Where necessary, special utensils and plate guards should be devised to further assist the handicapped to assist himself. Every attempt should be made to motivate the Resident. When this is accomplished, on an individual basis, then the rest is relatively easy.

Since many people in a Home for the Aging have heart conditions and may be hypertensive in addition to ailments, we find it best to use a minimum of salt in food preparation. Those who desire, and **can** have salt, may season their own food accordingly with the salt, pepper, etc. that is at their table.

The menu listed on the following pages is a typical menu for one week at the North Carolina Jewish Home. This is one of several on file at the Home and is subject to inspection and spot check by the State Health Department. There is usually very little, if any, deviations from the published menu which is also posted on the bulletin boards for all to see. When one sees the menu, he can better appraise the problems that usually confront a food service manager.

Monday, Moishe says, "The food was lousy." Avrum says, "It was good." Tuesday, Avrum says, "The food is lousy." Moishe says, "It's good." On Wednesday, Becky says they are both "vericht", all three days are good. On Thursday,

Chana puts in her two cents worth; Friday, it is Schmoel. Saturday is Shabas, so no one complains. But Sunday, Oy! Veh! Rocha says to Mostel, "We should have had herring for Shabas." Mostel says, "What's the matter with you? It should have been chopped liver. The knaidel was good, but the gefilte fish, Ugh!" Moxie says, "Gefilte fish? Nothing wrong with that but the chrane was too mild." Kelly says, "You're all nuts—we had chopped liver on Saturday. The chicken was good, but no bacon and eggs." By the time the visitors arrive, Moishe is mad at Moxie, Moxie is mad at Chana, Chana is mad at Becky and everyone is mad at Kelly. The visitors—they get all stories—twisted, untwisted, straight, crooked, right or wrong.

—So goes a week in the dietary department of a Jewish Home or as a matter of fact any Home for the aging and chronic ill.

Elbert E. Levy
NHA, CSW, FAAMA, FCNHA
Executive Director
North Carolina Jewish Home

References, Peyton, Alice P.,
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B. Lippincott.
Food and Nutrition Board, Revised
1958—Nat'l Research Council.

TYPICAL WEEKLY MENU AT THE NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME FOR THE AGED, INC.

SUNDAY (Breakfast)

Apple Juice
Cream of Wheat or
Dry Cereal
Waffles, syrup
Eggs/Toast/M
Coffee Tea Milk

SUNDAY (Lunch)

Beef Rice Soup
Meat Loaf/Sauce
Whole Kernel Corn
Harvard Beets
Shredded Lettuce/Dressing
Assorted Breads
Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

SUNDAY (Supper)

Tomato Soup
Grilled Flounder
Hash Brown Potatoes
Coleslaw
Lemon Snow
Corn Bread/M
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY (Breakfast)

Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal or Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
French Toast/Syrup
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY (Lunch)

Asparagus Soup
Cheese Blintzes/cream sauce
Peaches/Pears
Choice of Vegetables
Date Bars
Assorted Breads/M
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY (Supper)

Egg Drop Soup
Chicken Chow Mein on Rice
Chinese Noodles
Chopped Spinach
Pineapple Upsideown Cake
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

TUESDAY (Breakfast)

Pineapple Juice
Grits
Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
Buttermilk Pancakes/Syrup
Coffee Tea Milk

TUESDAY (Lunch)

Vegetable Beef Soup
Veal Cutlets
Mashed Potatoes
Suchini & Tomatoes
Apple Crisp
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

TUESDAY (Supper)

½ Grapefruit
Roast Beef au Jus
Julienne Carrots
Fordhook Lima Beans
Cup Cakes
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

WEDNESDAY (Breakfast)

Orange Juice
Oatmeal or Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
Bagels/Cream Cheese
or Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

WEDNESDAY (Lunch)

Barley Soup
Baked Steak
Seashell Macaroni
Green Beans
Jello/Whipped Topping
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

WEDNESDAY (Supper)

Potato Soup
Cheese Souffle
Green Peas
Scalloped Tomatoes
Ice Cream
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

THURSDAY (Breakfast)

Apricot Nectar
Cream of Wheat or
Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
Corn Meal Griddle/Syrup
Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY (Lunch)

Celery Soup
Tuna Fish Salad
½ Hard Boiled Egg
Swiss Cheese
Pickle/Tomato
Coconut Cream Pie
Assorted Breads/M
Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY (Supper)

Tossed Salad
Boiled Beef Tongue
Parsley Potatoes
Cabbage Wedges
Pear Halves
Assorted Breads
Coffee Tea

FRIDAY (Breakfast)

Grapefruit Juice
Oatmeal or Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
Jelly
Coffee Tea Milk

FRIDAY (Lunch)

Chicken Soup
Hot Dogs or Hamburgers
on Buns
Potato Salad
Chile/Slaw
Peaches
Coffee Tea Beer

FRIDAY (Supper)

Grape Juice Wine
Beef Noodle Soup
Matzo Kugel
Broccoli Spears
Jelly Roll
Challah
Coffee Tea

SATURDAY (Breakfast)

Orange Sections
Cream of Wheat or
Dry Cereal
Eggs/Toast/M
Coffee Cake
Coffee Tea Milk

SATURDAY (Lunch)

½ Gefilte Fish
Cog an Vim
Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Strawberry Shortcake
Challah
Coffee Tea

SATURDAY (Supper)

Vegetable Soup
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Baby Lima Beans
Cheese Turnovers
Matzos
Coffee Tea Milk

MUSIC + SONG DANCE = FUN FOR ALL

College students from UNC-G, Guilford and Greensboro Colleges presented a musical and dance program for the Residents under the leadership of Bob Gold who M-C'd the program. David Proskauer (student in voice and piano at Greensboro College) introduced the program with the piano number "Misty". The Group then sang "Sholom Aleichem".

Leigh Mazurfsky accompanied with guitar as Jackie Selig sang "Scarborough Fair". She then became a troubadour singer, playing the guitar and singing as she traveled among the Residents.

Leigh Mazurfsky then sang a ballad. He was followed by Ronit Chen, who sang a Hebrew folk song, with accompaniment by guitarist, Ruth Anna Haines. David Proskauer then presented a monologue that was enjoyed by all.

Bob Gold read some poems written by children who had been in a concentration camp, and a story from "Sholom Aleichem". Laurie Daren presented a unique dance to the Lighting of the Sabbath Evening Candles. Ruth Anna Haines soloed "You're Beautiful".

The program wound up with acting and singing from "Fiddler on

the Roof" with Bob Gold taking the part of "Tevya". His antics were a delight to the Residents. Songs from "Exodus", and the group singing of "Gatikvah" wound up the program. Needless to say this was an outstanding program for the Residents and their guests.

Mrs. Eleanor Moskovitz entertained the Residents on Mother's Day. She played guitar and sang Yiddish, Hebrew and English songs. Many of the families came also. Mr. Levy also attended and wished all the Mothers a Happy Mother's Day. Refreshments were served. We would like to thank Mr. Sol Greenberg for arranging this entertainment for the Residents.

ACTIVITIES

The Residents have been very active now that the warmer "outdoor" months have permitted expansion of all programs. The Residents are involved in planting a vegetable garden, and their potted plants and flowers enhance the natural beauty of the grounds. Several Resident highlights were: Children from the Hebrew Academy in Greensboro presented a model Seder for the Residents under the direction of Mr. Mordecai L. Opher and staff of the school. After the Seder, the children mingled with the Residents and presented a lithograph to the Home. There was a cocktail party honoring the 28th Anniversary of the Independence of Israel. Israeli music was played and the auditorium was decorated with Israeli flags and blue and gold tablecloths. The usual on-going activities included shopping trips, Theatre parties to Winston where they saw "Robin and Marian" and "Ride a Wild Pony"; card games, social hour each afternoon, Challah baking project, Beauty and Barber shops and other miscellaneous activities. The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Salisbury brought and distributed Mothers' and Fathers' Day gifts for all the Residents. Gifts were also donated by many of our local merchants.

THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENE

Many people have commented on the freshness and the home-like quality of the North Carolina Jewish Home. We would like you to know some of the people behind the scene that help to make our Home a better place. At this time we salute the Housekeeping Department.

Our Housekeeping Department consists of a supervisor, six housekeeping assistants. Their day begins at 7 o'clock in the morning and includes general cleaning of Residents' rooms, bathrooms, sitting areas, nursing stations, hallways and offices. A special effort is made to respect Residents' privacy and their schedules when cleaning the rooms. Laundry is picked up on a regular schedule, ironed and darned when needed. Assistance is also given to the nursing department when a Resident is making a room change. A lot of pride goes into seeing that the various areas remain spotless.

Besides cleaning, the staff takes time to add personal touches, such as, watering Residents' flowers and rearranging items for those unable to do so. They report items that need repair or replacing. Many times they provide encouragement and a listening ear as they visit the occupants of each room. "Because of our daily contact with the Residents we become quite attached to them."

Mrs. Byerly said, "Our work becomes more than a job of cleaning. We join other Departments in helping each Resident to adjust and feel a part of the Home. We learn their many preferences and to incorporate their ideas and feelings in making their room more 'home-like.'" Mr. Levy, Executive Director has remarked—The Housekeeping Department is truly an important part of the Social Service and Rehabilitation Team.

MEET THE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF

Housekeeping Supervisor, Mrs. Ella Mae Byerly, came to us in September, 1975 after 10 years of supervisory experience at Forsyth Hospital. She has attended seminars and classes at both Forsyth Tech and Davidson County Community College. She enjoys working with the Elderly.

Willie May Johnson joined our staff in August of 1971. Residents find her bright smile and cheerful personality a delight. She is married and lives in Winston-Salem with her four children.


Josephine Reavis is from Davie County. Prior to her joining the Housekeeping Department in 1975, she worked here as an aide for several years. Her familiarity with many of the Residents is truly an asset.

After taking care of her own parents for many years, Melvorne Holton became interested in working with the Elderly. Having

taken a nursing assistant course and with prior experience from Guardian Care, she joined our staff in 1973.

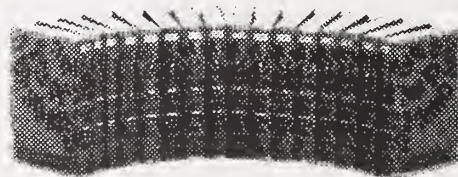
Mitchell Holleman is quite the handy-man and takes special interest in doing little things for the Residents. He has been with us since September of 1971 and takes pride in the shine and sanitation of his floors.

Another member of our team is Betty Pass who has charge of the laundry. The Residents appreciate her daily visits and the careful handling of their clothes. Her concern for others is felt by all. She joined the staff in 1975.

Jim Groth is the newest member, joining us just this year. He is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. His friendly personality and dedication in seeing his job well done is certainly an asset. We are looking for great things from Jim and other members of this dedicated team. 

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1976 Scenes From The Home



A worms eye view of the new grounds.

PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENE HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.



(L-Rt.) Josephine Reavis, Melvorne Holton, Ella Mae Byerly, Willie Mae Johnson.



The new central Nursing Station Core.



(L-Rt.) Betty Pass and Jim Groth, not present when picture taken: Mitchel Holleman.



Crafts persons starting the day in Occupational Therapy Hobby Shop.



A typical new room.



VIEWS OF THE NEW LOUNGE



Essen Zeit. Lunch in the main dining room.



Lets Eat! Note Benchen Licht at left rear of dining room.



The Seder, 1976.

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Mrs. Nathan Sutker
723 Larkhall Lane
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Open Letter

Dear Friends:

Is Charity still necessary?

The North Carolina Jewish Home was founded on the concept of charity and accepts that responsibility in its care and treatment of our Jewry regardless of their ability to pay.

Your support is urgently needed now. Spiraling costs, in spite of tight controls, and the anticipated start up costs of the new wing has created a critical situation. Federal Law has again increased labor costs and allied expenses. Utility and other supply costs have increased unmeasurably and are still climbing.

Our goal of high standards of care at the lowest possible cost is not compromisable—Your contributions are important.

Memberships and other supplementary gifts apply toward the support of many during this crisis situation.

Reverse the current trend and stabilize this situation with your early response. Help our many deserving Elders. Your charity—your *tsedacha* helps the North Carolina Jewish Home carry out its task—its mission in geriatrics of providing a worthwhile life to the years of many.

Become sustaining or LIFE Members now! Complete applications and please mail with your check today.

Sincerely,



Seymour Levin, Chairman
MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Please forward to a friend of you previously paid your 1976 dues.
A separate application should be completed for each individual.

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The North Carolina Jewish Home cannot hope to render the services necessary for our aged residents, and meet its deficit unless it can raise an estimated \$60,000 through the medium of individual membership.

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Please make check payable to North Carolina Jewish Home, and mail to
Mr. Seymour Levin, Membership Chairman, P.O. Box 38, Clemmons, N.C. 27012

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NEW YORK—A representative from Israel's Ministry of Education, Mr. Gershon Bergson is currently in the United States interviewing teachers interested in working and living in Israel. Mr. Bergson is Director of the Jerusalem Region of the Ministry. He was sent here as a result of the overwhelming response to a national campaign conducted by the Israel Aliyah Center. Approximately 400 teachers expressed their interest in teaching in Israel.

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—Psalms 122:6-8; 137:5-6

FEB 76
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the american jewish

Times
Outlook

july 1976

From The Desk Of The Editor

The overwhelming response we have received to the June issue of the American Jewish Times-Outlook has assured me that we are providing you (our readers) with the kind of publication that you will look forward to receiving each month. We have taken the liberty of enclosing some of the many letters received in our "Letters to the Editor" column this month.

I feel it is our obligation as a magazine to continue to provide you with news worthy articles and stories of community interest that will generate a response from you. Whether we excite you or even at times upset you, I feel we must continue to provide you with current events as they relate to our people during these times.

Our heritage dictates that we are a people accustomed to struggle and within our struggle we have tasted many victories for we have never allowed our obstacles to interfere with our objectives. We at the JTO hope to provide additional strength in our journalistic efforts and hope that each segment of our audience will respond in kind. For we are all truly one!



Ron Unger,
Editor



About our cover: Pictured on the July cover is Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein. Rabbi Epstein, at the age of 101, fulfilled a lifelong dream and immigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union. Just as we celebrate our 200-year struggle to be a free nation, Rabbi Epstein celebrates his 101-year struggle to be a free man.

Back Cover Photograph by
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of
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"All My Tomorrows in Jerusalem"

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Hundreds of Soviet Jews followed Colonel Yefim Davidovich's coffin to the cemetery.

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Ford Plans Trip to Middle East—by Trude Feldman

Times-Outlook White House Correspondent talks to President Ford, in an exclusive interview about his plans for his first trip to the Middle East.

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Brandeis Camp is one of the greatest institutions Jewish youth has ever known.

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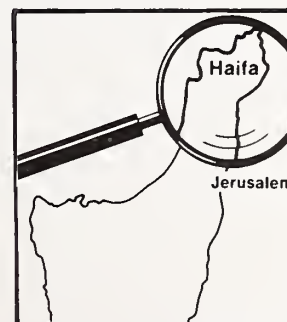
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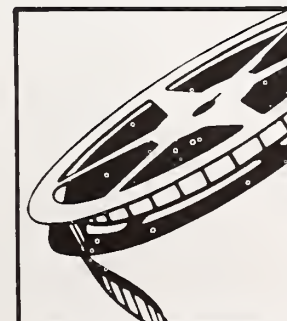
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Editorial

A Centennial Struggle Within Our Bicentennial

"...It took Rabbi Epstein 70 years to reach the Holy Land..."

While the whole country celebrates the bicentennial, we at the "Times-Outlook" also celebrate. But, in addition to this great event, we celebrate another event. One that may not be as famous or one that not everyone knows about. But we feel it is an event worth talking about.


Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein just recently immigrated to Israel from the Soviet Union. This may not be an earth-shaking event, but to Rabbi Epstein, at 101 years of age, it is the fulfillment of a life long

dream. He had decided to come to Israel in 1906.

His story is one of great courage and one of great religious belief. Although it took Rabbi Epstein 70 years to reach the Holy Land, I feel that he never really gave up hoping that one day he would be where he wanted to be.

When Rabbi Epstein arrived in Israel, crowds did not cheer and armies did not salute, just as no one was there when the first settlers landed in this country. But they had found a home. A place where they

could live as they wanted to. So it was with Rabbi Epstein.

When we celebrate the bicentennial, we celebrate the men and women who fought and strived for what they believed in. Rabbi Epstein is also this type of man. Armed, not with a gun, but his deep religious convictions, and a strong will to survive, Rabbi Epstein fought for what he believed in. And he won. Like those who won two hundred years ago. 

Letters To The Editor

Gentlemen:

Mazel tov on your most enjoyable new format! The informative articles and interesting features in the June issue have me already looking forward to future Times-Outlooks.

Of particular interest to me was your report on the North Carolina Hebrew Academies. I must take this opportunity to relate my experience and feelings concerning these unique institutions.

About a year ago on the day I was leaving Charlotte to move to Miami, I managed to visit the Academy for a short time. A couple of friends of mine who were students there showed me around the school (my first look at an "open classroom"), and it was fascinating. The atmosphere was alive, vibrant and refreshingly Jewish.

Qualities of spirit and vitality became almost tangible as they radiated from teachers and pupils alike. Exhibits, reports, art displays, songs and conversations in Hebrew all seemed to greet visitors with a reflection of

undeniable enthusiasm. The best feeling for me, however, came at the end of the tour. I mentioned to one of the younger groups that since I had heard so many nice things about their school, I was really glad to be able to come visit. Their faces lit up with proud smiles.

The entire scene was magnificent, truly a far cry from public elementary school as I remember it in Chattanooga, Tennessee years ago where the handful of young Jews in the class had no choice but to leave the room each week when the Bible teacher came to preach her version of truth.

I firmly believe that Jewish education in school and at home is the key to solving the problems confronting American Judaism. It is an exciting challenge. Having taught Sunday School at Temple Emanuel in Gastonia and having followed the progress of both the Greensboro and Charlotte Academies and many of their students, I'm convinced that the required effort is worthwhile.

Hebrew day schools are achieving high academic ratings,

making learning enjoyable, and involving Judaism as a part of everyday living. Jews who don't support these schools and/or take advantage of their offerings are cheating themselves, their children, and their community.

We must meet this challenge.

Sincerely,

Barry M. Dolin

Dear Mr. Unger:

... the latest copy of your magazine which we read with much pleasure. What had been turned out before isn't even close to what you have accomplished. In every way—layout, art, writing, subject matter—you have come up with a highly superior product. It is one of the finest journals of its type I have seen.

Cordially yours,

Robert L. Rierson, Manager
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World News

Renowned Soviet Musician, Edward Gorin, Reunited With Wife And Children After Three Years

"...I have just one word," Gorin said, "gratefulness..."

The Moscow--New York-- Baltimore Connection

The long wait for the Gorin family. After a separation of three and a half years, Edward Gorin has been reunited with his wife and daughters.

Gorin, a world renowned musician, was allowed to leave Russia in November 1972, while his wife Sophia, and their two daughters were denied exit visas.

Gorin flew to New York to meet his wife and daughters—Inna, 6 and Julia, 4. The family was then flown to Baltimore where they were reunited with Mr. Gorin's parents.

"I have just one word," Gorin said, 'gratefulness', to the United States, to Maryland, to Baltimore and to all those in the Jewish community who came to our aid."

Mr. Gorin's problems began in 1972 when, as a member of the Moscow Bolshoi Radio Orchestra, he was asked to participate in a press conference denouncing his fellow Jews for wanting to emigrate. When his time came to speak, however, Mr. Gorin declared that it was every man's right to decide where he wished to live. His remarks caused him to be fired immediately from his job.

The family then applied for an exit visa. In October, 1972, Mr. Gorin was given five days to get out of the country. His wife's papers were returned untouched.


During the period of their separation, Mrs. Gorin was not permitted to work. She and the children existed on whatever money Edward was able to send to them from the West.

"I will never understand why the Russians do these things," Gorin said sadly at the airport in Baltimore. "But my wife never lost hope."

"There were times," he added, "when I was almost ready to give up. But my wife—she gave me strength."

Mr. Gorin said that his family

would need a long rest after their ordeal and tiring trip from Rome. His wife will study English and the children will be placed in school this fall.

Edward Gorin and family will make their home in Baltimore, Maryland, where he has served for a year and a half as violinist with the Baltimore Symphony. 



Edward and Sofia Gorin embrace at New York's JFK Airport in their first meeting since his departure from the USSR in 1972.



The Gorin parents and children celebrate reunion in New York. From left to right: father Edward, Julia (4), Inna (6), and mother Sofia.



Arriving in her new community, Baltimore, Sofia is emotionally reunited with her mother-in-law, Rose Gorin. Looking on happily is Sol Goldstein, Chairman, Baltimore Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Golda Meir Honored

JERUSALEM—A plaque in honor of Golda Meir has just been placed by the American Jewish Congress in its Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel here. Mrs. Leona Chanin, president of the Congress' Women's Division, which maintains the Hostel, said that the plaque is "an expression of our admiration and love for this great woman".

לגולדה מאיר

בהוקרה על מאמציה לטובת צעירי העם -
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To GOLDA MEIR

IN TRIBUTE TO HER EFFORTS ON BEHALF OF YOUNG PEOPLE,
SO THAT THEY MAY LIVE, GROW AND BUILD IN THE JEWISH HOMELAND

WOMEN'S DIVISION
AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS

1975

MOSHE DAYAN IN PEACE GESTURE

LONDON—Moshe Dayan, former Israeli Defense Minister, releases birds in gesture symbolizing the hope for peace among all nations and peoples. The ceremony took

place in front of London's Albert Hall. Mr. Dayan was in London to address an Israel Solidarity rally at Earl's Court.



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

SOLOMON'S LOST MINES POSSIBLY FOUND

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Shafts and tunnels cut into Jabal Mahd adh Dhahab, the "Hill of the Cradle of Gold," in western Saudi Arabia are probably the remains of King Solomon's legendary "lost gold mines," according to the U. S. Geological Survey. American and Saudi geologists, working in a mountainous region between Mecca and Medina, believe they have found evidence that a long-known abandoned mine was probably the only one within range of ancient Israel capable of producing the quantities of gold attributed to the Biblical King's Ophir mines.



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE
PHOTO

THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ECONOMIC GROWTH OF ISRAEL

The Committee for the Economic Growth of Israel (CEG-I) held its first national board of directors meeting in New York last month. Chaired by Mr. Elmer Winter, founder and past president of Manpower, Inc., and president of the American Jewish Committee, the meeting was addressed by Mr. Avigdor Bartel, Chairman of the Israel Investment Authority (left) and Mr. Arnon Gafny, Director General of the Israel Ministry of Finance (right).



THE MORALE OF ISRAEL YOUNG IS NOT ERODING

According to a recent study of values and attitudes of Israeli youth conducted over the past two years, the popular belief that the morale of Israel's young people has eroded is erroneous.

Psychologists, sociologists and educators, in their sampling of several thousand Israeli high school and university students claim that there has been a rise in the national consciousness in addition to a strengthening of ties between ethnic communities.

A significant outcome of this study revealed that only a small minority, 9% of youngsters, have expressed their desire to emigrate. Researchers find this figure encouraging, compared to the 23% of European and 41% of British youth who desire to leave their countries of origin.

The results of this study was the subject of the annual meeting of psychologists, sociologists and educators, which took place at the Levi Eshkol Institute in Jerusalem, in mid-May.

The researchers, who presented papers dealing with different aspects of the study concluded that the media was largely to blame for projecting the image that there has been an eroding of morale

among Israeli youngsters.

One researcher's study claimed that most high school students (93% religious; 80% traditional; 72% non-religious) defined themselves as Zionists. Those who did, felt that they were the survivors of the Holocaust and thus opposed emigration from Israel.

According to one researcher's feelings, the Yom Kippur War did not shake the apathy nor tranquility of the average Israeli university student. In fact, students were still very much involved in the regular plans of planning a future—place to live, jobs, travel abroad. The researcher claimed that these results were surprising since the more acceptable notion of Israeli students was "live for today".

The Yom Kippur War created a greater interest in Zionism and nationalism. An overwhelming majority of young adults admit to the link between their feelings as Jews and their feelings as Israelis. They see themselves not just part of a new nation, but as an inseparable part of the Jewish people. ⚡

RABBI IN PRIVATE AUDIENCE WITH SPANISH MONARCHS

Rabbi Dr. Chaim U. Lipschitz, a well-known Brooklyn clergyman, author, and lecturer, had a private 22 minute audience Wednesday in Washington, D.C. with King Juan

Carlos I, the new ruler of Spain during the first visit to America by a reigning Spanish monarch.

The rabbi used the opportunity to thank the king for the rescue work done by Spain during World War II, whereby 45,000 Jews were saved from certain extermination at the hands of the Nazis.

He presented a large engraved silver cup to the king and his wife, Queen Sofia, who told him of her recent visit to Madrid's only synagogue.

Rabbi Lipschitz has prepared a major forthcoming book, "Franco and the Jews," Spanish rescue operations under the king's predecessor, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, most of which took place when King Juan Carlos was still a young child. But the Monarch explained that he was quite familiar with some of the details of the worldwide rescue efforts of Jews in occupied European (and later Arab) countries.

Though now 63, Rabbi Lipschitz said that this was the first time in his life he had the opportunity to personally meet a king, so he was particularly excited about the chance to utter upon encountering a reigning member of royalty the ancient Hebrew Blessing.

"... Who Hast Shared Thy Honor With A Human Being." The king was said to have been emotionally moved by the prayer. ⚡

National News

Ford Motor Company Assures American Jewish Congress That It Won't Honor Arab Boycott

The Ford Motor Company has assured the American Jewish Congress that it will "continue doing business in Israel" and will refuse to certify the Arab boycott status of its suppliers, despite company plans for a joint venture in Egypt to build engines and assemble trucks and tractors.

In a letter to the American Jewish Congress, Henry Ford II noted that:

"In 1966, despite repeated Arab requests to the contrary, Ford Motor Company authorized the Palestine Automobile Corporation in Israel to assemble and distribute certain Ford vehicles in that country. As a result of that action, Ford was placed on the Arab boycott list where it remains to this day.

"Our company has not in any way reduced the scope of this arrangement in the intervening years. We intend to continue doing business in Israel as we have done for some 40 years.

"We are now negotiating with Egypt and other Arab countries for the purpose of reestablishing business relations. We have made it clear in those negotiations that we will not withdraw from any of our present business relations with Israel.

"I would like to emphasize that Ford Motor Company is firmly opposed to discrimination in employment practices that would deny to qualified applicants and employees the opportunity for employment on an equal basis regardless of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

"We share the opposition of the American Jewish Congress to trade practices that impose unreasonable restrictions on our ability to invest and to do business on that basis. We believe that free and open trade of this kind can help reduce international tensions and thus aid in achieving or maintaining peace." ☞

West Point Gets Jewish Chapel

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffman today formally presented a right-of-entry document and a license authorizing the construction of a Jewish Chapel at West Point, New York, by the West Point Jewish Chapel Fund, after a \$5 million national fund raising campaign. The Chapel will be the first Jewish house of worship in the Military Academy's 174-year history. It will also serve as a center in which cadets and visitors can learn about Jewish contributions to America's defense in every war fought by the United States.

The Jewish Chapel will include classrooms, a library, a gallery-museum and a seminar room in addition to the sanctuary and rabbi's quarters. The library and the gallery-museum will house books, manuscripts and other items noting military services of Jewish alumni and non-alumni. Among them was Simon Levy, one of two men commissioned second lieutenants in the Academy's first graduating class, in October 1802.



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

ROCKEFELLER LAUDS JEWISH CONTRIBUTION

NEWPORT, R. I.—Speaking at the historic Touro Synagogue in Newport, R. I., Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, at a commemoration of the U. S. bicentennial and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Synagogue Council of America, says that "The Jewish contribution to the American experience is beyond calculation—and out of all proportion to the numbers of Jewish Americans involved. Seated at right is Sol M. Linowitz, chairman of the SCA's Bicentennial-Jubilee Committee.

RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO



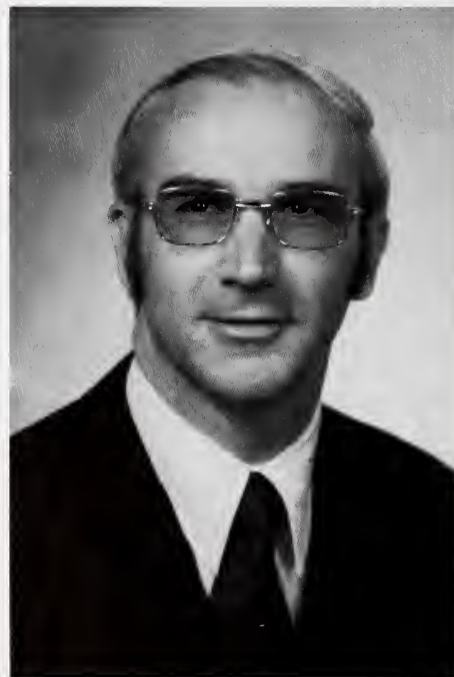
Support a family tradition of good government on August 17.

Rep. John M. Jordan, a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, wants your support and your vote on August 17. John is the son of the late U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan, who was a friend of Israel and a hard-working public servant. John Jordan is continuing this tradition of service and dedication. We urge you to actively support him and encourage your friends to do the same on August 17.

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HADASSAH DEDICATES NEW NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

New York...Mary Beame brought greetings from New York Mayor Abraham Beame to the housewarming of new Hadassah House at 50 West 58 Street.

Rose E. Matzkin, national president, with Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue and member of the Executive Committee of the World Zionist Organization, affix mezuzah, of Jerusalem marble with a carving of David's Tower. It was a gift of Mrs. Matzkin and her husband, Dr. Max N. Matzkin of Waterbury, Conn.



Mary Beame



Rose E. Matzkin & Dr. Emanuel Rockman

Kibbitzing Community News



STATESVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Ben Katz

The official end to the season for the Ladies Auxiliary and Congregation will come to a close though we shall continue to report on the general activities of the community.

Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Gerber were here for a weekend last month. This included Shabbat dinner with the Ellis Gordons and sons, conducting Friday evening services followed by an Oneg Shabbat hosted by Mrs. Saul Gordon and Mrs. David Lester; Saturday morning services and discussions with the young people, and a Covered Dish Supper at the Syangogue chaired by Mrs. Kalman Gordon, assisted by Joanne Rosenfeld; visiting the classes of the Religious School on Sunday morning and conducting

services for the unveiling of the Memorial Stone for David Lester.

The Congregation held its annual elections, and the officers for the coming year are: president, Martin Leventhal; vice president, Marvin Lee; treasurer, Nathan Lipshitz, and corresponding secretary, Laurence Rosenfeld.

Closing exercises for the Religious School were held on a Friday night, last month, with everyone in attendance and all children honored for their work, attendance and participation for the past year. Also honored and presented with gifts of appreciation from the Ladies Auxiliary were the teachers. These were made by the retiring principal, Marilyn Leventhal. The program for the evening was prepared by Marilyn herself with the assistance of Betty Lee and Joanne Rosenfeld.

Simcha-brations: noted on the Honor Roll for Oakwood Junior High School were Wendy Gordon

and Lauri Ram; congratulations to Jeffrey David Katz, son of Bea and Ben Katz. Ben was awarded his doctor of medicine degree during the special commencement ceremonies at the University of Pennsylvania last month.

We know that summer is officially here for the Alfred Gordons have already returned from two weeks at Myrtle Beach, while the Ellis Gordons are there right now. We therefore take this opportunity to wish one and all—Happy and Healthy Vacationing!



MYRTLE BEACH COMMUNITY NEWS

by Henrietta B. Abeles

The Myrtle Beach congregation joined in pre-Shavuot exercises held in Whiteville. The congre-

gation was represented by President, Mr. Hy Levine who gave the invocation and Mr. Hugo Schiller, Chairman of the Southeastern Executive Circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schiller, Stewart Banner and Elsie Solomon participated in a skit.

The following received certificates and gifts for participation in adult classes: Henrietta Abeles, Nettie and Hy Fishbein, Stephanie and Torra Nathan, May and Joe Pompan, Elsie and Al Solomon and Isadore Ward. Those not present who will be awarded certificates and gifts are Dianne and Sol Walsh, Sam Schild, Sylvia Sloan, Paul Solomon.

We congratulate the confirmant, Stewart Banner Post; confirmants, Greg Rosen and Sonia Schwartz, and graduates, Andy Rosen, Sydney Schwartz and David Banner.



KINSTON GREENVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Sol Schechter

The Annual Shalom BBYO Carnival at Temple Israel in Kinston was a huge success with the profit going to I.S.F.

The elected officers for 1976-77 are:

Godol-Greg Shugar

1st Vice-President, Randi Kadis

2nd Vice-President, Lisa Kittner

Treasurer, Diane Bronstein

Secretary, Carole Levy

Advisor, Mrs. Gerald Crane

Congratulations to Mr. Sol Schechter on becoming President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men.

Best wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Newman Siegler on Nina's graduation from Chapel Hill, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Pearson on Stephanie's M.A. in Accounting.

Mrs. Eva Fuchs and her daughter, Estelle, are vacationing in Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Blok and their parents spent a weekend in Williamsburg, Virginia. The naming of Laura was followed by a beautiful Oneg Shabbat.

The Sisterhood dinner and theater party was greatly enjoyed. Thanks are extended to Mrs. D. Bagatelle, chairperson and to mesdames S. Fuchs, M. Selinger, J. Goldwasser, M. Heilig, L. Levine, E. Traub; to Mr. E. Traub and L. Levine, to Mr. D. Bagatelle, Master of Ceremonies; to Mrs. D. Bronstein, flower arrangements; to Mr. D. Weddington, Mrs. G. Kanter, and Dr. N. Siegler for their spirited presentation of "The Proposal" by Chekov; and to Jonathan Page for setting up the chairs.

Ellen Crane won first prize in the High School Sculpture category at the Greenville Arts Festival and her father won a third prize in photography. Ellen participated in the High School play, "Carousel".

Mrs. Krakow's many friends are glad to see her out again.

Rabbi and Mrs. Max Selinger attended a regional meeting of the CCAR at Airlie House near Warrenton, Virginia; and the Centennial Celebration of "Temple Israel" of Wilmington, North Carolina. Rabbi Selinger gave the invocation at the Centennial Banquet, Blockade Runner Hotel, Wrightsville Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Goldwasser attended their niece's Bar Mitzvah in Woodmere, New York.

Good wishes to the E. Bekerman family on their trip to Israel.

Miriam Selinger attended the Kinston High School Prom.

Congratulations to Mrs. Hettie Pearson on her Grandson's graduation from Wake Forrest University School of Law; not only did he complete the curriculum in less than the usual time, but also received the coveted special award "Order of Barrister".

Mrs. M. Chused and Mrs. S.

Schechter travelled to the Hadassah Southern Seaboard Region meeting in Greensboro, N. C. and found it very stimulating.

Ms. Rhea Resnik, President, Greenville League of Women Voters, flew to New York for a League conference.

Thanks to Ms. Roz Fuch for arrangements of the bus trip by Religious School children and adults from Kinston, Goldsboro, and Greenville to the exhibition of "Israeli Showcase" in Richmond, Virginia; thanks also to those who made supplementary funds available. Only a trip to Israel itself could be better than this splendid exhibition.

WELDON -EMPORIA- ROANOKE RAPIDS COMMUNITY NEWS

by Louise Farber

Samuel Jay Kittner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kittner, was Bar Mitzvahed at Temple Emanu-El in Weldon, in May.

Bert Kittner, their daughter, was selected the outstanding member of B'nai B'rith Girls in North Carolina for the past year at their recent Spring Convention in Raleigh. The meeting was presided over by Jody Kittner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kittner, and both girls were presented Life Membership in recognition of their contribution to the BBYO program.

Congratulations and best wishes to our recent graduates:

Maralyn Farber from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, BA with Honors in English

Linda Fox from Hood College

Bert Kittner from Weldon High School

Jody Kittner from Weldon High School

Debbie Freid from Halifax Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fox recently hosted an Israel Bond drive and cocktail party at their home in Emporia. Guest speaker was Dr. Arie L. Plotkin from Israel, authority on Middle Eastern affairs and former officer in the Israel Defense Forces. The evening was enjoyable and most informative.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freid have returned from a ten-day B'nai B'rith tour which included Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liverman have just returned from a two-week vacation in Italy and Switzerland.



Samuel J. Kittner and Rabbi Arnold Fertig, Weldon, N. C.

SALISBURY COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Jon M. Isley

Newly elected officers for Temple Israel, Salisbury, N.C. include: Sanford Silverberg, president; Bob Zirt, vice-president; Mrs. Lee Goldman, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanford Silverberg, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Sylvia Feit, treasurer. Congratulations to all the new officers.

Congratulations are also the order of the day for Dena Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lerner. She won first place in the mathematics division of a state science contest held in Wilmington and sponsored by the North Carolina Student Academy of Science. Dena will be an eighth grade student at Knox Junior High

School.

Salisbury welcomes Isi and Ann Linder, of New York City, to the community. He is a fifth generation Sabra and they are the parents of David, 5, and Joshua, 2.

Solomon Glenn Zerden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Mutt) Zerden of Hickory, recently received his doctor of medicine degree at the commencement exercises at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Sol is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stein and the husband of the former Stephanie Stein of Salisbury. They have moved to Rochester, N. Y. where Dr. Zerden will intern at the Strong Memorial Hospital in obstetrics and gynecology.

The Post family has much to be proud of. Son David Bruce Post received his LLB degree in law from Duke University. David also has a BS degree in accounting from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Daughter Susie was called to the Tarah on the occasion of her Bar Mitzvah May 29. Son Johnnie was voted the year's most outstanding tennis player for Salisbury High School.

HICKORY COMMUNITY NEWS

by Phil Datnoff

Over the years, since the formation of the Hickory Jewish Center, our community has had many first events take place in our Center... at the beginning, the first Bar Mitzvah ever held in our community took place in our Center, then another was the first Briss in our Center, and now, under the leadership of Rabbi Richard H. Brown, the first Confirmation class was confirmed, consisting of Howard Lavatt, Neil Warren, Gayle Cohen and Arthur Lavatt, in June, at a regular Friday evening service.

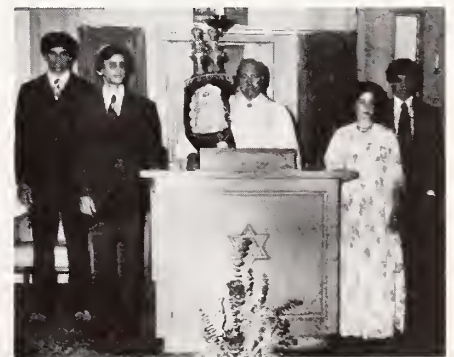
And of course, how can I leave out the Mazel that my wife and I had on the graduation of our second son, Lawrence Elliot, from the University of Georgia in June, with a BS Degree in Horticulture and

Plant Pathology. Brother Glenn flew down from Washington to attend the graduation ceremonies.

Other congratulations are being extended to the Dan Warrens on their son Jerry's graduation from the Wharton School of Business with a Masters Degree in Business. Jerry has accepted a position with New England Electric. Also to the Al Neulichts on the graduation of their daughter, Jeannie, from Newton-Conover High School and to daughter Lisa, who was Chief Junior Marshall of the above graduating class.

Some come home to stay after a year at school, and others leave for far off places. Barry and Susan Miller have returned home for the summer from their respective schools: Bates College and Dana Hall School at Wellesly, Mass. Faye Cohen has returned from her first year at the University of Georgia. Robert Zerden has headed north for the summer, where he will be employed at the Concord Hotel.

Thru the leadership of our Rabbi Richard H. Brown, an installation of the new officers of the Hickory Jewish Center was held during our services on May 28th. The following were installed to their respective offices: Alan Miller, President; Pete Sobotkin, Vice-President; and Phil Datnoff, Secretary-Treasurer. Sidney Freedman, our past President for two terms, was presented a plaque in esteem and thanks for his leadership during these terms of office.



Left to right: Howard Lavatt, Neil Warren, Rabbi Richard H. Brown, Gayle Cohen, and Arthur Levitt.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

New Hadassah officers were installed at Temple Israel May 26th.



Bertha Kaplan, (right), outgoing President of Hadassah's day group, welcomes Judy Perlin, the new President.



Evelyn Berger, (left), the outgoing President of Hadassah's Devorah night group, welcomes Ruth Richardson, the new President.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

by Paula Klein

At a recent congregational meeting, Samuel Kaplan was elected as president of Temple Israel for a second term. Elected to serve with him were:

Bill Gorelick, 1st vice president
Fred Bergen, 2nd vice president
Aaron Gliberman, Secretary
Donald Tepper, Treasurer
Ira Schulman, Assis. Treasurer

The children of Temple Israel Religious School presented a delightful play entitled "A Cheder to Remember". The musical was performed by members of the Honors Class. The entire Religious school and their families were treated to a picnic sponsored by the Men's Club. It was held at the Jewish Community Center.

B'nai B'rith Youth Organization

North Carolina Council BBYO (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization) is striving to reach its goals and pave the way for a successful year. We have active chapters throughout the state who are constantly serving their community, having fun, planning programs, regenerating their Jewish Heritage, and doing various other activities.

Recently the Council's SPRING CONVENTION was held in Raleigh. Besides electing our new executive board and reviewing the year, we had several programs to highlight the weekend.

Tach Sacs Disease, (a genetic disease which is predominate in people of European Judaic descent) was the subject of a program. An excellent speaker gave all of us insight into what Tach Sacs was all about. An informative question and answer session completed the presentation.

During the weekend, the outgoing BBG and AZA presidents (N'siah and Godol, Jody Kittner and Paul Stang), presented the "State of the Council". Other activities included Life membership for many of the seniors, a lively dance, and an Installation banquet.

Plans are already in motion to renew a very worthwhile project, TREES FOR ISRAEL. This drive is centered around Tu B'shvat (New Year of the Trees in Jan.). We are collecting money throughout the year with hopes that we will have a large amount of money to purchase trees during the year and when the holiday arrives. Also, we plan to adopt a child in Israel through the Hadassah program.

A large delegation from our Council attended the DLTC (District Leadership Training Conference) in Atlanta at Georgia Tech. This special event took place from the 20th-24th of June. Representatives from the states throughout DISTRICT 5 BBYO, from Florida to Maryland, were in

attendance. This gathering was designed to give the participants a better understanding of BBYO, themselves, and the responsibilities of leadership.

If you have any questions about BBYO be sure to contact your local chapter or just write to us anytime. BBYO has a lot to offer everyone!!!

A "D'VAR TORAH" For The Summer

By Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman,
Rabbi, Beth Israel Congregation
Asheville, N. C. Life Historian,
Greater Carolinas Association of
Rabbis

As the summer approaches, the wise people understand the meaning of Ecclesiastes 3:1: "Lakol z'mon, v'es l'chol chayfets tachas hashomoyim" — "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." It is a time for vacations, for travel, for recreation. The way we spend our time constitutes our very life, for as Joseph Parker said: "It gives character and force and meaning to our present deeds." Judaism recognizes the reality of time, stressing that it is not an illusion, a something that eludes man, but a something that must be redeemed, and saved for some purpose. Davidson, the sculptor, ably philosophized: "Fear time, even when it smiles at you." Even during the summer there is time for religious fervor, for devotions, for good reading, and, as Murray Butler added: "Time was invented by G-d in order to give ideas a chance." Let the summer refresh us with health, and strengthening of body and mind, remaining consistent in loyalty and duty both to ourselves and to others. All life may be a point of time, let us enjoy it while it lasts, and live it with our best.

Waystations

by Efraim M. Rosenweig

It is commonplace knowledge to all of us, that the Waystations in our passage through life are marked by rituals and customs which betoken the importance with which we regard them. Brit Milah, naming ceremonies, Bar and Bat Mitzvah, marriage and, finally, death, are all marked by rituals which help us to achieve serious understanding of the stages in our life-time as human beings and as Jews. There is a sense of change, of transition from a previous status to a newer one. It is the human way of confronting life, and trying to derive special dimensions of personality from that confrontation.

There are lesser moments, too, such as birthdays and wedding anniversaries, with special attention given to years which mark particular milestones. Manhood is deemed to have been attained at age 21; "Life," it is said, "begins at forty." Wedding anniversaries have special festival observance in their fiftieth year.

It is obvious that every culture marks the rhythms of life in its own way, and the way in which such rhythms are marked denotes the special character of that culture. To the extent that lifecycle celebrations and observances are rooted in man's natural life, or in a strong sense of group values, they have persisted and will continue to persist.

But new patterns and rhythms have emerged, based not on the course of human existence, but upon the demands, expectations and opportunities of society itself; thus, reaching voting age or the age at which one is permitted to obtain a driving license. As trivial as these may seem, the latter in particular, one has only to probe in the most shallow way into the adolescent excitement engendered by the "automobilistic coming of age". Our political/-

economic culture has created new moments of significance, moments which afford the individual a sense of change of status within the framework of society. While these new "coming of age" milestones are in no way related to universal patterns based upon true life-changes: coming into life and identity, puberty, marriage (generation of new life-cycles) and life termination, they nonetheless do in fact confer privilege and status upon the individuals, consistent with the kind of culture we live in today.


We are—more than we realize—profoundly the creatures of our industrial order. In the all-important task of earning a living, certain basic concepts have emerged: when one may qualify for entry into the life of productivity, and when one must leave it. It is with the latter that the remainder of this presentation is concerned.

In a society whose industrial products are often designed with a built-in obsolescence, the obsolescence of the worker himself becomes a preplanned element. Consider that the American Association of Retired Persons will accept as members, individuals who are no more than fifty-five years old. Social Security recognizes retirement status as early as sixty-two; The Reform Rabbinate regards sixty-five as a desirable age for retirement, and suggest sixty-eight as obligatory. In the world of business, the sign-out varies, but it is safe to say that at age sixty to sixty-five, the worker, no matter how competent he still is, must be prepared to withdraw from his lifetime of work. Sometimes termination comes with shocking unexpectedness.

As a Rabbi, I have long been interested in what may be called the spiritual/emotional factors involved in the act of retirement.

What we are confronted by is a person who has invested the major part of his lifetime in some form of productive activity. In important ways, his work has been his life; it represents a very large investment of his emotional being, and therefore to leave that work and its routines, so deeply ingrained in him, is to leave one phase of life and enter upon another. It is not my intention to suggest how the individual may choose to utilize that new phase, but simply to state my belief that in our society's industrial complex, retirement is a new and very real stage in the lifecycle. The deep spiritual import of retirement is, to use the parlance of chess, that it is the first move of the end-game. I am fully aware that for some retirement is welcomed with happy anticipation, but for others it is frightening and traumatic. But for all, it can be a moment of new spiritual experience.

The Sanctuary has seen creative liturgies to mark important moments in life's onward progress: anniversaries, celebration of community achievement, and the like. It is my belief that the time has come for the imaginative liturgist to create a new ceremony, a new rite: the rite of passage-over for the individual who is moving from one aspect of existence to another, who is putting behind him one part of his lifetime, with all its implications, and taking on another.

It is a seriously important aspect of life today, related less to age and the occupation of one's time, than to the eternal human problem of how to confront the profound challenges of life, as we are called on to take a very large step in the renewal of our innermost selves. Rabbi and congregation can—and should—act together as guide and witness to this new waystation along the road we call life. 

A Jewish Gift To America

"...The Jewish people came to this country in its early days because of religious persecution..."

Excerpts from a talk given to the Wake County Historical Society, February 15, 1976, by Dr. Leo J. Stillpass, Rabbi of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Rabbi spoke of Jewish "Firsts" in America and of "Jewish Notables" in America, and then said:

"Setting aside prominent individuals, I would like to set forth my own proposition that one of the greatest contributions which the Jews have made to America was the establishment of the middle class as a part of the social system. In European countries for the most part, before the establishment of a government in this country, there were two classes: the nobility and the lower class, and there was seldom any mobility from the lower class to the status of nobility. In the early days of this country, this pattern became rather manifest as well—you may recall some of the discussions about whether George Washington should be made a king. The Jewish people came to this country in its early days because of religious persecution and oppression. For the most part, the colonial charters did not permit them to become citizens because they did not profess a belief in Jesus, and even if the charters permitted them to become citizens, most states permitted people to hold office only if they swore on both the Old and the New Testaments and professed a belief in Christianity. The annals of nearly all the original colonies and early states are replete with the cases in court where Jews sued for the right to become citizens, for the right to build synagogues, for the right to stand guard duty, for the right to hold office. The early

German migrations of Jews in small numbers were less the result of religious persecution and more the dream of a place which offered new opportunities in business. These were peddlers with packs on their backs who meant so much to each little community as they brought much-needed small supplies to the men, women, and children, and also news of the outside world, other cities, and other colonies. Later these merchants established supply stations and then little general stores, which later became the Macy's and the Gimbel's—the department store chains of today. When the German migrations were later followed by the migrations of East European Jewry, driven to these shores by the Czars and the Cossack butchers, these people—whole families—started life in the ghettos of the large cities, working in the sweatshops, at poverty wages and under vile working conditions. They were responsible for starting the unions to give the working class rights, dignity and protection, and they were the ones who worked until Congress passed Child Labor laws and laws for human rights. These people went into any kind of business that non-Jews shunned, because they could start with nothing, or with a small loan from the Hebrew Free-Loan societies which were established in each Jewish community, and they rose from pickers of scrap to metal dealers and metal producers—from pioneers and adventurers in the production of movies to the great movie producers and the great leaders in all fields of entertainment—from the loan business of Europe, these people became the owners of pawn shops,

managers of loan companies, and entered the jewelry business, until these became known almost as Jewish professions. Because of the thousands of years of cultural heritage, the Jew brought with him the fields of education, law, and medicine. He entered freely into these professions as soon as the immigrant parents could scrimp and save enough to see that the children were provided with an education. Today, nearly 90% of all Jewish children go to college. Thus the Jews established not only a business middle class, but an educational and an educated middle class, into which other immigrant groups gladly made their way. If we can say that America became the greatest country of the middle class and thereby became the greatest country in terms of human idealism, much of the credit is due the Jew.

The idea of a country with a significant middle class population made the whole idea of democracy significant. Revolutionary freedom became not just a liberation from a mother country, ensuring that there would be no taxation without representation, but it meant the beginning of a whole new pattern of life for this nation—it meant that we could throw off the patterns of Church-State domination of the old country and all of its bigotries and prejudices—it meant that we could establish a people governing itself for itself, a nation of, by, and for the people, instead of of, by, and for the well-being and continuation of the domination of royalty and the privileged class over the commoners—it meant a place where the humblest could rise to the greatest position in the country offered in government,

instead of having to be born into the ruling class—and it meant social justice and liberty for all.

The Jewish contribution to the beginnings and the meaning of the middle class should not be underestimated, for if we feel that democracy is working and has a future, it is primarily because this change is national social structure made it possible and gave it a real role to play.

I believe that, along with this establishment of a middle class for America, the Jews' greatest contribution to American democracy and American history is their contribution to the ethical and moral climate of America . . .

In conclusion, then, let me summarize briefly what I consider to be some of the important, although certainly not all, of the Jews' contribution to American history. They contributed to the discovery of America and to the opening of its frontiers—they helped to develop inter-colonial and later interstate and international trade—they fought for and helped to win equal rights for American citizenry—they helped to found the concept of community welfare funds for the people—they taught the people how to make use of the law and the courts in establishing civil rights, laws for the protection of the workers, the widows and the orphans, all of whom previously were discriminated against by American society—they won, through the courts, the rights of religious freedom and the rights of any religious group to build their own houses of worship. These were not always easily won battles, and it is interesting to note that it was one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence, just one hundred years ago this year that the last state, New Hampshire, removed the last disabilities for full citizenship rights for Jews. With the establishment of a social system in which the middle class possessed power, equal rights were followed by the concept of

equal opportunity for all men from all backgrounds and all nations. The immigrants fought the battle of free enterprise against strong capitalism and raised the standards of American industry to an ideal state. Jews pioneered in the movie and entertainment industry, in which America excels. In the fields of medicine, education, research, politics, health, the military chaplaincy and medical chaplaincy, the contributions of the Jews are innumerable and measureless in value.

The Jews, pioneers in ethical and moral values, which have become foundation stones of American democracy, have played an important role, not alone in these 200 years, but in the nearly 500 years since Columbus's time—

what our contribution will be in the next century to American democracy will depend upon what happens to the Jews throughout the world and in America—and what turns American democracy may take in its continuing growth and development. Although this talk was not strictly historical in nature, I hope that it will leave us with the thought that a country is not built by man, but by men, and not alone by faith, but by people of faith, not alone on material foundations, but on spiritual ones as well. May we learn from all, and cherish the best that each has to offer. Then indeed will our country achieve the heights of its greatness, and this bicentennial celebration will have true significance for all of its citizenry."

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North Carolina Hebrew Academy

The North Carolina Hebrew Academy at Charlotte is of vital interest to all of us.

Of course, every parent with young children should be interested and should support the Academy, as well as others who have no children of school age, but who are concerned about Jewish survival. Jewish education is our number one priority and deserves the support of the entire community.

Jewish survival is not automatic—it is not guaranteed by any magic formula. One must constantly fight for it, and one of the most powerful weapons is the Jewish day school. If posterity is to know of Judaism, then our children must have knowledge of our historic past and of our glorious destiny, knowledge of our purpose in life and the ideals we stand for.

The North Carolina Hebrew Academy provides that weapon right here in Charlotte, where Jewish education becomes part of every day living and is woven into a full secular curriculum. The traditional Jewish view which glorifies each Jewish child as a source of hope and Jewish continuity is reflected in the day school's demanding, yet warm, and personal environment. If your child is between the kindergarten age and the third grade level, please consider sending him or her to the Hebrew Academy in Charlotte. Limited scholarships are available when appropriate, but no Jewish child should be denied this educational opportunity.

Whether you have school age children or not, the Academy deserves and NEEDS your moral and your financial support.

Every man and woman in Charlotte should become involved in continuing Jewish education at all levels, expanding the Academy from year to year to the next higher

grade and opening its doors to an increasing number of bright and interested Jewish youth.

Irene Beck Stresses Basics

Irene Beck, an elementary teacher with 7 years experience in Florida schools, will be the new general studies teacher at Hebrew Academy.

Mrs. Beck, 28, earned a BA in elementary education at University of South Florida, Tampa. From 1973 until this year, when she and her husband moved to Fort Mill, S.C., she taught third grade in Orlando. For several summers she has taught remedial reading.

Asked about her teaching philosophy at the May 25 meeting, Irene said that she stressed teacher contact, but would make changes only gradually in the programmed learning courses presently used in the "open" format at the school.

Emphasis on Basics

"I place strong emphasis on the basics," she told parents. "K-3 are such crucial years. Children learn all the skills it will be necessary for them to develop in future years.

"I'm for using a variety of methods to help them get the basics, then letting them branch out into special activities."

Irene's decision to teach at a Jewish day school required some soul searching, she admitted. "I've been in public schools where I was the only Jewish teacher and where I had just a few Jewish students," she recalled. "My decision was influenced by memories of the insecurity and uneasiness of these children, especially at holidays.

I, too, now realize how tired I'd become of being the Jewish example."

Irene is the mother of a 17-month old girl, and has been active in Hadassah and other civic groups.

Lag B'Omer At The Hebrew Academy

Lag ba-Omer, the holiday when young Jewish scholars pay homage to the great Talmudic scholar and martyr Rabbi Ben Joseph Akiba (c. 50-137 C.E.), with a day's outing, was celebrated this year at Hebrew Academy-Charlotte with a trip to Kings Mountain National Military Park. After a movie at the visitors center and a hike around the Revolutionary War battlefield, students and teachers enjoyed a picnic prepared by Academy mothers Sally Schrader, Lynn Lerner and Beryl Fishman.

Back at school, the boys and girls prepared illustrated reports of their trip and holiday. Below are a few selections from their work:

Lag B'Omer

It is a nice holiday. We go on a picnic. It was a time when a Jewish hero was caught. It was a time for our hero to fight. It was a time of miracles.

Daniel Brenner

Kings Mountain

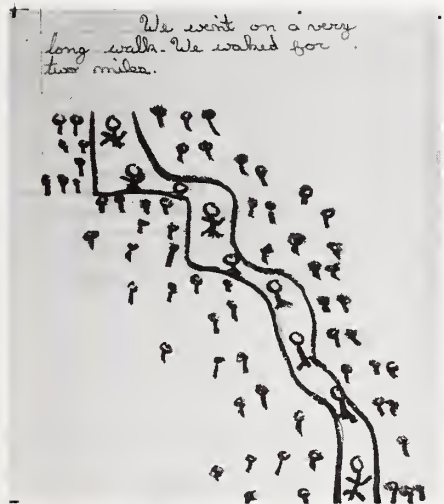
I went to Kings Mountain. When we went up the mountain I saw that everything was fresh and beautiful. I saw a movie. It was interesting. We went on a hike. I ate lunch. The cookies and potato chips were delicious. Now we're singing the birkat hamazon. I played games. I liked ring toss best. Then we had to start picking up. I hated that.

Terri Leeson

I saw school buses in Kings Mountain. I like Kings Mountain because I eat at Kings Mountain. We ate hot dogs at Kings Mountain. We drank coke and we drank orange drink. We went on the trail. We saw snakes. We saw a lake and a waterfall.

Jackie Glick

We saw beautiful trees. Most of the trees were very old and had been there since the fight. I saw lots of birds. There were different kinds



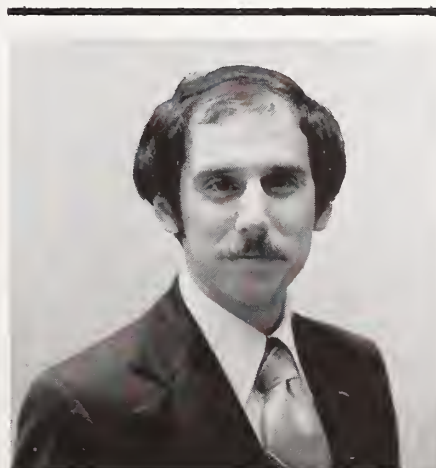
P.S. The annual meeting will be held on Thursday, July 8, at 8:00 p.m., at the Jewish Community Center. Please make every effort to attend in order to meet and hear our new Director, Rabbi Tucker, and help nominate and elect our new Board of Directors.

of birds, the birds were different shapes, colors, and sizes. We went on a very long walk. We walked for two miles. We got there by car. I went with Mrs. Schrader. After the long walk we were hungry so we had a big lunch. We stopped at the top to rest. There was a big monument. We saw a lot of little brooks.

Cindy Roth

Hebrew Academy

I like singing - "me, me, me". I like Hebrew. I like English. I like recess.



I like National Geographic. I like snack.

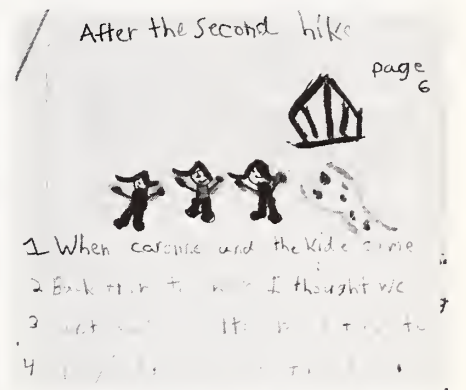
J. J. Levine

My teacher helps me. When art comes I love it. We go on hikes. We go on field trips. Then we go home and wait for another day of SCHOOL.

Jessica Keith

I like to play at recess. I like to work in art. I like to work in reading. I like to work in social studies. I like music.

Steven Goldin



Rabbi Sanford Tucker, new director of Hebrew Academy-Charlotte, comes to lead the school this month. He and his wife, Renee, and children will live in Dilworth. At a May meeting, he told Academy parents, "I want to transmit my concern that all facets of Jewish life in Charlotte matter to me. I want all to know of my willingness to talk about the school. What I ask in return is a sense of the Academy's importance to the entire Jewish community."

The Hebrew Academy Needs Your Support

There are more than 81,000 students enrolled in over 500 Jewish day schools across the country, operated by Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform groups. While there are only two in North Carolina at the present time, our goal is six, and eventually we hope to have a Jewish high school for the entire state located on the Home property in Clemmons.

The beautiful 8-acre campus in Charlotte is located at 1006 Sardis Lane, just off Providence Road, with two separate buildings, offering ungraded classes from kindergarten through early elementary school age.

The Academy affords every Jewish child the opportunity to blend traditional Jewish education with general knowledge, offering the best of both Jewish and secular studies. The school deserves the support of parents, educators, laymen, and religious leaders of the community, Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform. At the Academy, Judaism and American life are inseparably interwoven, and the child learns about both in a thoroughly integrated program.

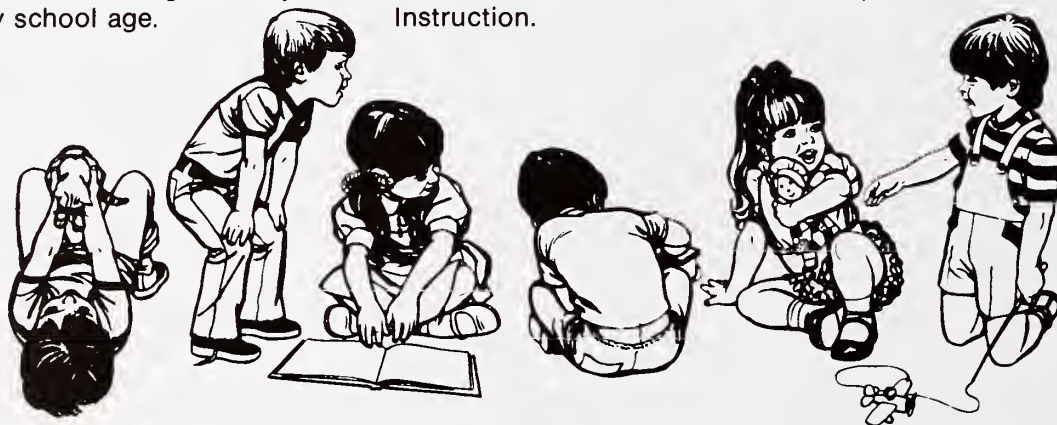
★ Approved by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

★ Affiliated with the Solomon Schechter Day School Association.

★ Affiliated with the N.C. Hebrew Academies, Inc.

★ Approved by Temple Israel, Temple Beth El, and Temple Beth Shalom.

Everyone in the community who believes in the purposes and the aims of Jewish education is urged to support the Academy by becoming a member in the highest category they can afford. Sign the application below, attach your check, and mail it TODAY. ☞



Dr. Gerson Asrael, President
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The Most Popular Lady

by David Schwartz (JTA)

"...Her hand is always outstretched to greet comers ..."

In this bicentennial year it is fitting to recall the story of a lady—perhaps the most popular lady in the country. She wasn't born here, but she came here shortly after birth and none is more American—not even Washington or Jefferson or even the Star Spangled Banner.

She isn't young, but she shows no sign of age. Maybe it is because she is always out in the fresh air. Tourists by the thousands usually visit her on first arriving. Her hand is always outstretched to greet all comers.

Yes, I mean that tall lady, standing 151 feet high—with the torch of liberty in her hand in the harbor of New York.

The goddess of liberty, we call her. She is truly a goddess.

It is fitting to recall her story today because although she really didn't arrive in America until 1886, it was planned that she make her debut for the first centennial of American independence in 1876.

The French conceived the idea of presenting the goddess of liberty to America as their contribution for the first centennial of American independence and raised \$250,000 for it. The French sculptor, Bartholdi fashioned it, but there was a problem. You can't just take a nice lady and stand her in the middle of the water. She would catch a cold or something. A proper base must be erected on which she could stand. That was to cost even more than the statue and so the lady all finished lay around in France, and the first centennial went by. For 10 years she lay in France wondering about her fate. Then the publisher of the New York World, Joseph Pulitzer, decided it was time to bring her to America.

Maybe Pulitzer was so keen about it because as an immigrant he could appreciate liberty more.

It's like everything else. If you always have had it, you don't appreciate it as much as those who haven't had it. Pulitzer was of Hungarian Jewish extraction. His father was Jewish; his mother Catholic. He was so eager to get to America that when his ship arrived in New York harbor, he couldn't wait until the boat docked. He jumped overboard and swam to shore. There was no sense waiting until the gang plank was laid. By swimming, he could be in America 15 minutes earlier. America, of course, had its problems; but all kinds of wonderful things were happening. Whitman was singing of democracy, and everybody seemed to be saying hello. A man named Bell had made an invention of a machine. You said "Hello" to the machine, and you could talk to anyone—no matter how far away.

Why shouldn't the goddess of liberty, with her hand outstretched, stand in the harbor of New York so that everybody on arriving could say hello to her? Pulitzer started a movement to raise money to build the base. Day after day, Pulitzer's paper, the New York World, would list the contributions. One skinny fellow, who had always wanted to fatten up a bit, sent in 25 cents for the 25 pounds he had gained after he had stopped smoking cigarettes.

An auction of manuscripts by famous authors—Hawthorne, Poe—brought in more money. A young New York poetess, Emma Lazarus, was asked to write a poem to be auctioned off, and she wrote a poem about the lady with the torch which sold for \$1500. But the poem was more important for another reason; it made the public grasp better the real significance of the liberty lady.

The woman on the statue, she

wrote, did not stand like one of those giants of Greek fame "with conquering limbs astride". No, she was a woman who saw liberty in another sense. She saw her like a mother calling:

"Give me your tired, your poor
Your huddled masses yearning
to be free

The wretched refuse of your
teeming shores

Send these, the homeless
tempest tossed to me.

I lift my lamp beside the golden
door."

The poem was later inscribed on the statue itself. James Russell Lowell wrote that he liked the poem better than the statue.

Of the "huddled masses yearning to be free", there was no better example than the Russian Jews. It was a day of pogroms against the Jews in Russia. Miss Lazarus initially showed little Jewish interest. Indeed, the American writer, John Burroughs, chided her on that score. He pointed out that Walt Whitman showed definitely the influence of the Hebraic writings, but she, a Jew, didn't seem to find in them anything of value.

But one day—an article appeared in a leading American publication, written by a woman of Russian aristocracy, justifying the Russian pogroms.

That did it! Emma Lazarus was on fire. She wrote an article answering the charges. More than that, she became a prophetess of Zionism:

"O deem not dead the martial fire
Say not the mystic flame is spent
Let but an Ezra rise anew
To lift the banner of the Jew."

So the Lady of Liberty stood beside "the soon to be reborn Jewish Jerusalem".

"All My Tomorrows In Jerusalem"

by Jay C. and Sheila Jacobson

"...I made up my mind to come to the Holy Land in 1906..."



The bleakness of the day was tempered by the spirit of Purim. The decorations in the absorption center were skillfully done and quite clever. In some nearby room, children's voices rose in song.

In the living room of a miniscule apartment near the center of this planned community of new immigrants, a party was in progress. Seated around a little coffee table were a dozen people, a potpourri of generations and origins. In the place of honor was a patriarchal figure with a long white beard.

"I made up my mind to come to the Holy Land in 1906. It took 70 years for my dream to come true." Rabbi Moshe Mordecai Epstein is a new immigrant in Israel. A most unusual man for several reasons—not the least of which is that he has begun a new life at the age of 101.

Born in Latvia in 1875, Moshe Epstein grew up in an Orthodox home, where love played as important a role as religion. Gifted with a retentive memory and a brilliant analytical mind, he was destined to become one of the great rabbis of his time. He joined the Lubavitcher Hassidim, and tempered the solemnity of his studies with joy and music and dancing. Young Rabbi Epstein's mentor was the famous Rabbi Yitzhak Rosen.

After his ordination Moshe Epstein moved to Leningrad with his young wife and their son. "I lived through the Revolution, the pogroms, through a life of anti-semitism, but God sustained me. In World War II, the greatest anti-semitite of all—may his name be stricken from the memory of mankind—took away my family. My son was killed fighting in the siege of Leningrad. My wife died of grief."

After the war, at the age of 70, Rabbi Epstein married again—"No man should be alone; it's not right in the sight of God..."—and in short order became the father of a little girl, Anna. He and his young wife, Esther, were ecstatic. The three of them lived in relative peace for a few years until the night when Stalin's secret police pounded on the door.

"They took him away in the middle of the night," says Esther, "and threw him in jail. His crime was **Yiddishkeit**: obeying God's laws, teaching them to others. He spent 10 years in a filthy cell in Kazakhstan, a Prisoner of Zion. For all those years, only his faith kept him alive. They made him eat **treif**, they wouldn't give him any books. For him, death would have been easier."

In the years that followed the

death of Josef Stalin, Rabbi Epstein was a forgotten man. The Soviet Government, deaf to the pleas of his family, at one point even denied his existence. Finally, a full decade after his incarceration, he was released, old and broken.

"It took him years to recover," says daughter Anna. "He turned in his grief to the old ways, praying long hours every day, studying the Bible and the Talmud. He felt guilty about not being able to practice his faith while he was in prison, and tried to make up for lost time."

"After the Yom Kippur War, the germ of an idea started sprouting in his mind. He wanted to come to Israel. We all talked and planned for two years before we made our decision to apply for visas. Papa's prayers were answered 80 days after our application, our visas came through. We left Leningrad in the middle of February, arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport February 23, 1976."

The Jewish Agency took Rabbi Epstein and his family to the absorption center in Mevasseret Zion on the outskirts of Jerusalem, where today, in the living room of his tiny apartment, Rabbi Epstein was meeting with his two younger brothers, for the first time in 60 years.

Chaim, 75, is the baby of the family. He came to Israel in 1931, became a kibbutznik and lived in Ramat Rachel for many years. Chaim fought in Israel's War of Independence and was wounded. Today he lives in the ultra-Orthodox community of Bnei Brak outside of Tel Aviv. Another brother, Schneur, 78, is a metallurgical engineer. He came to Israel from Moscow, a few months ago. Both Chaim and Schneur have two sons and a daughter,

each.

Asked about memories of his older brother, Schneur replied, "There was never a question he couldn't answer. He was well learned in Rashi, Mishna, Gamara—even the Kabala. He was always with a book, either studying or davening."

Chaim added, "Because he is so much older, he was more like a father than a brother. He taught me religion. I owe my faith to him."

Rabbi Epstein and his brothers have a 90-year-old sister still living in Russia. "We always wrote to each other, all four of us," says Moshe. "We will continue to write. I don't think she will ever be able to emigrate. She won't leave her children and grandchildren, and most of them have high-security jobs and can't get out."

The Rabbi's daughter Anna and her husband are chemists. In Russia they worked for the Soviet Government and were quite secure. "Here," Anna says, "we are too busy learning Hebrew and the ways of the land to worry about jobs just yet. But chemistry is chemistry, and what we learned won't go to waste. I'm sure we'll find our niche when the time comes."

Despite the vast difference in their ages—the Rabbi was 72 when she was born—Anna and her father are very close. "I tell him my problems," she explains. "I have no talent for languages, so Hebrew is very hard for me; I can't read or write it yet. And getting used to the economy here is difficult, too."

"I'm not really sure I'm happy in Israel. But Papa says not to worry, it will be all right. We learned two expressions our first day here: **Savlanut**, which means 'patience', and **hakol yihyeh beseder**, or 'everything will be okay'. I have to believe it."

What of Rabbi Epstein's plans for the future? "At my age, you don't plan further ahead from tomorrow," he says. "All I want for all my tomorrows is to live in Jerusalem, to pray at the Western

Wall whenever someone can take me there, and to enjoy my family. At 101, a man has the right to sit back and **kleib naches** from his children and grandchildren, to pray a little and doze a little, and spend what time he has left over thinking about the words of the sages. I find myself recalling whole pages, even chapters, of the holy books I read and learned in my youth."

Rabbi Epstein's gaze wandered to the coffee table. There, on the half-eaten cake, the lettering could still be made out. "**B'ruchim Habaim**," it read, "Welcome, Newcomers." The Rabbi asked everyone to have more cake, another glass of wine. "So you'll be a little **shicker**, so what?" he smiled. "We have a lot to celebrate." ☸



The Davidovich Funeral



Photograph by — STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY

More than 1000 persons attended the funeral of Colonel Yefim Davidovich. The renowned Minsk activist, who died of a sixth heart attack in April, was buried in full military uniform, wearing a skull cap and a Bible was placed in the coffin. The coffin was affixed with a paper Star of David, and it was carried by men wearing blue and white ribbons. Eulogies were said by Lev Ovsischer, Prof. A. Lerner, Vitaly Rubin, A. Sharansky, and Davidovich's widow. Three days earlier on April 26th, a mourning assembly near the Moscow Synagogue said Kaddish for the Minsk activist. Approxi-

mately fifty refuseniks were present, wearing black ribbons and the Star of David. The assembly was surrounded by police and the KGB, but there were no interruptions. Davidovich's widow, Maria, in a letter to the West said, "Thank you for your consolations in my time of sorrow. I agree to have Davidovich's remains transferred to Israel for burial. Alive or dead, he belongs to his people."

Letters of condolence to the family may be addressed: Mrs. Yefim A. Davidovich, Kuibsheva 55, Apt. 77, Minsk, Byelorussian SSR, USSR. ☸

Letter From Washington

Ford Plans Trip To Middle East by Trude B. Feldman Times-Outlook's White House Correspondent

"...Ford believes 'significant headway' toward a Middle East settlement has been made ..."

Washington, D.C.—President Gerald R. Ford says he doesn't rule out a trip to the Middle East this year.

Nor does he reject a possible compromise on aid for Israel to tide it over until the new fiscal year begins October 1, 1976.

In a one-on-one exclusive interview in his White House Oval office last week, Mr. Ford told me: "I intend to visit the Middle East as quickly as possible. It could be right after the elections."

If he does go, it would be his first trip to that part of the world.

The President also ducked a question about whether he would veto aid to Israel during the so-called "transitional" quarter. "I don't think I should make that judgment during this interview," he said.

Mr. Ford believes "significant headway" toward a Middle East settlement has been made since he became President. Now he wants to bring the parties to the negotiating table "so that we can achieve what everyone wants—a permanent, equitable peace in that very complex area".

"The key point is that the United States is the only country that has the trust of both the Israelis and the Arab nations," the President said. "We're trying to build on that trust because in that way we can be of positive help in moving both sides closer, and make still more progress towards a lasting settlement."

President Ford also said that the United States has "gone about as far as we can in the step-by-step process" that culminated in the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement

agreement last September.

"The Sinai pact has proved to be a highly positive development," he added, in an apparent reference to the fact that both sides have scrupulously observed the terms of the interim agreement. "But we have to be doing some serious talking about a broader settlement—and that, of course, means peace and the recognition of Israel."

"If we can achieve that," he continued, "the problem will be solved for a long time to come."

I asked Mr. Ford if he would like to be the President who went down in history as having made a 'dent' in that problem.

"It's more than a 'dent', as you put it," he responded. "It would be one of the most significant achievements of any leader in the world today; the hallmark of any President's term. Yes, I hope it will be mine."

Concerning his long-planned trip to the Middle East, Mr. Ford told me he had wanted to go earlier but bowed to the demands of the pre-convention election campaign. "I decided to stay home and win the nomination," he said. "It wouldn't have been feasible for me to be traveling for 10 days in the Middle East during the primaries."

He said he intends to make his first trip soon. "I don't rule out my going there this year," he stated. "It could be after the elections."

President Ford defended his controversial proposal to end the 20-year embargo on arms sales to Egypt, asserting that such supplies were essential for further progress toward peace in the region.

"In the last 18 months," he said, "Egypt has changed very dramatically from its dependence on Soviet Russia to a willingness to work with us and also to negotiate an excellent settlement with the Israelis in the Sinai."

"I believe it is in the national interest of the United States to sell Egypt six C-130 transport planes," he added. "No one argues that this sale will upset the military balance in the Middle East."

"But beyond that, we must remember that since President Sadat has broken with the Soviet Union, which provided Egypt with all of its military hardware, he has turned to us. We ought to think seriously about providing defensive arms for Egypt."

Mr Ford said his Administration has been "both generous and fair" to the Jewish state. "As President, I have been very firm in indicating my support for the survival and security of Israel," he asserted. "I think the record will show that in terms of United States funding of economic and military support for Israel, the figures are very, very impressive."

"I recommended to Congress, and Congress has approved, more economic and military aid for Israel during my two years than any other President in American history."

"As a result, we have good relations with the Rabin (Prime Minister Yitzhak) Government. We don't agree on every detail and we have to negotiate, but we almost always wind up having the same position, whether it's the Sinai agreement or any other Middle East problem."

Regarding the present controversy arising from the President's opposition to foreign aid during the three-month period from July through September, 1976, the President told me: "I'm glad to clarify that. I never made any commitment to give economic aid or military aid during the transitional quarter. I did agree, and carried through, a recommendation for \$1.5 billion in military assistance to Israel in fiscal 1976 plus \$800 million, as I recall, for economic assistance during the same period."

"I also indicated to the Israeli Government that I would recommend \$1 billion in fiscal 1977 for military assistance and \$700 million in economic aid."

"Those were the two commitments. There was never a commitment by me to anyone for any funding during the transitional quarter."

Would Mr. Ford consider a small appropriation bill for the transitional quarter calling for, say, only half of the \$550 million for Israel passed by the Senate?

"Or do you think you'd have to veto that one also?" I asked the President.

In replying that he did not want to "make that judgment during this interview", he seemed to hint that he might accept some form of a compromise on the controversial foreign aid bill.

He added, however, that he has "taken a very firm position that the foreign assistance funding I have recommended was ample."

"Anything above that puts me in a very untenable position because I'm trying to hold the line on domestic programs to reduce our deficit and have the substantial tax reduction I've called for," he said. "For me to agree to anything above

the very generous amounts I have suggested would be most inconsistent."

The President said he had been advised by "the technical people in the Defense Department and other departments, who spend all their time on these matters," that "we are being fair and proper in regard to the amount Israel needs for its security and its survival, both economically and militarily."

He stressed that it was "inaccurate" to suggest that his administration was "tilting"—as I put it to him in a question—towards the Arabs.

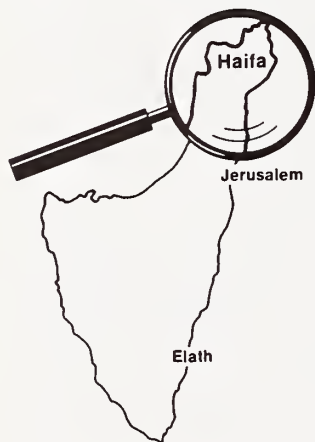
"The mere fact that we have recommended such substantial funds for Israel in the last two years ought to be the best evidence," he answered, adding: "I don't think Israel has any reason to worry that the Ford Administration will do anything to weaken Israel's military security." ☞



Trude B. Feldman, OUTLOOK'S White House correspondent, listens attentively during a rare, one-on-one exclusive interview with President Ford in the Oval Office.

Clues In The Search For Oil

"...Almost all geologists and geo-physicists agree that there is oil in Israel..."



Haifa—Some years ago a wealthy American oil man, who had implicit faith in the Bible, received a franchise to drill for oil on Mount Carmel, not far from where I live. He got his bearings from the 18th chapter of the First Book of Kings, which describes the confrontation between the prophet Elijah and the false prophets of Baal. Elijah set up a sacrifice to God and drenched the altar with "water". Then the "fire of the Lord fell". Not only the altar went up in flames. Everything the "water" touched—the wood and the stones, and even the ditch full of "water" itself was consumed. Surely, the oil prospector reasoned, this must have been oil that the wily Elijah had poured over his altar.

The well was dry; the American withdrew. This was but one of 240 borings that have been made in Israel in the past twenty years. There was partial success in only two areas. In 1955 oil was struck at Heletz, down south, at a depth of 5,000 feet. The rejoicing was great and everyone thought that Israel's problems had been solved. The

Heletz wells proved to be shallow and have by now diminished to a trickle.

Later gas was struck at Zohar, not far from Sodom, and the wells there provide a modest supply of fuel for industrial and some domestic use around Arad. That is all.

Yet almost all geologists and geo-physicists agree that there is oil in Israel. But where? Hardly any part of the country has not been studied, and random wells have been drilled, some of them on the basis of encouraging evidence but all to no avail.


Some 15 or 20 years ago Gordon Hirschhorn pioneered the search off-shore. He invested considerable sums in precise mapping of the coastal areas, but his plans and his franchise were taken over by the Israel authorities when he could not come through with the large capital to follow up his findings. Many believed at the time that the Government acted with undue haste in withdrawing his rights. Those who inherited the franchise had no luck whatsoever.

For some years the incentive for intensive oil exploration was removed because of our possession of the Abu Rodeis fields. With the return of those wells to Egypt, Israel has now embarked on a new five-year program, to cost many millions of dollars. The purpose is to seek a definitive answer to the riddle: Is there oil, and if so where?

Oil drilling is a very expensive proposition, requiring special equipment and a high degree of skill. Both equipment and

experienced personnel are available from the big oil companies of the world, which are not overly eager to cooperate with Israel because of their own connections with the Arab world. Hence Israel must put its own money into the search, and seek support from small, private groups abroad.

In addition to seismic studies, there will be 10 or 12 wells drilled in the current year. In mid-summer a special vessel equipped to drill off-shore, will begin work off our coast. The ship alone will cost about \$50,000 a day to operate.

Experts agree that further efforts should be made at Heletz, by deepening the present bores there. Derricks are already up at Ashdod and Sde Boker. Total budget for the present year alone: fifty million dollars. It certainly will be a worth while investment—if it produces results. 

"People are like stained glass windows. They glow and sparkle when it's sunny and bright; but when the sun goes down, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within." John Grimes

At Moscow University the distinguished professor was excitedly explaining to his students how interplanetary junketing was in the cards for the not-too-distant future. "We will be able to travel to Mars, Pluto and Venus regularly," he declared. "Are there any questions?"

A student at the back of the room raised his hand. "When," he asked, "can we travel to Vienna?"

Reflections On The Bicentennial

by Samuel Newman., M.D., D.H.L.
Danville, Virginia

"... America is fashioned from the fibre of many races and people..."

For centuries my people were ground under the heel of Russian tyranny. At the age of 19, I landed on these blessed shores. The process of Americanization commenced at the University of North Carolina and continued at the University of Virginia.

America is an offspring of Europe. American political institutions and ideas are based on a set of values which constitute the bedrock of Western Civilization. These values have been formulated by Professors Lasswell and McDougal of Yale University Law School:

1. Respect for the dignity of the individual.
2. Equality before the law and the sharing of governmental power.
3. Enlightenment and information.
4. Psychic and physical well-being.
5. Opportunity to participate in congenial and constructive inter-personal relationships.
6. Acquiring goods and services necessary to adequate standards of living.
7. Acquiring skills and know-how necessary to achieve all values.
8. Freedom to develop and apply conceptions of morality and ethics.

The population of the United States was derived predominantly from Britain, a nation of Anglo-Saxons who were mostly protestant. However, of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence, 18 were of other ethnic elements, 6 of whom were Irish.

The American attitude toward immigrants is expressed in the statement of George Washington in a letter to the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, R. I.:

"The bosom of America is open to receive not only the opulent and respectable stranger, but the oppressed and persecuted of all nations and religions whom we shall welcome to a participation of all our rights and privileges, if by decency and propriety of conduct they appear to merit the enjoyment."

Foreign visitors often view America as a mosaic; a conglomerate of different racial, ethnic, and religious elements. Our Bicentennial history gives ample testimony to the fact that in spite of superficial appearances, the cement substance that holds us together as a nation is deeply rooted in the heritage of the Western World.

The Declaration of Independence has a religious orientation. It speaks of the laws of nature as being the laws of nature's God. The signatories of the Declaration of Independence appeal to the "Supreme Judge of the world" for the rectitude of their intentions and they express "a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence".

A vivid demonstration of our national unity in spite of a superficial appearance of diversity, took place on October 20, 1919, when the House of Representatives spread upon the Record the names of 27 soldiers in the gallery of the House:

Pedro Arex
Arezio Aurechio

Sylvester Balchunas
Jules Boutin
Osage Christiansen
Kusti Franti
Okilian Gosselin
Walter Hucko
Angele Intilli
Henry Jurk
Norman Kerman
David King
Frank Kirstopoulos
John Klok
Eugene Kristiansen
Johannes Lenferink
Fidel Martin
Attilio Marzi
Gurt Mistryot
Michael Myatowych
Francisco Pungi
Joseph Rossignol
Ichae Semos
Joe Shestak
George Strong
Hendrix Svennigsen
Fritz Wold

Irving Berlin who, in 1954, received a special gold medal from President Eisenhower for his patriotic song "God Bless America" was born in Kirghizia, Russia. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, the U. S. Navy Chaplain who delivered the address of dedication of the 5th Marine Cemetery in Iwo Jima, was the son of an immigrant. From his immortal address "That Men Might Be Free", published in Representative American Speeches, 1945-46, quote briefly:

"...Here lie officers and men, negroes and whites, rich men and poor—together. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews—together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Theirs is the highest

and purest democracy...

"Any man among us, the living, who fails to understand that, will thereby betray those who lie here dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice it commemorates an empty, hollow mockery..."

The Fourth of July grows bigger and bigger each year in meaning and significance. It proclaims to the world that America stands for equal rights to all, and for equal duties as well; that America is fashioned from the fibre of many races and people, where none know discrimination.

America does not stand for selfish isolation; it dares to dream of a day when wars shall cease throughout the world and brotherhood shall rule in the hearts of all men everywhere. ☸

Bicentennial Brochure

New York—The role of the United States since the Colonial period in the fulfillment of the centuries-old aspirations of the Jewish people for the return to their ancient homeland in Palestine has just been documented in a brochure published by the American-Israel Friendship League.

Entitled "The Birth of Two Nations—An Historical Account of a Nation Born and a People Reborn", the 28-page multi-colored brochure documents in concise and popular language America's consistent support for the rebuilding of Zion.

The booklet was edited and researched by the veteran Jewish publicist Ernest E. Barbarash, with art work by the renowned Holocaust artist, Paul Sharon.

The brochure focuses on the

major factors underlying the indissoluble spiritual bond between America and the state of Israel, based on the common heritage of democracy and liberty shared by the peoples of both countries. It further outlines the parallels in the struggles and ideals of the Founding Fathers and Pioneers of both nations.

The American-Israel Friendship League will distribute the brochure to members of the U. S. Congress, state Legislatures, libraries, universities and to leaders of the Christian Church.

If you wish to obtain a copy of "The Birth of Two Nations", write America-Israel Friendship House, 134 East 39th St., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Please enclose a check or money order for .50¢ as a donation. ☸

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Tabor City, N.C.
Lumberton, N.C.
Marion, S.C.
Loris, S. C.
Conway, S.C.

Irma Ullmann—Trustee Of A Dream

Irma Ullmann, like her late husband Siegfried, was reluctant to discuss the benefactions of their family foundation. She will tell you that the great sage, Maimonides taught that "anonymous giving is the highest form of charity". However, she was persuaded that the example of giving inspired others and would help the great medical and scientific projects to which the Ullmann family are devoted.

A tall, commanding man, Siegfried Ullmann developed worldwide business mining and shipping interests. He often said to close friends that he considered that he was holding his money as a trust. And so, with the ready acquiescence of his wife and of his children, they established a foundation from which they have dispensed on a "princely scale". "Siegfried gave as much drive and

imagination to his benefactions as to his business," a close associate has said.

In 1965, Siegfried Ullman died of cancer, and after discussion with her children and Hadassah, the family decided that the most fitting memorial would be a center for healing, teaching, and research devoted to fighting cancer.

On June 27, 1976 the Siegfried and Irma Ullmann Building for Cancer and Allied Diseases was dedicated at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Ein Karem. In addition to the Ullmann gift, funds for the building were raised by Hadassah. Also included is a U.S. A.I.D. grant for equipment.

Irma Ullmann says: "May we find a cure for cancer, speedily, and in our time. I am grateful to Hadassah for having given us the opportunity to contribute to this hope." ☸

A School That Saves Minds

by Judy Krausz and Dina Eliash

"...No society can afford to lose its children..."

No society can afford to lose its children. Yet the modern world is increasingly plagued by the ever-growing problem of youth gone wrong.

In Israel's multi-cultural society—held together by memories of a common past and keen awareness of present danger—the loss of even a single child to rebellion, despair or deprivation is tragic.

Yet that tragedy exists and it is many-fold. For, although the fusion of 72 nationalities succeeded better than anyone would have dared hope 28 years ago when Israel was established, a significant socio-economic gap has developed between the Sephardim. Consequently, some of the children of large, and usually poor, Sephardic families fall between the cracks of Israeli society and the educational system, thus depriving the people of Israel of their most precious resource: their children.

How to stop the waste?

Among the remedial strategies for tackling the problem is the Boarding School Program for Exceptional Students. One of the best is the Kfar Saba Dormitory, which houses 240 students between the ages of 12 and 18, who, according to David Meiselman, the Dormitory director, "are spending six formative years in an environment of excellence".

The Dormitory is a symbol of a "second chance" for a group of children—sons and daughters of immigrants who arrived from Arab lands during the mass exodus of the 1950's and '60's.

Some of these immigrants arrived nearly illiterate. Unskilled and unequipped to function in a modern, technological society,

they passed on to their children most of their fears and frustrations. The children were born into a cultural vacuum. Theirs was a routine of "hanging around", sitting idly at outdoor cafe tables, or getting into trouble.

Na'im Bechor came to the dormitory from a family of seven, who lived jammed into a two-room slum apartment in Tel Aviv's Hatikva section. Whereas at home, the idea of sleeping alone in a bed, or even on a mattress—rather than being jostled by two or three brothers through the hot Israeli nights—seemed an impossible dream, now, at the Kfar Saba Dormitory, Na'im has his own bed, and even his own desk, on which to do his homework, undisturbed.

Another student, Eitan Cohen, lost his father, and with him the sole symbol of authority, for Sephardic families are largely patriarchal. His home, a one and a half room flat in Safed, is overflowing with five brothers and sisters. It affords no privacy, no quiet corner anywhere. Eitan considers his dormitory room in Kfar Saba luxurious and his social and academic progress is proof of his developing self-respect and intellect.

Director David Meiselman and his counselors have created a flexible environment at Kfar Saba, which carefully balances privileges with responsibilities, study and discipline with fun and games. The staff tries to avoid an institutional atmosphere, by such methods as having a self-service dining hall with a wide menu choice at each meal and open hours; campus clubs staffed by specialists in crafts, music, drama, science and other interests the students may have; and through the under-

standing and guidance of counselors who live on campus, many of them boarding school graduates themselves.

Since the goal for the Boarding School Program—which has 25 dormitories and 3000 students throughout the country—is integration into the "established" sector of Israeli life, the Kfar Saba Dormitory is not an isolated entity but is, instead, part of the Kfar Saba community. They attend the Katznelson High School, which has a reputation for excellence, and a student body made up of local children from middle class Ashkenazi families, commuters from area villages who chose the school for its high standards and the high-aptitude dorm students—who comprise one-fifth of the school population.

In addition, David Meiselman created a volunteer program, whereby 24 dorm students spend two afternoons a week at an elementary school in the community, under the guidance of two social workers, helping the younger children with their homework.

"It is a difficult challenge for our kids," David comments, "because they really understand these children's problems and they are very anxious to do something to help them." He adds with satisfaction: "They succeed, too."

One of the main reasons the Kfar Saba Dormitory is an ongoing success, is its close cooperation and relationship with the Katznelson High School.

"I believe in academic and social discipline," states the school's principal, Gedalyahu Lachman, "and above all, in honesty."

Proud of the success of his "special" students—most achieve

high grades and more than half continue to college, a ratio high above the national average—he is also candid about their problems:

"There were some failures. Some of the children are too emotionally scarred to be able to respond to this opportunity. What are we supposed to do with them? Send them back home, seal their fate? Of course not. Somehow we keep them here, and we continue to work with them."

Although Friday night dances, student council activities and

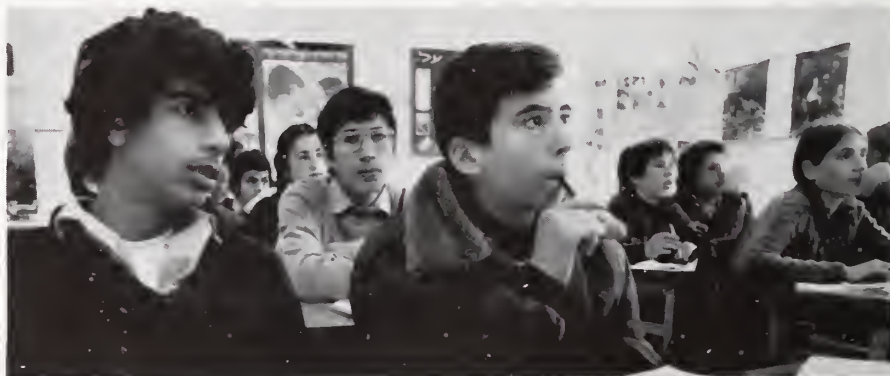
sports help to bring the two worlds together, differences exist and adjustments must be made continuously.

"At first we had some problems with the Kfar Saba kids," confides Benny, an engaging, impish eighth grader who comes from Pardess Katz, a tough neighborhood outside Tel Aviv. "You want to know something? I used to cry a lot during my first year here. But now I feel great. You won't believe what I like best about the term: the quiet. You can do homework and no one

bothers you."

Many letters from graduates of the program attest to its enduring value. A fourth year law student at Bar-Ilan University wrote: "The dormitory program is a ticket to life. My parents once believed that higher education is superfluous. I became an example to my young brothers, and because of me, the whole family has progressed. It was invaluable, and I believe that more and more projects like this must be undertaken. ⚔

Scenes from Kfar Saba Dormitory and Katznelson High School.



The Synagogue Council of America:

The 50th Anniversary Of A Unique Experiment

The Synagogue Council of America is a unique American creation that could not have come into existence in any other period of Jewish history. It is an "umbrella" organization bringing together under one roof the official leadership of the national organizations of Conservative, Orthodox, and Reform Judaism in the United States. Since each of these three branches are themselves organized into parallel rabbinic and lay organizations, the Synagogue Council of America is a "mixed" body, containing an equal number of lay and rabbinic representatives.

The overriding purpose of the SCA, which this year is celebrating its 50th anniversary, is to forge a united point of view that reflects Jewish religious sensibilities on a wide range of important issues facing American Jewry.

Though SCA is guided by the principle that in a democracy, every resource of religion must be used to further the rights and aspirations of the Jewish community, a religious Jew's concerns necessarily embrace the wellbeing of all humanity. We are forbidden to be uncaring about the suffering of any people.

A major responsibility of SCA is to interpret Jewish concerns and Jewish self-understanding to the Christian world. SCA is the indispensable religious "pivot" of an international Jewish organization formed in 1968 to relate officially to the World Council of Churches (Protestant) and to the Roman Catholic Church.


Interreligious activities are also a major focus of the Synagogue Council's work in the United States, where the Council parallels the role of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the

National Council of Churches, the central bodies of American Catholicism and Protestantism.

Through a network of formal relations with these two major Christian bodies, the Synagogue Council of America informs them of pressing Jewish domestic and international concerns. Only last March the National Conference of Catholic Bishops requested all Catholic churches throughout the nation to offer a special prayer during Sunday Mass for the oppressed Jews in Syria, an unprecedented expression of solidarity and support.

While it is true that most of the glamour attaches itself to SCA's activities in the area of international and interreligious "diplomacy", its most important work relates to American Jewish life. Less than four years ago, the Synagogue Council established a

new and unique instrumentality—a Jewish "think tank", whose purpose it is to mobilize the best available talent to engage in intensive and imaginative examination of long-range problems facing American Jewry.

In short, the Council is the voice of religious Jewry in America. The importance of that statement can be appreciated fully only if one understands that the American experience has been so extraordinarily congenial to Jewish fortunes because of its unique acceptance of the religious identity of its citizenry as Protestants, Catholics and Jews. It is the Synagogue Council of America that has in so many ways—most of them unheralded and unpublicized—infused the public role that Jews have played in this three-faith context with responsibility and dignity. 

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Dr. Shlomo Bardin Dies At 78

Founder Of The Brandeis Camp Institute, Dr. Bardin Will Long Be Remembered.

In 1941, Dr. Shlomo Bardin founded what will probably be remembered as one of the greatest institutions for Jewish youth ever known. It is the Brandeis Camp Institute.

And in May of this year, Dr. Bardin died of a heart ailment at the age of 78. But, up until his death, Dr. Bardin was active as director of Brandeis.

Dr. Shlomo Bardin was born in Zhitomer, Russia in 1898, and lived in Palestine from 1919 until 1939. He studied at Columbia University in New York where he received his doctorate in 1932.

Dr. Bardin settled in the United States in 1939. He met U. S. Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis who inspired Dr. Bardin to establish the Institute to involve American Jewish college students with Jewish values, literature, legend, folklore, art—the entire

Jewish experience. Dr. Bardin made the students understand and better appreciate the Jewish experience. And, most important, to make all of this a personal experience, one they would not forget.

Dr. Bardin found the answer to the loss of the Jewish youth and their Jewishness, and demonstrated that with the right stimulation that young Jews would respond.

The first Brandeis Camp Institute opened on the East Coast which was later moved to California. Dr. Bardin initiated two other Institutes in the Poconos, and in the Blue Ridge Mountains at Henderson, North Carolina. But three Institutes proved too much for Dr. Bardin. And, of course, he was missed at two of the other camps when he was at one camp. So the Pocono and Henderson camps were



phased out, and the camp in California remains.

The camp currently provides one-month summer programs for college-age and younger students and weekend programs all year round for adults.

Although Dr. Bardin is now dead, the Institute he created and the work which made him famous, will live for many years to come. **T**

Cinema BY HERBERT G. LUFT (JTA)

Filmization Of The Bible Will Stretch Over Decades.

Steve Lawrence, popular singer-husband of Eydie Gorme, has cancelled multi-million dollar contracts in the nightclubs of Las Vegas and New York, plus recording sessions in this country, to devote this year to the production of a motion picture in Israel. He is co-starring with Israeli actress Gila Almagor in the dramatic film "Alone Together", dealing with an Israeli war widow and an American musician against the background of Jerusalem and New York.

Contemplated also is a filmization of the whole Bible, a

venture to stretch over decades, involving British producer John Heyman and Israeli star Chaim Topol.

Alan Arkin is an unlikely Prof. Sigmund Freud in an 1891 Viennese setting of "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution", a variation of the Sherlock Holmes legend in which Nicol Williamson appears as the master sleuth.

William Friedkin, who has not made a picture since the record-breaking "The Exorcist", of three

years ago, now is doing location work in New York and New Jersey on his forthcoming film, "Sorcerer", a contemporary adventure and suspense story with other exteriors completed in Paris and Jerusalem. **T**



Our Children's World

The Father In The Tree by David Troy

Once, long ago, a little boy named David set out to find his father who had never come back from war.

He had heard stories often told of his gallant and brave father who had helped to save his homeland from enemy oppressors.

This was many, many years ago, and David was anxious to find his father for he had just turned seven and had not seen him since he was two. Five years was a lifetime to any little boy.

His journey began over mountain tops and through fields and across brooks and streams.

It was a long arduous trip for such a young boy, but David was determined. Shortly before reaching what was once a battlefield, but now overgrown with vegetation, David came to a forest.

A forest of mysterious sounds.

There was something very strange about this forest, very strange indeed. For one thing, David noticed there were no animals, but there appeared to be a great deal of activity and movement as if he were amid a great deal of life. In a strange way, there seemed to be happiness and laughter all around him.

He grew tired and fell asleep beneath an old Oak tree. He fell into a very deep sleep and his mind began to wander.

When he woke up, all the trees seemed like people. They came bearing him gifts of fruit. So life like were they that David began to talk to them.

He learned that they all had come to the forest like he, sometime while they too were young and that they all had a mission that led to a journey and the forest seemed to lead them right to the end of their path.

David asked them if they knew anything about his father. He told them of his father's bravery in



fighting the enemy oppressors. They all nodded. They had heard of such a man, but that had been many years ago. This man would not be among us, they all told David. For we are nothing but poor farmers and laborers. So great a man would be in a special place. A place reserved for just such a man.

David walked on, telling all that he must find his father.

And then, as if by magic, the trees parted, making a small path that led out of the forest. The sun, at first, hurt David's eyes because it had been dark in the forest. David rubbed his eyes then looked around. He was on the battlefield which had grown up with weeds. David looked off to the horizon where he could just make out what looked like a tree. It seemed to beckon to David, telling him to come. It seemed to offer protection and love, even at this far distance.

David began to run. He ran just as hard as he could. And the faster he ran, the larger the tree got. Finally, David reached the tree. He looked up. It was the tallest tree David had ever seen. It seemed to reach up to the heavens.

For all its size and apparent strength, David was not afraid of the tree. It offered him warmth, and a kind of security and love David had never known before. A father's love.

This tree, like those in the forest, could talk to David. But this tree seemed to know what David was looking for. To David, it seemed as if the tree embraced him. That embrace told David everything he wanted to know. This tree was his father.

David knew now that his father was not dead. His father was within this towering giant of a tree, living and breathing. It was then that David decided to stay there forever. For David knew that when his body was dead, his spirit would take the form of a seedling, and grow up beside his father.

And years later, when David's body did indeed die, a tiny tree sprouted up at the base of the giant tree, and grew each day until they stood tall and proud. Alone on the battlefield except for the weeds and vegetation and the forest on the horizon. ①

The quote of the month has to be the one made by Amy Alcott, the Jewish golfer from Florida who won the Trenton Diocese Ladies Professional Gold Association Tournament held recently in New Jersey. As she picked up her check for \$14,000 Amy remarked, "I don't know if you people know it, but I am Jewish. To win a tournament run by the Catholic Diocese is really a thrill. I came out to show you all how to do it."

The Israel soccer team, which did so well to win the Asian championship for representation of that continent in the upcoming Olympic Games, will stop enroute to Montreal to play two games with American Soccer League teams in Chicago and Cleveland and an exhibition contest Hofstra University on Long Island against a select team comprised mainly of Jews and Israelis who have settled in this country.


The dinner for John Wooden, famous basketball coach at UCLA for many years, was a smash hit under the aegis of Lenny Reifman, vice-president of the United States Committee Sports for Israel. Over 350 people attended to give John and his wife a grand sendoff. Wooden is busily engaged in working with the Israel National Basketball team and giving a series of clinics at the Wingate School of Physical Education in Netanya.

Whether it does any amount of good is debatable, but at any rate, prior to the Soviet army's hockey team game against the Philadelphia Flyers in the City of Brotherly Love, the Soviets refused

to warm up because of the anti-Soviet signs in the Spectrum where the game was played. The signs, of course, protested the Soviet treatment of Jews, and the Reds' objections to the unflattering signs were mainly due to the fact that the match was being televised live to an estimated audience of 100 million Russians back home.

Shooting seems to be catching on in Israel with over 100,000 Israelis licensed to hold firearms in their homes. A movement is under way in the Knesset to establish more shooting ranges around the country, particularly in the Jerusalem area. Israel's top rifle man who is qualified for the Olympics will do his preliminary training with the U.S. Army in Ft. Benning Georgia.

The New York Times featured a story on the sports pages recently on the opening of the vast new tennis complex which is being completed at Ramat Hasharon. The center will cost \$3 million when completed and is one of the projects of the United States Committee Sports for Israel. Harold Landesberg of Philadelphia, who is very active with the United States Committee Sports for Israel in promoting the project, is quite a fund-raiser and likes to tell of the different ways in which he "falls" into money for the complex. Recently he received a call from a man in Kansas City who told him he had \$10,000 worth of stock which he wished to donate towards the construction of the courts. Before turning over this stock, however, he had two questions he wanted to ask. Landesberg said "fire away." The man on the other end of the phone

said, "I want to know if the tennis courts will be open on Yom Kippur?" "No," answered Landesberg, "and it won't be open Rosh Hashana either." "That was my second question," replied the Kansas Citian. "You will get the \$10,000 in stock right away." Several name tennis players, including Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe, and Julie Heldman have made substantial contributions towards the tennis set up. 



"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" may be more than a ploy to get Junior to eat his fruit. Dr. N. Sasaki of Japan's Hirosaki University says apples keep high blood pressure down. Japanese doctors put some paddy field workers with high blood pressure on a 10-day apple diet and found there was a "significant drop in their blood pressure."

Travel

Rabbi Gerber To Study Jews Of Other Continents

Having completed his research on the black Jews who left the United States and are presently residing in the State of Israel, Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, formerly Rabbi of Charlotte's Temple Beth El and presently Professor of Psychology and Old Testament, is leaving to study the Jewish Communities of Argentina, South Africa and Rhodesia.

His main interest concerns the attitudes the Jewish people hold with regard to their faith, people and the general community under the existing conditions in Buenos Aires and the two South African countries so much in the news today. With the situation as fluid as

it is in the latter Countries, the possibility of making such a study may soon not be there.

Rabbi Gerber has been invited to deliver the sermon in Temple Israel in Cape Town, South Africa, and meetings have been scheduled with rabbis and community leaders in Johannesburg. He is also to meet with the Jewish Communities of Salisbury and Budawayo in Rhodesia.

Rabbi Gerber will share his experiences when he and Mrs. Gerber, who is accompanying him, return to Charlotte.

Articles by Rabbi Gerber on his studies will appear in subsequent issues. Ⓢ



Rabbi Israel J. Gerber

Museum Of American Jewish History

The Museum of American Jewish History is planning a major exhibition on The Jew in Colonial America.

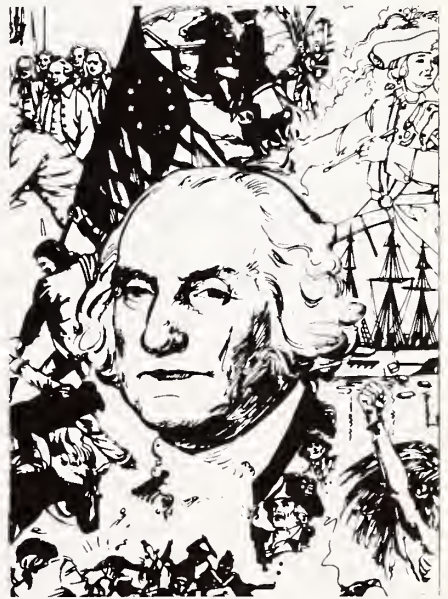
The objective of the exhibition, according to Marvin D. Schwartz, museum director, is to show the role played by the 3,000 adherents of the Jewish faith who were among the Americans residing in the colonies at the time of the Revolution. The exhibit will be told in graphic terms that will exploit a maximum of visual material and be the product of "careful teamwork on the part of an historian and a designer".

Mr. Schwartz described his premise for the exhibition as, "a story about 3,000 heroes who dared a confrontation with all kinds of adversity and who are essentially prototypical of their co-religionists who followed in the next two centuries. They were an adventurous lot about whom too little is known, but the basic information exists to tell their

exciting story and it is one that must begin with the faith that inspired their actions."

Also under consideration is an exhibit, **Jews in the Revolution**, a portrayal of the men of the faith who worked for independence; financial and spiritual supporters as well as military heroes, Jewish soldiers who fought for the cause, shown in a variety of documents, battle maps, and illustrations.

If you are planning a trip to Philadelphia this bicentennial summer, you might like to visit the Museum of American Jewish History. The Museum, which is located on Independence Mall, is planning a July opening. Ⓢ



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Book Reviews

TRADITION IN AN AGE OF REFORM, The Religious Philosophy of Samson Raphael Hirsch, by Noah H. Rosenbloom, The Jewish Publication Society of America—480 pages. \$12.50
Publication date: June 18, 1976

This recent volume from the Jewish Publication Society of America represents the first comprehensive exposition of the religious philosophy of Samson Raphael Hirsch (1808-88). The leading figure of Jewish Orthodoxy in Germany, Hirsch is regarded as the progenitor of neo-Orthodoxy in Western countries, aspiring to fuse European culture with unqualified loyalty to rigorously observed traditional Judaism. Of the vast number of philosophers, theologians, and scholars who have revolutionized Jewish life and thought in the nineteenth century, few have exerted a more distinctive and continuing influence.

Avoiding the partisanship which has marked much of the commentary on Hirsch, Noah H. Rosenbloom provides an objective presentation of Hirsch's views on Judaism in the context of the Jewish and non-Jewish intellectual trends of his time.

In the course of his account, Professor Rosenbloom ranges across all of Hirsch's voluminous writings, with special attention to such philosophical-theological works as "Horeb" and "The Nineteen Letters of Ben Uziel". The volume also contains a biographical profile of its subject.

Professor Rosenbloom's pioneering study endeavors above all to set forth Hirsch's religious philosophy as he intended to convey it in his own time—a philosophy that has retained its validity for our day as well.

Noah H. Rosenbloom is professor of Hebrew Studies at Stern College in New York City. He is the author of "Luzzatto's Ethico-

Psychological Interpretation of Judaism" and has contributed essays and reviews to numerous scholarly journals.

"YESHIVA CHILDREN WRITE POETRY"

For the first time in the history of the Jewish community in North America, and in honor of the U. S. Bicentennial, there has now been published an anthology of poems written by children attending Hebrew Day Schools in grades one through eight. The "budding poets"—all students attending Hebrew Day Schools which offer a combined program of Hebrew and General studies—participated in a poetry writing contest, sponsored by Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Called, "Yeshiva Children Write Poetry—From the Heart We Sing", the anthology, which was published for Torah Umesorah by the Hebrew Publishing Company, contains the first prize winners in the three categories of primary, intermediate and seniors, along with a number of other award winning poems.

Rabbi Manfred Gans, General Studies Principal of Prospect Park Yeshiva, Brooklyn, New York, is the editor of the book. Rabbi Gans served as Chairman of the Poetry Search Project and revealed that the winning poems were selected from about 1500 final class entries. There are today in North America some 479 Hebrew Day Schools in 36 States and five Canadian provinces, according to Torah Umesorah. The Poetry Contest was co-sponsored by the American Museum of Jewish Art and Culture which is headed by Professor Solomon Simonson.

"Yeshiva Children Write Poetry—From the Heart We Sing",

which is also illustrated with art work submitted by Hebrew Day School students, expresses creatively and imaginatively many of the concepts, ideas and lessons taught in a Hebrew Day School. Thus the student poets write feelingly about G-d, Israel, Ethics, Character, America, Jewish Survival, War and Peace, Identity and the World of Children. University faculty members dealing with English literature and creative writing found the poems written by Hebrew Day School students "delightful", "warm", and "in touch with G-d and His universe."

Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, National Director of Torah Umesorah, also announced that the popularity of the Poetry Search has reached beyond North America and that currently there is a Poetry Search International Contest involving Hebrew Day School children in English speaking countries such as England, Amsterdam, South Africa, and New Zealand.

According to Dr. Kaminetsky, the first prize winners of 1975 were: Mitchell Schneider, Primary Division, North Shore Hebrew Academy, Great Neck, N. Y.; Irving Pistiner, Intermediate Division, S.A.R. Adademy, Riverdale, N. Y.; and Baila Kohn, Senior Division, Beth Jacob of Boro Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Members of the Poetry Search Committee for the Hebrew Day School Principals were Rabbi Sheldon Chwat, Principal, Salanter Akiba Riverdale Academy, Riverdale, N. Y.; Rabbi Yaakov Feitman, Principal, Yeshiva R'Tzahd, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rabbi Chaim Feuerman, Dean, Jewish Foundation School, Staten Island, N. Y.; Rabbi Manfred Gans, Principal, Prospect Park Yeshiva, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rabbi Joseph Gelman, Principal, Torah Academy for Girls, Far Rockaway, N. Y.;

Rabbi Moshe Sokol, former Director of Enrollment, Torah Umesorah; and Mr. David Olivestone, Editor, Hebrew Publishing Company, New York City.

Dr. Solomon Simonson, Dean, Manhattan Community College, City University of New York, noted poet and Professor of English, served as consultant to the Poetry Search.

THE LEGACY.

by Ronald L. Bern. Mason/Charter, November 1975, 324 pp., \$8.95

by Rabbi Jack M. Sable

The characterization of the Jew in America in most modern fiction—while not precisely stereotyped—is normally developed within predictable environs: the Northeastern urban ghetto, with its familiar social and economic patterns.

It is a welcome surprise when a new novel shatters this mold in ways that provide new insights into the Jewish experience in America. This is precisely what author Ronald L. Bern has done in "The Legacy", a major work which captures the strongest and best characteristics of American Jewry.

The location of this sensitive first novel is rural South Carolina; the protagonists are the Harris and Shulman families who live there.

"The Legacy" traces the childhood and young manhood of David Harris, set against the backdrop of three generations of his forebearers. By their actions and the way they live their lives, the men in the Harris and Shulman families say that Jews are more than easily drawn caricatures; that Jews have not only the capacity for laughing, for loving and for feeling intense pain, but also for fighting for what they believe to be right and for championing the continuity of Judaism—while finding a place for themselves in an essentially alien environment.

David's great grandfather, the brilliant Rabbi of the Russian shtetl Bogdanya, is a brooding presence in the boy's life throughout his formative years; a powerful influence kept fresh and alive by the Rabbi's son, Isaac Shulman.

It is Isaac Shulman who builds a shul for the town's 25 Jewish families, and it is here that he takes his grandson aside, just after the boy's Bar Mitzvah, to explain that receiving his place in the world as a Jewish man is the most precious legacy of all.


"History gave it to you, and custom and tradition, and your God did, Dovidl," the old man says. "Fight for it. If you have to, die for it. It's the central fact in your life; it gives meaning to all the rest. It ain't so bad to be a Jew, Dovidl, not really. When it's bad is when you let yourself stop being what you are."

David's father, Ben Harris, is himself a man of courage and intelligence. The first of the generations born in America, Ben guides David through the conflicts and doubts that invade his life.

Throughout the novel, David searches for the elusive tie that will bind together all of the differing values and ideals to which he, a Southerner and a Jew, is subject. At 20, he finally faces an almost unendurable decision: a decision that appears to pit his capacity for love and loyalty and hard-won sense of place against the brooding, unarticulated demands of his great grandfather, Isaac Shulman's sense of destiny, and the most urgent hopes of his parents.

David Harris, Isaac Shulman and Ben Harris are different kinds of Jews than we fixed in our fiction today. They are, in some ways, flawed. Nonetheless, they will inspire a sense of pride and an almost joyous sense of liberation from the old stereotypes in Jewish fiction. For these are Jews who, by their own choice, are removed from the old comforts of the ghetto; who have cast off the huddling instinct;

who are, in a cultural sense, very much alone. Yet still they refuse to surrender one whit of their dignity, their faith, and their consciousness of the central importance of Jewishness in their lives.

This is the message of "The Legacy". Because of what it says about us all, it is an important novel. Ronald L. Bern, who has been compared to Isaac B. Singer for his tale-telling genius and to Saul Bellow for the passion of his writing, has assured himself a place in American Jewish letters with this major novel. 



Kosher Korner (and not so kosher)

ROLLED CABBAGE By Mary Wilson

Ingredients:

3 Lbs. Chopped Meat
Salt and Pepper
½ Cup Rice
¼ Cup Bread Crumbs
1 Egg
½ Cup Water
1 Grated Onion
Sauce:

2 Grated Onions
1 Grated Sour Apple
Juice of 1 Lemon
½ Cup White Raisins
1 Can Tomato Soup
½ Cup Brown Sugar

2 Tbsp. Honey
8 Gingersnaps

First, combine ingredients for sauce. Cook until well blended. Meanwhile, par boil cabbage and cool.

Prepare meat filling mixture. Pull cabbage leaves apart. Fill and roll, placing rolled side down in baking dish. Pour sauce over rolls, reserving some sauce for basting. Bake covered at 350° for 2 hours. Reduce heat to 325° and cook long enough to brown, basting frequently and cooking uncovered.



(Mary notes that the flavor is better if made ahead and then reheated.)

CHOCOLATE FONDUE By Mary Wilson

Ingredients:

5 (3¼ oz.) Bars Milk Chocolate
1 Cup Heavy Cream
¼ Cup Brandy
Strawberries
Drained Maraschino Cherries

Pineapple Chunks
Orange Sections
Bananas (cut into 1½" squares)
Toasted Lady Fingers
Break chocolate in small pieces into fondue pot. Add cream. Melt

over slow heat, stirring constantly until smooth. Stir in brandy.

Arrange fruit and cake on platter, allowing 10 to 15 pieces per person.

(Serves 8)

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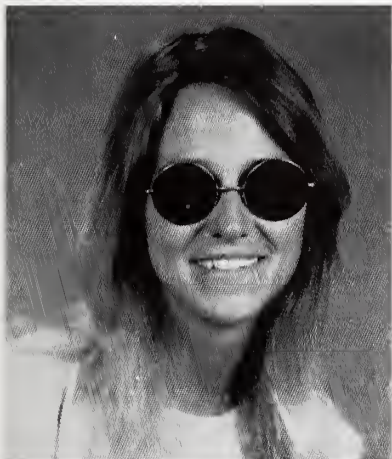
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Growing Green

Watering Your Plants by Karen H. Pressley



Did you know that watering your plants properly is the most important factor in their growth cycle, appearance, and health? Yes, I'm sure you're watering just as you were instructed by the person who gave or sold you the plant, but why are your leaves turning brown and falling off; why have the leaves gotten smaller and lost their luster? Why do bugs always seem to destroy your plants before you have a chance to treat them? 90% of the time, watering is the problem.

I began by taking plants from their greenhouse home to find out what changes they undergo in the transferal. I learned quickly that greenhouse conditions were very different than the conditions inside my apartment. My air was drier which caused the soil to dry out more quickly. After increasing the amount of water used at each watering, I found I was about to drown everything. So, because of the low humidity, I decided to use less water and water more frequently. This solved the problem for the proper amount for my personal living conditons. Check your air.

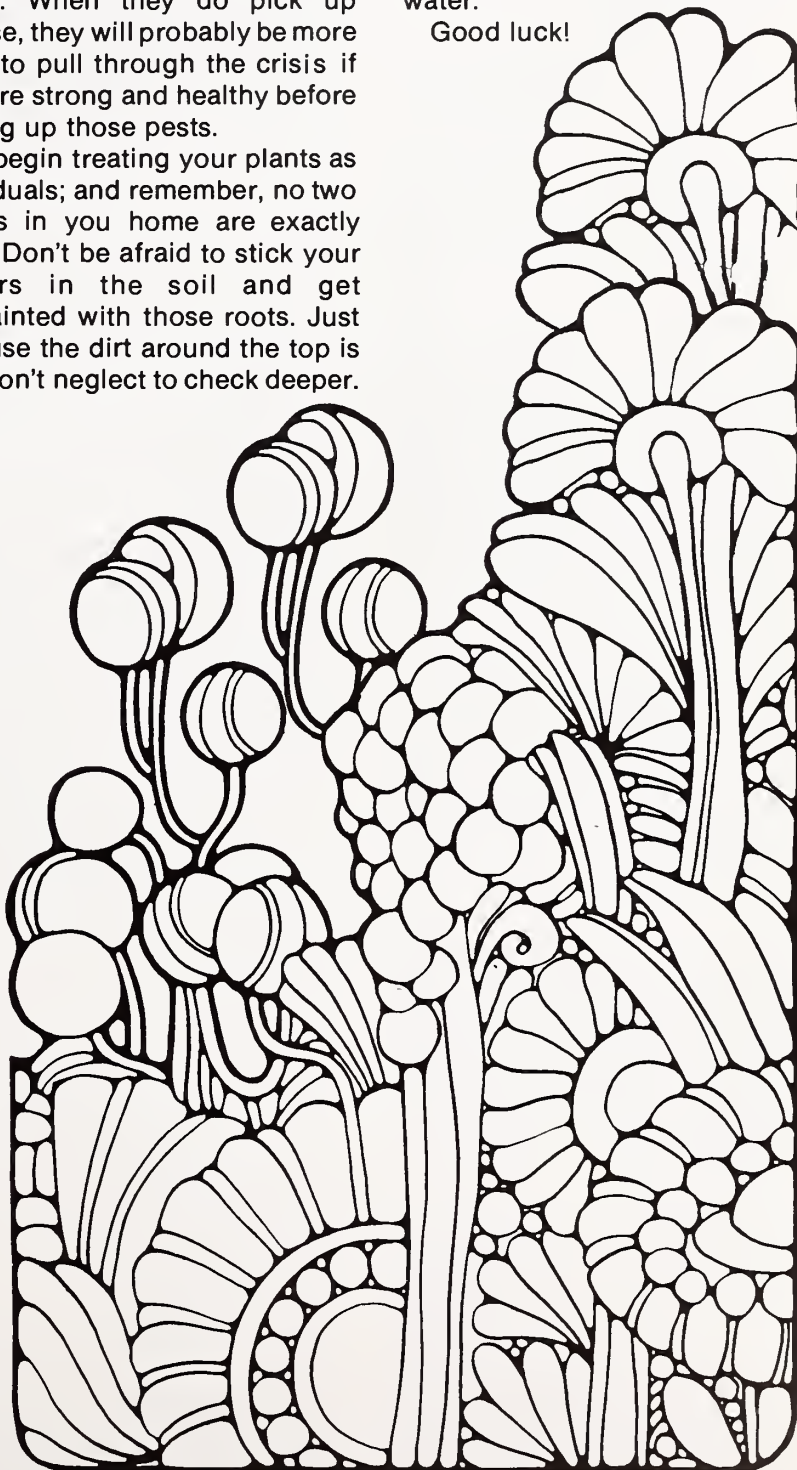
After the watering problem was corrected, I found that the foliage didn't develop spots and that leaves grew larger and stayed greener. Watering your plants

properly is like staying on a good diet with good exercise for a period of time. Naturally, you feel better and will be less likely to become terribly ill because of a cold or virus. The same holds true with plants. When they do pick up disease, they will probably be more likely to pull through the crisis if they are strong and healthy before picking up those pests.

So begin treating your plants as individuals; and remember, no two places in you home are exactly alike. Don't be afraid to stick your fingers in the soil and get acquainted with those roots. Just because the dirt around the top is dry, don't neglect to check deeper.

If the soil is damp deeper don't worry about the dry soil on top. After you learn how fast each plant drinks, (you'll probably have it down-pat in 2-3 weeks) you will know how often, and how much to water.

Good luck!



North Carolina Association Of Jewish Women



Esther says . . .

Each year many Jewish women's organizations contribute money to the N.C. Jewish Home. This money is used to help with current operating expenses at the Home and fulfills a critical need since operating costs are continually spiralling.

Before mentioning those organizations who have contributed to the Home this year, I would like to thank two ladies who were directly responsible for these organizations' contributions. They are Mrs. Irving Margolis (Sylvia) of Williamston and Mrs. Harry Jacobs ("Semmie") of High Point. These ladies have spent many hours contacting the contributing organizations and they deserve much credit for the success of this North Carolina Association of Jewish Women's Project.

Now I would like to take this opportunity to express thanks to the many organizations across the state who have answered our appeal for support and who have been so faithful to the N.C. Jewish Home. Your contributions have meant so much to so many. To all of you who are members of the following organizations, I say a great big THANK YOU!!!

Contributions to the North Carolina Jewish Home from Women's Organizations April 1, 1975 - March 31, 1976

CHAPEL HILL - DURHAM

Judea Reform Auxiliary

Beth El Congregation Sisterhood

GASTONIA

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

Hadassah

GOLDSBORO

Temple Oheb Sholom
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GREENSBORO

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Sisterhood

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

HENERSONVILLE

Jewish Ladies Auxiliary

Hickory women of the Hickory
Jewish Center

HIGH POINT

Council of Jewish Women

B'Nai Israel Synagogue

Sisterhood

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SALISBURY

Temple Israel Sisterhood

STATESVILLE

Ladies Auxiliary of Temple
Emanuel

WELDON — ROANOKE RAPIDS

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood

WHITEVILLE

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WILMINGTON

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Ladies Concordia Society

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WINSTON-SALEM

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel

NCAJW

\$1.00 per member

Women's Organizations

Total Contributions \$2,608.00

Esther continues . . .

The 1976 North Carolina Association of Jewish Women and Men's Convention held in

Pinehurst May 15 & 16, is now a memory. To all of you who attended and helped make it a success, I would like to say thank you. To those of you who couldn't attend, I would like to say that we missed you and hope you can attend next year. (It was voted to have the 1977 convention in Pinehurst.)

At the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women's business meeting held on May 16, the following projects were adopted:

| | |
|---|----------|
| American Freedom | |
| Association | \$ 50.00 |
| Judaic Studies Program . . . | 500.00 |
| N.C. Council of Women's Organizations | 10.00 |
| N.C. Jewish Home | |
| (1.00 per member) | 704.00 |
| Sophie Einstein | |
| Scholarship Fund | 500.00 |
| State Council for | |
| for Social Legislation . . . | 50.00 |
| Hebrew Day Schools | |
| (Charlotte & Greensboro) | |
| (1.00 per member) | 704.00 |

We are very proud of the projects and contributions we make. However, we would like to make larger contributions and have other projects. This can be done IF we have more members. Our membership for April 1, 1975 - March 31, 1976, was 704 which was approximately 100 more than 1974 - 75. I would like to see 1000 members in 1976 - 77. Please help me accomplish this goal. As you have seen, our projects affect every person in North Carolina (Jewish or not) in one way or another. You can only benefit from membership in the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women.

Our operating costs are tremendous. They could be cut if you would send your \$5.00 membership to: Ms. Genevieve Schwerin, 1804 Arlington Street, Raleigh, N. C. 27608, without being solicited. We want to be a vital, active organization, and we can do this with your help.

I hope all of you are enjoying a restful summer.



Our North Carolina Jewish Home

CLEMMONS, NORTH CAROLINA

Co-Sponsored by
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH WOMEN
and
NORTH CAROLINA
ASSOCIATION
OF JEWISH MEN

RESIDENTS ATTEND JEWISH BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL by Betty Serin, Staff Nurse

On May 16, 1976, sixteen Residents and staff of the North Carolina Jewish Home, boarded our bright yellow bus and two private cars to attend Temple Emanuel's Bicentennial Festival in Winston-Salem.

Interstate 40 became our "yellow brick road"; and we were off to see what wizardry had been concocted by the Sisterhood in honor of this prestigious anniversary.

The mood was festive, and aches and pains were forgotten in anticipation of meeting and mingling with people outside of their immediate domain.

Upon our arrival, there were a number of temple members waiting to greet us warmly and help us to unload our precious cargo. We were ushered through the massive throng of people into the temple sanctuary where we were enveloped into the joyful group listening to a medley of songs from "Fiddler on the Roof". We then participated loudly in the singing of the Ha Va Nagela which was followed by a beautiful piano composition. The children of the Jewish School entertained us with a narrative playlet, and one of the boys displayed wonderful dexterity with his magic tricks.

Following the program, we walked through the various

exhibits. There were posters of every size and dimension boldly displaying the role the Jews had played in the growth of our country.

We then entered the arts and crafts display. Our little group was enchanted with the hebraic memorabilia and artifacts of their past, the exquisite paintings done by people of the faith, and the marvelous handicraft work on display. The "piece de resistance", however, was the beautifully mounted exhibit of work done by the Residents of the home, some of whom were in attendance. Their pride and pleasure was boundless.

On returning to the social hall, several chairs appeared miraculously in the midst of the hundreds of people milling around. It was time for a short respite, and a sampling of the delicacies prepared by the Sisterhood.

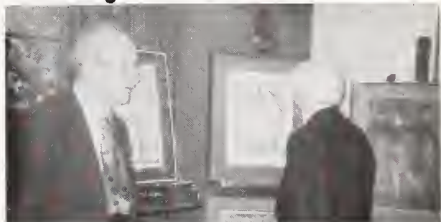
As we were filling plates, members of the Temple interspersed themselves amongst our Residents, listening with open ears and hearts to their joyful chatter.

When it was time to leave, though weary and sorely in need of a short rest before dinner, it was painfully obvious that they were loathe to go. The social interaction, with persons of all ages, on a one to one basis is a rare treat. The life force emanating all around them brought them back into the ongoing stream of life and gave new meaning to the appellation "Senior Citizen".

Our thanks to the members of Temple Emanuel who gave of themselves to us. Please remember that two hundred years is a long time—visit with us—become part of us. We need you!



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David Osterneck — Sol Levin, Co-Chairmen
WILLS, LEGACIES, & ENDOWMENTS COMMITTEE
North Carolina Jewish Home for the Aged, Incorporated
P. O. Box 38, Clemmons, North Carolina 27012

OOPS! WE GOOFED

In the 1,000 Grand Builders List in the June American Jewish Times-Outlook, we listed Bernard Agress as Mr. when in fact he is Dr. Bernard Agress B.A., DDS.

Dr. Agress is the only dentist for the North Carolina Jewish Home and contributes his time at his office and at the Home without charge.

MOTIVATION OF THE NON-PROFIT HOME

The non-profit nursing home or home for the aged, such as the North Carolina Jewish Home, possesses distinct advantages over its proprietary or commercial counterparts.

It is motivated by service rather than profit. Its staff is, therefore, more resident oriented. And its governing body assures its

sensitivity and responsiveness to community needs.

It is also capable of generating charitable income to meet its annual deficit, to maintain a high quality of care and to serve the growing number of indigent residents who must rely on all too inadequate state and federally supported Medicaid (welfare) nursing home assistance.

The North Carolina Jewish Home has received charitable contributions, mostly voluntary, a few solicited, and these have been most deeply appreciated. But they have hardly made a dent in reducing the Home's mortgage, in paying for capital repairs and improvements and most importantly, in meeting the Home's annual operating deficit (created by those unable to pay full cost of care.)

With inflation rampant and the opening of the new wing, it is important that we receive the full support of all. The very survival of the Home as a viable charitable community service organization is dependent upon the generosity of its many friends and their associates.

May we count on you?

NON-PROFIT HOMES FOR AGING HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AND TRAINING SEMINAR

Winston-Salem, N.C.—Meeting at the Hilton Inn were representatives of member Homes of the Greater Carolinas Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging. Some eighty-five to one hundred staff members of Homes for the Aging were present to gain new knowledge as well as to share ideas in training sessions. The North Carolina Jewish Home, one of the hosts on this occasion, was represented by Mr. Elbert E. Levy,

Executive Director, Mr. R. Vincent Smith, and Mr. Richard Dunnegan.

Mr. Edward P. Simmons, District Manager, of Pinkerton's, Inc., of Charlotte, N.C. presented programs relating to property security. Related lectures on security and safety of persons were conducted by Mr. E. Randy Shives, Jr., Safety Engineer with St. Paul Insurance Companies.

Also featured during the three-day seminar were Dr. James R. Allen, Assistant Professor at the University of Alabama, School of Social Work, and Dr. Elizabeth White Cleino, native of Winston-Salem, Director of West Alabama Comprehensive Health Planning Council, and Educator in Geriatrics who jointly conducted sessions on security of patient/resident, adjustments to the new home, and on family guilt, tradition and transition.

Included in the conference was an open forum on "Where do we go from here?", held by Mr. Archie Ellis, Commissioner of the South Carolina Department of Social Services, Columbia, S.C., and Mr. Wade Avant of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, Division of Facility Services, Raleigh, N.C.

It was an in depth, comprehensive program clearly outlining the problems, areas of concern, and foreseeable needs now and for the future, for those involved in the Health Care field, and most especially in the caring for the elderly.

The work of planning the Conference Program was accomplished by the Reverend Harvey Johnson of the Moravian Home, Inc., Chairperson; Dr. Willard S. Farrow, Administrator of the Methodist Home for the Aged, Inc., Charlotte, N.C.; Mr. Elbert E. Levy, Executive Director of the North Carolina Jewish Home, Clemmons, N.C.; and Dr. C. Robert Tapp, President, Presbyterian Home of South Carolina, Summerville, S.C.

Gifts

to the NORTH CAROLINA JEWISH HOME

The payers and thanks of our Residents are expressed for the contributions made to the Home from
May 5, 1976 to June 5, 1976.

IN MEMORY OF

JACK BERNSTEIN: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Shrago.
MRS. HARRY DOCTOR: Mrs. Betty A. Vatz.
MRS. MOLLY EISENBERG: Employees—L. Roberts—Downtown, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Silverman, Florence & Ira Frankel, Mrs. Bernice Kelrick, Mrs. Walter Abbe III, Mr. I. D. Blumenthal, Mrs. Ben Swartzberg.
MRS. RAYMOND FARBER: Mrs. Martin Rosenthal.
MRS. MOLLY FISHMAN: Mrs. Adele M. Horwitz, Edith and Hilde Joseph.
MISS KATE GREENBAUM: Mrs. Alice Fruh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adler.
MR. F. JACKSON, FATHER OF MRS. PHILIP LEVINE: Mr. and Mrs. Hy Levine.
MR. IRVIN JACOBSON: Mrs. Stephanie Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silver.
MRS. FRIEDA (FANNY) KRONSTADT: Employees of Camel Pawn Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Clein, Joe & Evelyn Robinson & Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shulman, Employees, Burlington Handbags, Inc., Supervisors, Burlington Handbags, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adler, Mrs. Lillian Freiberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. Guthmann.
MR. SOL LESSER: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg.
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MRS. IDA SLACK, MOTHER OF MRS. MARIAN HENXCHEL: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman.
MR. SIMON STEINBERG: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder.

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Mrs. Rose Block.

IN HONOR OF:

MR. JAKE HARRIS: Wednesday at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

CONGRATULATIONS

RICHARD ALEX BRENNER'S BAR MITZVAH: Mr. and Mrs. M. Horwitz.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL SHAVITZ—50TH ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

J. HERMAN LEDER—BIRTHDAY: Fanny, Izzy and Anne Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder.
MRS. PHILIP NEEDLE—BIRTHDAY: Mrs. Sara Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Markowitz.

RESIDENTS

Mr. Karl Cahn, Mrs. Ida Robinowitz.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

KARL CAHN: Edith and Ernest Katz.
MR. BEN GELLER: Mrs. Anna B. Datnoff, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Datnoff.
MR. I. R. GLASSER: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.
MR. JULIUS GOLDKLANG: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Neiman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Sutker.
MR. BEN HERMAN: Mrs. Ben Swartzberg.
MR. ABNER GEORGE HIRSCH: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gutmann.
MR. MORRIS KIEL: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg.
MR. STAN SOLOMON: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leder.

IN MEMORY . . .

We mourn the loss of Mrs. Frieda Kronstadt, age 86. She passed away after a stay of 10 years, 6 months, and 29 days.

One of the first Residents admitted to the Home, she exemplified one of the Homes goals, to add "Life to the Years" of the Residents.

In time spent in the Home, Mrs. Kronstadt was truly one of our Senior Citizens, but in Heart and Spirit, she was as young and full of Life as Spring.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Murray Weinberg, 104 Falkener Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27410, Mrs. Daniel Hollander, 3102 Wilshire Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27408, and Mrs. Henry Kronstadt, 2 Quimper Court, Baltimore, Maryland, 21208.

May her loving Memory bring comfort to her loved ones.

Funeral was to be at Jeffer Funeral Home, Hollis, N. Y. Interment to be at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Flushing, N. Y.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May your name be inscribed in The BOOK of LIFE with Health, and Happiness:

William Reynolds II
Judith Wainer
Irene Blake

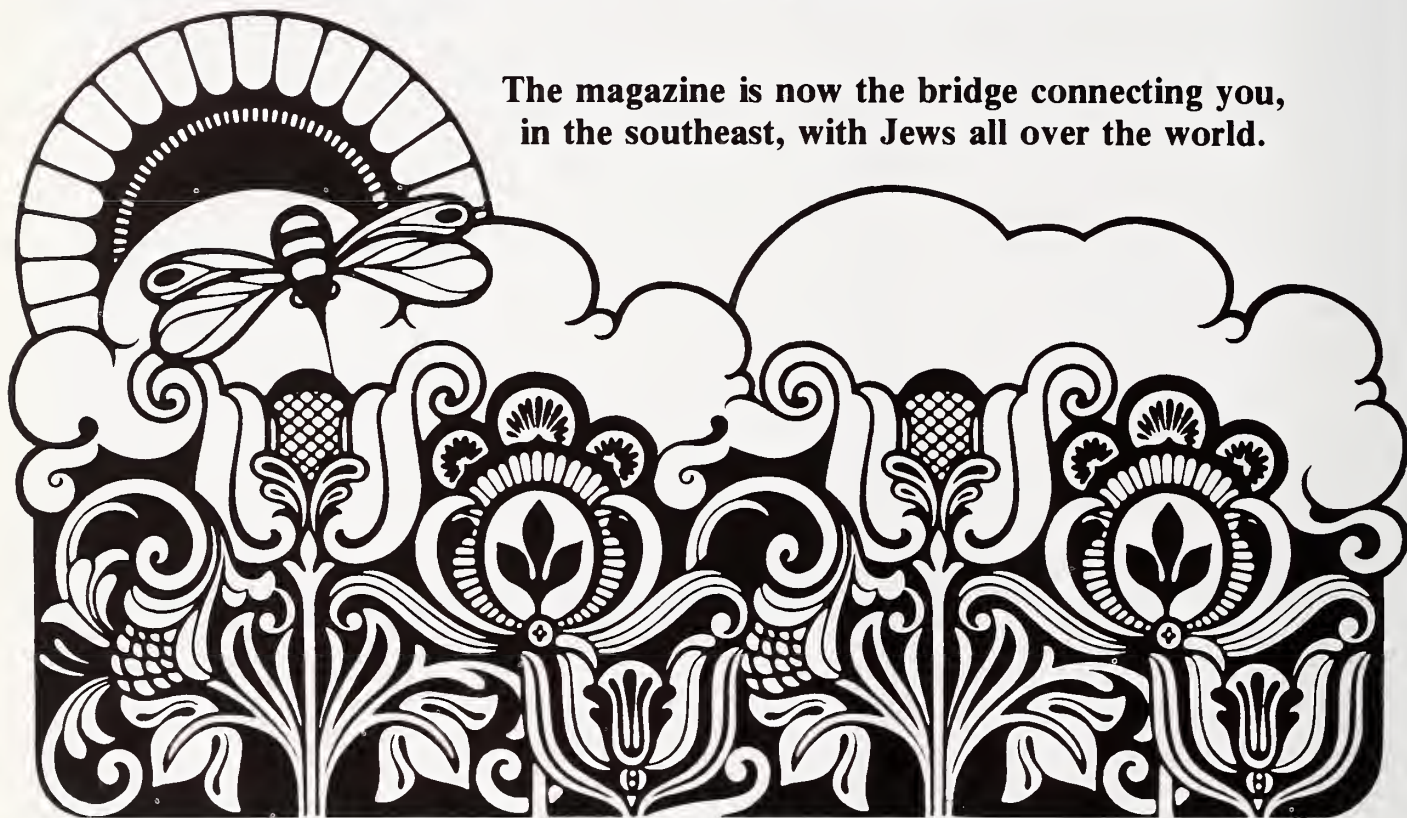
WELCOME

May you enjoy a long, happy and healthy life:

Dr. Elizabeth Goldstein
Beulah Beamer
Sophia Michalove
Susannah Jones
Sol Tenner
Leon Kaufman
Pearl Idol Willard

A New Day Is Dawning For Readers Of The American Jewish Times-Outlook

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Judaism. A word that encompasses the entire Jewish experience. Keeping Judaism alive in the Southeast is the foremost purpose of **The American Jewish Times-Outlook**.

The **Times-Outlook** does this by providing you with a link to your Jewish heritage—past, present and future. Reading our magazine will keep you abreast of what is happening among your fellow Jews. Articles of Jewish interest in world, national, local and community news that may not make it into the main-stream media will be found among the pages of **The American Jewish Times-Outlook**. Through our magazine you'll keep your finger on the very pulse of Jewish life!

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Reach out. Add new dimensions to your Jewish experience by reading and becoming involved with **The American Jewish Times-Outlook**.

You'll find yourself even closer to the oneness we feel as Jews, for as one we strengthen our bond.

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THE AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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Your Ages:_____

Education: High School_____ Attended College_____ Graduated College_____

Medium Family Income: 10,000 - 14,999_____ 15,000 - 19,999_____ 20,000 - 29,999_____
30,000 - 39,999_____ 40,000+_____

Occupation_____

Own Home_____ Rent: _____ House _____ Apartment_____

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Own Car(s)

Year and Make _____ (2) _____ (3) _____ (4) _____

Yearly Mileage_____ How often to do you buy a new car _____

Own Recreational Vehicle: Yes_____ No_____ Year of Manufacture_____

Boat_____ Length_____

Motorcycle_____

Travel Trailer_____ Length_____

Week-end Cottage_____ Beach_____ Mountain_____

Beverage Preference:

Tobacco Preference:

Beer_____ Vodka_____

Cigar_____ Pipe_____ Do Not Smoke_____

Bourbon_____ Wine_____

Cigarettes:

Gin_____

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From Psalm 118

O give thanks to the Lord, for he is
good;

For His love is everlasting.

Let Israel now say:
His love is everlasting.

Let the House of Aaron now say:
His love is everlasting.

Let all who revere the Lord now
say:
His love is everlasting.



the american jewish

Times Outlook

august 1976

From The Desk Of The Editor

Since, in just a few short weeks, August and the summer will be over, it is time for us to look ahead to the coming months.

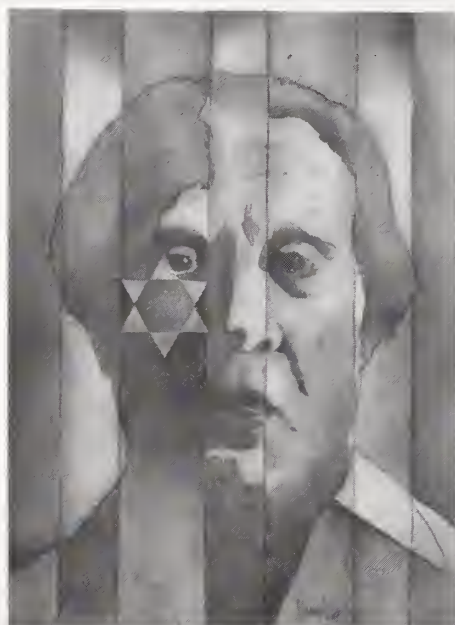
Fall is a time for many new beginnings for many of us. It brings a new school year. New romances. New joys and new sorrows. For many, new friendships will develop and some old ones will fade. And, for all of us, it is time to settle down, as the summer becomes a fond memory.

At the JTO we look forward to the fall and the new adventures that life shall bring us. We look forward to strengthening our ties among our neighboring communities and

adding new communities to our growing family. We look forward most of all to a lasting peace for our people and trust G-d will lead us to this goal.



Ron Unger,
Editor



ABOUT THE COVER

We are very fortunate in being blessed again this month by the talents of one of Charlotte's finest fine-art water color artists, Ms. Jean Stromberg-Unger. Ms. Unger's cover captures the feeling of our feature editorial this month—"Should Israel Be Open to All Jews?" Again, her sensitive use of color reflects her profound talent.

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JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK

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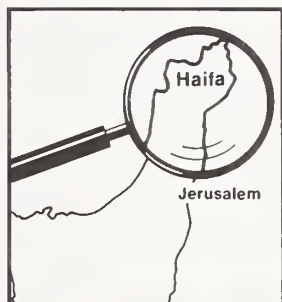
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Editorial

Should Israel Be Open To All Jews

"...Do all Jews have the right of admission to Israel?.."

Recently, Meir Kahane wrote an article entitled, "A Jewish State", which is reprinted in this issue. In the article, Kahane discussed a young soldier in the Israeli army named Tuvya Schwartz. Kahane goes on to say that America wants Schwartz extradited for the "crime" of "attacking" a car that belonged to the brother of an infamous Nazi war criminal. Kahane also touched on the Meyer Lansky case, in which Lansky was extradited to America, with Israel's willing approval. Will this same fate befall Tuvya

Schwartz? The *Times-Outlook* hopes not.

We agree with Meir Kahane. Israel should be open to all Jews who wish to live there, not just for some of them. After all, Israel is the Jewish State. Israel is the homeland of all Jews, so where can you go if you can't go home? Or, where can Tuvya Schwartz go if they won't let him stay in Israel? A man cannot run for the rest of his life. And, while no country should be a haven for criminals, we do not feel that Tuvya Schwartz is a

criminal. Nor do we feel that being a criminal or not being a criminal is the real issue. The real issue here is: do all Jews have the right of admission to Israel? We believe this is one of the basic premises upon which Israel was founded, why we secured our independence from the British and why we continue today, bound by our enemies on three sides and the sea at our backs, to continue our struggle for our promised land. A land where all Jews can live and call home.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Your June, 1976 issue contains a poor potpourri of publicity blurbs and boiler-plate. For too long, our Jewish scene has been stained by the self-serving press releases of organizations which confuse press agency with performance.

A horrible illustration is the horn-tooting piece you ran on the Hornstein program at Brandeis. The wild imagination of Brandeis' public relations department has not only blown this minor program up to ridiculous proportions but has included statements which are blatant untruths. For example, the assertion is made that this program was the first of its kind. Nonsense! Far more significant programs of this kind were mounted as far back as 1913. The Graduate School for Jewish Social Work was organized in 1925. Last year, the Wurzweiler School of Social Work at Yeshiva University celebrated its "chai" anniversary. Hebrew Union College has a program that

predates the one at Brandeis. It is also untrue to assert that this little program has influenced those at any other university, as is claimed in the article. This assertion is a pure figment of fantasy, dreamed up by a publicity department which puts out bilge instead of truth.

It is sad to see your magazine uncritically give space to press releases which exaggerate and inflate some insignificant activity. You should exercise more judgement in separating out rhetoric from reality. Moreover, you should concentrate on the Carolinas. The cover, drawn by a Carolinian, is beautiful. The items about events in local communities, the story about the Charlotte Hebrew Academy and the material on the North Carolina Jewish Home—these are the kinds of things you should publish. The strength of your magazine is its sectional appeal. Stick to it! Let's have more news about the Carolinas. Let's have less puffery

and poppycock from the press agent.

Sincerely,

Morton I. Teicher, Dean
U.N.C., Chapel Hill

Dear Editor,

I suppose we at Brandeis University should apologize for the exuberance which apparently intruded in the news story which you carried describing our Benjamin Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service (**Times-Outlook**, June 1976). At least that seems to be the implication of the letter of Dean Teicher in which he takes us to task for "horn-tooting".

We plead "guilty" to "horn-tooting". But we continue to believe that when a private university, especially in times of financial exigencies, invests in an academic program to provide graduate education to people interested in careers in Jewish

Communal Service, that is reason to speak out with unrestrained enthusiasm. Moreover, when young American Jews are ready to commit themselves to a graduate program which has no other career options than working for the Jewish community, that, too, is reason for excitement.

It is true that over the past 65 years there have been at least two specialized programs developed by American Jews to train professional leadership for its social welfare organizations. Neither of these early programs survived for any significant period of time, although each in its own right was a courageous effort and made an important contribution to enriching the quality of American Jewish communal life.

In 1971 when the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service was inaugurated at Brandeis University, it became the first graduate program in an American university whose sole focus was the training of students for professional careers as Jewish communal workers. Formerly, Jewish communal workers received their training at either the separate schools of Jewish Communal Service—none of which lasted through the 1960's—or more typically, at the secular graduate schools of Social Work. (One variation to the latter category is the Wurzweiler School for Jewish Social Work of Yeshiva University, for which Morton Teicher served as Dean prior to assuming his present post at the University of North Carolina).

In large measure the decision to establish the Hornstein Program at Brandeis arose because of the conviction that the graduate schools of Social Work were not adequately concerned or competent to train professional leadership for the emerging needs of the contemporary Jewish community. This became particularly apparent in the latter part of the 1960's, when evidences of a resurgence of interest in Jewishness began to appear

among American Jews. As Jews increasingly turned to their Jewish communal institutions for direction in terms of their Jewish identity, it became clear that the secularly oriented professionals were inadequate to be responsive. What was needed were staff people who had a commitment about the importance of Jewish continuity and who had the Jewish knowledge to teach and offer models of how to make the Jewish heritage meaningful in one's individual and collective life.

It was precisely to fill this void that the Hornstein Program developed. We are delighted that over the past five years several other similar programs have emerged which are also concerned with training Jewishly committed professional people.

I do strongly disagree with Dean Teicher's assertion that we have over-emphasized the impact of our work. To speak of it as an "insignificant activity" is really an inaccurate reading of what has happened in Jewish communal life in the past several years. One need only to participate in the regional and national meetings of Jewish lay and professional groups to appreciate the ferment which now exists for upgrading the Jewish competence of the professional staffs of the Jewish social agencies. This is reflected in the quest for graduates of the Hornstein Program (and the similar other newly developed specialized Jewish schools) and the impact these young people are having in the American Jewish communities in which they take positions. The agencies—both in terms of professional staff and clientele—are very receptive to the Jewish initiatives and perspective which these Jewishly oriented people bring. Accordingly, the presence of even one such professional staff person can, and has, significantly altered the Jewish atmosphere of an agency—and even a community.

We appreciate the vision of the **Times-Outlook** in bringing to the

attention of your readers this new development in the preparation of a new generation of Jewish leadership. It is an important development and bodes well for the future of Jewish life in America.

Bernard Reisman, Director
Hornstein Program in
Jewish Communal Services

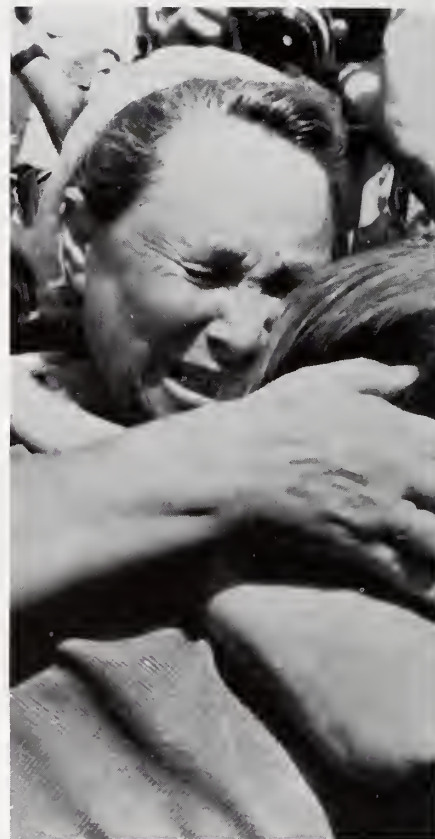
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World News



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

JUBILATION

TEL AVIV—Israelis dance, cheer and an old man waves the Israeli flag (left) in jubilation as the hostages freed by a commando raid in Uganda arrives at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport. Amidst the noisy celebration, a woman hostage wept with happiness as she hugged a relative (right).

In a nighttime raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport, Israeli commandos killed most of the pro-Palestinian hijackers and a number of Ugandan soldiers. Several of the hostages who had been held for almost a week since the Air France jet had been seized were also killed.

The **AMERICAN JEWISH TIMES-OUTLOOK** shares the sentiments of the July 4th cable sent by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith to:

The Honorable Itzhak Rabin
Prime Minister of Israel
Prime Minister's Office
Jerusalem, Israel

We celebrate with you the heroic rescue of the innocent victims of the Palestine hijackers and we congratulate you on returning them to safety. Your refusal to capitulate is the only answer to terrorism.

COUNTERCULTURE

Courageously resisting Kremlin attempts at total forcible assimilation, Russian Jewish activists stage performances in private homes, in photos obtained by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry. Leningrad Jews (l.) enjoy an original Purim "spiel" in an apartment decorated with handpainted Hebrew posters, while Kishinev activists Mark Abramovich and Peter Roitburd (r.) play leads in a Russian translation of Israeli humorist Ephraim Kishon's "Hahefresh"—"The Difference".



STUDENT STRUGGLE FOR SOVIET JEWRY 200 West 72nd Street suites 30-31, New York, N. Y. 10023/212-799-8900.

ISRAELI NAMED MISS UNIVERSE

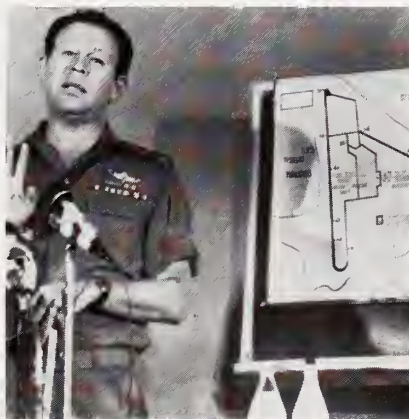
HONG KONG — Rina Messinger, Miss Israel, registers emotion as she is told that she is Miss Universe of 1976 during the Miss Universe pageant in Hong Kong. Sharing her happiness are television host Bob Barker and first runner-up, Judith Castillo, Miss Venezuela. The 20-year-old brown-haired, blue-eyed Miss Messinger is the first Israeli contestant to win the event. Pageant officials said her victory presents them with "a monumental security problem."



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

DETAILS RESCUE OPERATION

TEL AVIV—Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. General Mordechai Gur gives details on the raid at Uganda's Entebbe Airport during a Tel Aviv news conference. General Gur disclosed that the Israeli Army units that staged the rescue operation had carried out a full-dress rehearsal the night before in Israel. The actual rescue of the hostages took 53 minutes—two minutes less than the practice exercise. The Chief of Staff said that the Israeli units "imposed themselves" on the Kenyans in landing at Nairobi airport, contending that neither Kenya nor any other foreign country had advance knowledge of the raid. At right is a map of the airport.



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

RELEASED FROM HIJACKED PLANE

PARIS—A woman carrying a baby weeps as she arrives in Paris with the first group of passengers to be released from the hijacked Air France jetliner being held in Uganda. Relatives greet another of the passengers at left. Arab terrorists hijacked the plane at Athens while it was enroute to Paris from Tel Aviv. They demanded the release of convicted Arab prisoners in return for the safety of the passengers.

National News



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO by John Lei

SOUNDING IN A NEW CENTURY

NEW YORK—Rabbi I. Usher Kirshblum, director of the New York Bicentennial Corporation, sounds the shofar during an ecumenical service marking the nation's bicentennial at Castle Clinton in New York's Battery Park. The shofar, or ram's horn, while it is today primarily associated with the Jewish feast of Rosh Hashanah, was used in Biblical times to proclaim important national events. And that is what Rabbi Kirshblum did on the nation's 200th birthday—he sounded in the United States of America's third century.

A VERY DIFFERENT KIND OF FASHION SHOW

NEW YORK—When the Soviet Union's fur industry held an exhibit of luxurious fur garments at New York's Statler Hilton, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry responded with its own exhibit outside the hotel. The conference's models were attired in the shabby uniforms that make up the customary garb of the Soviet Jews who suffer as "prisoners of conscience".

The outdoor "fashion show" was held to dramatize a demand that "freer exchange of goods must be linked with a freer exchange of people". Margy-Ruth Davis, associate director of the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry, second from right, is shown as she narrated a program which held that "people are more important than pelts".



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO

HADASSAH CONVENTION CHARIMAN IS QUIET DYNAMITE

New York—Rosalie Schechter (Mrs. Emanuel) of Harrison, New York is national chairman of Hadassah's 62nd annual National Convention, which will take place at the Washington Hilton Hotel in the nation's capitol, August 15-18. Over 2,500 delegates will attend.

This is the second year that Mrs. Schechter has been convention chairman. She is also Recording Secretary of Hadassah and coordinator of Non-Fundraising Activities.

A tall, graceful woman whose slight southern accent and soft, unruffled manner belies her organizational and leadership skills, Rosalie Schechter switches portfolios at Hadassah without any sign of pressure or of confusion.

The planning and management of a convention this size is a full-time, year-round responsibility,

and Mrs. Schechter, who is a volunteer, commutes daily from Westchester to her office in the national headquarters in New York City.

In addition to coordinating the housing and feeding of delegates and the logistics of setting up workshops, seminars, plenary sessions, special luncheons and banquets, exhibition halls and film previews, there is the development of program and care of speakers and visiting celebrities, as well as making provision for special events such as visits to the State Department and presentation of awards and honors.

"Of course, all of this doesn't rest on my shoulders alone," Mrs. Schechter quickly explains. "My co-chairman, Sylvia Doppelt, Coordinator of Focus Groups and Workshops—who happens to be a fine pianist—shares these responsibilities." And the Greater Washington Area Chapter of Hadassah is mobilized to provide hospitality, volunteers, produce

the fashion show and generally act as advance personnel and liaison with the people with whom we will be dealing in Washington.

"Having been chairman last year, I have the mechanics down pretty well," she says. "But it is the unexpected that is the challenge. Because we have national and international speakers such as Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, we never know when we might be faced with a last-minute cancellation and have to get a comparable replacement. Or whether a speaker will be delayed and miss a plane.

"This year we'll be meeting at the same place as the Republican convention, which can affect the availability of speakers. However, this has happened to Hadassah before, and we have found that when an organization such as ours has something of importance to say, the media is receptive.

"We can only do our best," she said.

THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT

NEW YORK—The spiritual appeal of the Olympic Games, which started in Montreal in late July, is captured by the noted black artist Romare Bearden in this poster, one of a series of 15 by prominent American artists commissioned by Kennedy Graphics of New York and the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The artist says he "attempted to underline some of the cogent factors whereby the Olympics have united people over so long a period. The torch, of course, is an ancient symbol usually associated with the beginning to the games. The figures are dramatically poised to give that effect of motion we feel is part of the dynamism of our present . . . The border is black-white-red-yellow-brown and represents the races of mankind who all engage in peaceful competition during the Olympic Games."



Olympic Games poster by Romare Bearden.

RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE
PHOTO

Courtesy Kennedy Graphics

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National Conference On Soviet Jewry

A nationwide petition campaign initiated by Soviet Jewish activists in Moscow, was launched by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ). Addressed to Leonid Brezhnev, First Secretary of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union, the campaign was opened with the signing of the petition by Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson and Claiborne Pell, Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., as well as thirteen members of the House of Representatives.

The petition demands freedom for all Soviet Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, permission for those refuseniks whose applications have been denied to be reunited with their families, and the ending of harassment directed against those Jews who apply to emigrate. The petition is expected to gather one million signatures from Jews and Christians across the United States.

The NCSJ is the major coordinating body for American activity and policy on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SOVIET JEWRY
11 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY 10036, 212-354-1510

PETITION
TO
LEONID BREZHNEV
FIRST SECRETARY, CPSU

We, people of different races, religions, and political persuasions share a profound belief in the need to create permanent peace and mutual trust among the nations. We also consider that the observance of elementary human rights is a fundamental prerequisite to such peace and trust.

Because you approved a new international declaration of human rights, when your Government signed the Helsinki Final Act (1975), we now call upon you to:

1. Free all the Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, who are suffering in labor camps and in prisons for their desire to leave for Israel.
2. Forbid all existing forms of persecution of Jews, who have expressed the wish to unite with their families and their own people.
3. Allow the "refuseniks"—those men, women and children who for years have been deprived of their basic rights and have lived under constant pressure without any means of livelihood—to leave Russia and emigrate.

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ART TO AID PROGRAMS FOR SOVIET JEWS

NEW YORK—Noted Israeli artist Pinchas Sha'ar has made available to the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry a limited number of lithographs depicting the plight of Soviet Jewish "prisoners of conscience". Proceeds from the sale of the lithographs and posters will go to the Conference's special projects funds to aid Soviet Jewry. Order forms can be obtained from the Conference at 11 W. 42nd Street (Suite 1800), New York, N.Y. 10036.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF JEWISH FIGHTERS, CAMP INMATES AND NAZI VICTIMS MOVE

New York—The American Federation of Jewish Fighters, Camp Inmates and Nazi Victims has moved to the national headquarters of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith at 315 Lexington Avenue.

Eli Zborowski, founder and honorary president of the Federation, cited ADL's experience in developing educational programs on the Holocaust as a means of eliminating ignorance, hatred and bigotry. He added: "After we are gone, we know the league will carry on our life's work."



RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE PHOTO



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Kibbitzing - Community News

CULLOWHEE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schulman

The Lessing Society continues its charity program from September 1, through May 31 each year. Contributions to the society are given to the Jackson County Library and W.C.U. Library for purchase of books in memory of individuals who passed away in the community.

Since its inception in 1971, the Lessing Society has donated \$378.00 in books. The Society was named for the late Benjamin Lessing of Sylvia, an Orthodox Jew all his life, who made a profound impression of dedication and kindness toward his fellow man.

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. A. Aaron Segal

Roselle Joette Evenson of Wilmington was married to Robert Elliot Margolis in B'nai Israel Synagogue with Rabbi Aaron Segal officiating.

The groom is the son of Stanley and Gloria Margolis. Robert attended York College, part of the New York City University System, and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science. He then attended graduate school at North Carolina State University and received a Master's degree in public administration.

Roselle is the daughter of Norman and Janet Evenson of Wilmington. She attended North Carolina State University and received a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice this spring.

Miss Debra Evenson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom chose his father as best man.

The wedding was directed by Harry Stein.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Hilton Ballroom.

After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple will reside in Wilmington.



Mrs. Robert Elliot Margolis

Judith Gail Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan, was Bat Mitzvah in B'nai Israel Synagogue in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Judy chanted various Sabbath hymns, the Haftorah portion, and addressed the Congregation on the significance of the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah.

Rabbi A. Aaron Segal led the Sabbath prayers and delivered the charge. Mr. Arthur Kaplan, father of the Bat Mitzvah, chanted the Kiddush.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan were hosts at the reception following the services.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

by David Boxer

Barak AZA sent six delegates to the 1976 District Five Leadership Training Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia. The chapter won awards for Community Service Programs, Storytelling and

Impromptu Storytelling performed by David Boxer and Paul Rousso. Also at the conference, Barak AZA member Scott Gorelick was elected President of District Five AZA. Congratulations and best of luck to Scott from Barak.

Recently Barak AZA set their chapter records for "The Eastern Book of Regional Records", a region wide program. Such records as 10 free throws shot by Neil Fisher and Largest Bicep, 13½ inches in diameter belonging to Danny Levine, were set.

Twelve members of Barak set off on a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach. It seems as if everyone had a good time and that the trip was a success. We've got a lot more activities and programs planned for the summer. And if other chapters are having successful programs we'd really like to hear about them. Please write us at 4516-129 Randolph Road, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211.



SALISBURY COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Jon M. Isley

The community of Salisbury

closed off another successful year of Temple functions by giving a covered dish dinner in June for its spiritual leader, Rabbi Israel Gerber. Rabbi and Mrs. Gerber visited for the weekend, and he conducted Friday night services in addition to an interesting discussion after the Saturday night dinner. The topic of the discussion was *The Effects of the 1976 Presidential Campaign on the American Jew*.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Post who attended the Posts' daughter, Susie's Bat Matzvh, included her aunt, Miss Miriam Post of Eatontown, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pesin, Jersey City, N.J.; Sam Pesin, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Julius Lewitt, New York, N.Y.

Dr. Sandy Silverburg, Temple Israel President and Mrs. Herman Sokoloff, Temple Israel Sisterhood President, participated in a Bicentennial Committee and the Salisbury-Rowan Ministerial Fellowship. Dr. Silverburg gave the solemn declaration in prayer, and Mrs. Sokoloff read another prayer.

Bon Voyage to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goldman who will travel to Colorado Springs, Colorado for a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Lerner and their children, Mark and Dena, attended the International Civitan Convention in Alcapulco, Mexico.

Mark Lerner, who is a rising junior at Salisbury High School, has been named to the 4.0 honor roll. He was also recognized at an honors assembly at the end of school. His younger sister, Dena, who will be in the eighth grade at Knox Jr. High, was also on the honor roll. Dena received an additional honor as a winner in the Rowan County Junior High Schools' Bicentennial Essay Contest.

Salisbury welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goldman and their daughter, Helen, who have moved back to the community from Fremont, Ohio.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE GREENSBORO, N. C.

B'NAI ISRAEL GRADUATION HELD

Graudation ceremonies for the class of 1976 were held at Temple Emanuel in Greensboro.

Following the processional and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and Hatikvah, the invocation was delivered by Rabbi Edward Feldheim of Beth David Synagogue; Mrs. Jack Levin, President of the School brought greetings of the Board of Directors; Rabbi Barry Friedman of Temple Emanuel of Winston-Salem introduced the Guest Speaker, Mr. Cyril Jacobs. Mr. Jacobs emphasized the importance of Jewish Day Schools to the meaningful future of Judaism in America. Rabbi Robert Sandman of B'nai Israel Congregation congratulated the graduates for their achievements in the school but added, "...this should be only a foundation upon which more Jewish learning can be continued."

The graduation diplomas were given by Dr. Bert Goldman, Chairman of the Board of Education and Mr. Mordecai Opher, the Director who also gave a Bible to each graduate, a present given by the school. Each student, while accepting the diploma, shared with the audience his or her thoughts and experiences in the school. One of the students included a message of gratitude to Mr. I. D. Blumenthal who was instrumental in the offering of Jewish Day School education to the children in Greensboro.

Miss Sharon Cable was elected by her fellow graduates to present to Mr. Opher the class gift, a pair of brass candlesticks, for use in school every Friday during Kabbalat Shabbat.

The ceremony was concluded with the benediction delivered by Rabbi Arnold Task of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro. Mrs. Sharon Frahm provided the musical portion of the ceremony,

and Mr. & Mrs. Irv Goldberg provided the flowers.

Graduating were:

Sharon Elizabeth Cable, granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Irving Goldberg.

Elizabeth Falk, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Falk.

Edward Brady Krusch, son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene S. Krusch.

Ron Zvi Opher, son of Mr. & Mrs. Mordecai L. Opher.

Eliza Raben, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Milton Raben.

H. Merrick Teichman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Stuart Teichman.

Members of the community, parents, relatives and students were in attendance. The ceremony was followed by a reception and presentation of gifts by the students to their teachers.

Three graduates will continue in Kiser Junior High School, one in Aycock Junior High School and two in Greensboro Day School.



Mr. Cyril Jacobs, Guest Speaker at B'nai Israel School Graduation Ceremonies, Greensboro, N. C.

SULS-KRAVETZ NUPTIALS HELD

Miss Sue Ellen Kravetz and Samuel Katzoff Suls were united in marriage by Rabbi I. Klirs in Congregation Olam Tikvah at Fairfax, Virginia. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kravetz of Tamarac, Florida, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suls, 1026 River Road, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

Jeffrey Goldstein of Lynbrook, New York was best man, and Mrs. Joan Delli Carpini, cousin of the

bride from Warwick, Rhode Island, was matron of honor. Miss Rhonda Kay Suls, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Barbara Heberer of Woodbridge, Virginia were bridesmaids. Roy Neulicht and Richard Schultz of Raleigh were ushers. The bride and bridegroom were given in marriage by their parents.

Following the ceremony, a cocktail hour was held in the social hall of the synagogue followed by dinner and dancing. The couple left for a honeymoon in Toronto, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer of Wallace, uncle and aunt of the groom, gave a dinner party Friday at the Empress Restaurant in Washington, D. C. The parents of the groom gave a cocktail party Saturday evening at the Guest Quarters in Alexandria, Virginia.

The bride graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority. She is employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

The bridegroom was graduated from North Carolina State University in Raleigh, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. He is a certified public accountant with Arthur Andersen and Company in Washington, D. C.

The couple will reside in Alexandria, Virginia.



Mrs. Samuel Katzoff Suls

ZVI KOLITZ
AT BETH ISRAEL
by Janet Mendelsohn

It is all too rare that a renowned

theatrical and motion picture producer should agree to a speaking engagement in Fayetteville, North Carolina; it is even stranger to discover that a man of this position is a former Captain who bravely smuggled immigrants into Israel before World War II. Zvi Kolitz is such a man, however, and speaking at the 1976 United Jewish Appeal dinner, he deftly began tugging at the heartstrings of those present.

A personable man, Kolitz is as much at home on the floor of the World Zionist Congress in Basel, Switzerland as he was in the Beth Israel Synagogue in Fayetteville. Intricately weaving details of the "battle fought by Jewry", he discussed the *inhumanity*, *insensitivity*, and *indifference* with which Jews have been treated throughout the centuries.

Inhumanity? Need we be reminded of the millions who have suffered the horrors of the Nazi extermination camps? No amount of time can erase the pain and hurt that has befallen the Jewish people. Lest we forget the atrocities in this profitable and free society in which we comfortably reside, we need only look as far as the floor of the United Nations Security Council to be reminded of what could easily recur: The recent resolutions passed in the UN serve as a mockery to the only democratic state in the entire Middle East. In the early '60s, Dr. Martin Luther King observed that "when people criticize Zionism, they mean Jews". The tactics now being employed in the UN are deplorable as they seek to undermine the Jewish state, equating Zionism with racism.

Not only are Jews still being treated inhumanely (let's not forget Soviet Jews who are vainly trying to leave Russia), but *insensitivity* is also running rampant. Our spokesman in the UN, William Scranton, believes in an "even-handed" policy; but as Kolitz pointed out—must we sit back silently and watch as countries such as Libya, Kuwait, and Iraq arm

themselves to the teeth? Perhaps these countries will not enter into an active war with Israel, but they do resupply the "confrontation states" in their attempt to wage war. At this very moment the Middle East is a smoldering firecracker. Saudi Arabia has a population of less than three million and only two universities, yet 800 tanks are presently being shipped. We are more than *insensitive*; we are stupid! Perhaps morality is being replaced by political expedience.

In his talk, Kolitz took the liberty of paraphrasing the words of Jesus of Nazareth, ("Forgive them Lord, for they know not what they do."), when he emphatically said "Do not forgive them God, for they know exactly what they do."

Far more dangerous than *insensitivity*, however, and even more destructive than the holocaust which left six million victims in its wake, is a new foe which has overtaken world sentiment . . . *indifference*.

This *indifference* does not favor only the Jews. Hundreds of Christians are killed and wounded daily in the Lebanese civil struggle. Rival factions of Protestants and Christians are terrorizing northern Ireland. Has the Pope issued a single comment? Another example of *insensitivity*? No. Perhaps just silent indifference. But isn't that the worst crime? As Kolitz said, "Don't be afraid of your enemies. The worst they can possibly do is kill you; and friends, the most they can do is betray you." It is the uncommitted and indifferent persons, however, that we must take most seriously. It is through their policies of silence that murders and betrayals are committed on a wholesale basis.

Kolitz has spent the greater part of his life trying to convince the world that indifference and apathy are moral sins. His Tony Award winning production, "The Deputy", on Broadway has been one of the most controversial and talked about plays of the century. It focused new attention on the

question of silence as a moral crime. His moving speech at the Beth Israel Congregation was extremely convincing. How will we face the challenge?

"AND JEWISH EDUCATION GOES ON!"

by Rabbi Reuben Kesner

So often we hear the quote: "It is a tree of life to them who hold fast to it." The word "fast" strikes our ear at this hour of Confirmation. Learning Torah is, contrary wise, a "slow" process. But if they pursue it with diligence, it can become a tree of life and a joy forever for all our young people.

Our young people in 1976 were Stewart Banner of Conway, S. C., Drew Levenson of Fairmont, N. C., Elise Moskow of Whiteville, N. C., and Sheri Offerman of Wallace, N. C.

A rabbi is emotionally wrought on Shavuot as he sings the words of Psalm 92: "Thy works have made my heart rejoice."

To join the circuit riding rabbi at this peak moment in the lives of four confirmants, five post-confirmants, and three graduates, and coming from long and short distances, were I. D. Blumenthal, founder of the circuit riding rabbi project; Hugo Schiller, Southeast Circuit Executive Committee Chairman; Cyril Jacobs, Immediate Past President of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Men; J. Herman Leder, Dean of Whiteville Jewry; Martin A. Bernstein, Jacksonville circuit representative, and the four leaders, respectively of the Jewish communities of Myrtle Beach, Whiteville, Wallace, and Lumberton—Hy Levine, Dr. Ronald Mukamal, Michael Fox and David Levenson. The confirmation procession began with both young male confirmants carrying the Torah, high above the gathered congregation, followed by the two young female confirmants, bedecked with their floral offerings, and then the above named men of distinction.

The confirmation vow was made with a deliberateness—

"I consecrate my life to my people and to my people's faith. With all my heart, with all my soul, and with all my might, will I endeavor to further the lofty aims of Judaism and to practice the ideals of the Jew. Unto the end of my days, Israel's watchword shall be the slogan of my life, and that which it represents will be my guide and inspiration."

Certificates and gifts were awarded the circuit communities' Post Confirmants, Sammy Bernstein, Steven Kahn, David Mann, Greg Rosen, and Sonia Schwartz; to the Graduates, David Banner, Andy Rosen and Sidney Schwartz.

Forty-two adults were recognized for setting examples in the pursuit of Jewish education:

Lumberton: Jakie Dunie, Bea Fleishman, Ernest Fleishman, Sol Harris, Helen Harris, Al Kahn and Steve Schaeman.

Myrtle Beach: Henrietta Abeles, Nettie Fishbein, Hy Fishbein, Torraha Nathan, Stephanie Nathan, Joseph Pompan, May Pompan, Elsie Solomon, Al Solomon, Paul Solomon, Sylvia Sloan, Sam Schild, Isidor Ward, Sol Walsh and Diane Walsh.

Wallace: Elaine Apple, Arthur Apple, Anne Berger, Leon Blumberg, Yetta Blumberg, Noah Ginsberg, Lillian Ginsberg, Rose Katzoff, Muriel Offerman and Vivian Kramer.

Whiteville: Yetta Leder, J. Herman Leder, Sol Mann, Ceil Mann, Marilyn Moskow, Elana Mukamal, Dr. Ronald Mukamal, Bea Steinberg, Jackie Steinberg and Doris Kramer.

Prior to his joyful surprise, I had announced to the Graduation assemblage, "For superior achievement in the pursuit of Jewish education, I have a personal award to present. I wish to honor one who richly deserves the admiration of his peers. He stands as a shining example to our Jewish precept which enjoins us to study, to learn, to become knowledgeable

in our Jewish ways. He has my esteem and my affection. I appreciate his enthusiasm, his willingness to participate whenever called upon, and his easy ability to grasp Jewish religious learning. Because of his high moral character, his lofty ideals, his unselfish devotion, it is my pleasure to give this award for superior achievement to Sammy Bernstein."

When he regained his composure—two days later, I received this note:

"Dear Rabbi,

"I want to thank you for what you said about me yesterday . . . I don't think I would have ever kept a great interest in Judaism if you had not taught me . . . I hope we can always keep in touch."



L. to R.: Drew Levenson, Elise Moskow, Rabbi Reuben Kesner, Sheri Offerman, Stewart Banner.

STATESVILLE COMMUNITY NEWS

by Mrs. Ben Katz

We take this OFFICIAL opportunity to say Toda for the new NEWS STAFF of the Times-Outlook and wish them HATZ-LA'CHA, success in all that they do!!

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, Congregation Emanuel. At the last meeting for this year of 5735, the installing officer, Mrs. Kalman Gordon, dismissed the officers for the past two administrative years from their respective offices. Mrs. Warren Winthrop, outgoing president, presented her final report and

thanked all, including those who had served with her—Mrs. Martin Leventhal, Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz, Mrs. Howard Adler and Mrs. Alfred Gordon. Toby Gordon chose a meaningful manner in which to install the following new officers: Mrs. Hyman Silberman, president; Mrs. Marvin Lee, vice president; Mrs. Nathan Lipshitz, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Rosenfeld, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Katz, recording secretary. Beverly Silberman's closing remarks included her pledge to do her very best for the organization and the congregation, asking only the same from all those assembled.

The Businessmen's Luncheon proved to be our most successful, and one of the reasons was all the help we mustered from our own women and those who have come to "help out" each year, including Rose Canter, the mother of Karen Goldstein; Belle Hoffman, Mrs. S. Wallace Hoffman's daughter-in-law of Winston-Salem; Zava Rosenberg of Charlotte; Georgia Kilpatrick; Barbie Polk; Rhonda Lerner, and all the men of the congregation.

The Kadima Chapter of Statesville-Hickory and Salisbury closed out a most successful year with a trip to Carowinds, a visit to the Jewish Home in Clemmons on a Friday evening, and a Sunday cookout at the Howard Adlers where elections were held and the following officers installed: president and his co-leaders, Steven Leventhal of Statesville, Howard Lavitt of Hickory and David Thaw of Salisbury; vice president, Richard Gordon; secretary, Gayle Cohen; treasurer, David Leventhal; Editor/Historian, Susan Gordon; MIT MOM, Susan Derwin; and AIT DAD, Mark Lerner.

As always, the men outdid themselves with food, gifts and fun for the women on Mother's Day. With Albert Schneider heading the committee, the women were wined and dined and treated with kindness; in addition, all were given, by way of a donation to the

Temple, a new blender for the kitchen. Barbara Winthrop was proclaimed Mother of the Year.

Saying a more tangible thank you to the men, a Father's Day Brunch was conceived and carried out by Joanne Rosenfeld assisted by Betty Lee, Barbara Gordon, Agnes Schneider, Ruth and Ed Goldstein, and Larry Rosenfeld. In addition, wishing all the community to join them in wishing their parents a Happy Twenty-Fifth Anniversary and a Happy Birthday to their dad, the Ram children, Butch, Michael, Cherlye, Lauri and Herbie, brought a lovely cake and other goodies to share with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Ram, and all who attended the Brunch. All the men present received a very special gift, and Howard Adler was chosen as Father of the Year.

Goings and coming: to Myrtle Beach are the Howard Adlers and visitors, his brother Eric and wife Edith, the Rams, Toby Gordon—later joined by her family, Rona Gordon at the Gordon Beach home; to Florida, the Silbermans and the Katzes; to New York City and environs, the Rosenfelds and to the Asheville area, the Ed Goldsteins. Karen Goldstein is furthering her photography studies at Penland while the children are visiting their grandparents in Boone.

Visiting our families were Mrs. Hoenig of Florida, mother of Ruth Goldstein; Mr. and Mrs. Feld, parents of Marilyn Leventhal and Mrs. Samuel Fried of Florida, visiting her daughter, Barbara Gordon. Home from college and working in town are Barry and Mark Gordon, Craig Gordon, Barbie Polk and Laura Lipshitz. Lauren Adler is continuing her work at the YMCA camp, and the Leventhal boys will be found at Grenadier Knitwear. Mark Katz left for England, Israel and several other European countries to return in time to reach Chapel Hill as the fall semester begins.

Simcha-brations: Rhonda Lerner, daughter of Florence and Max Lerner of Taylorsville, has been selected as Residence Hall

co-ordinator at UNC-G for the year 76-77; Judy Ram "wowing" the audiences in her opening at the Little Theater in "Forty Carats"; the local Order of Rainbow Girls honoring Barbara Polk who held the office of Grand Faith for this past year; Lauren Adler and Steven Leventhal seen on the Statesville Senior High School Honor Roll with David Leventhal listed for D. Matt Thompson Junior High School; making Dean's List at Chapel Hill were Laura Lipshitz and Mark Katz; correcting a goof—it was Jeff Katz who received his degree in medicine and not Ben, although Ben was there to "kvell"; and, Hanna Adler making the local paper, the Statesville Record and Landmark, with two articles in one week and both WITH HER OWN BYLINE!!!!

Happy Suntans!

UGANDA LULLABY

Rabbi A. Aaron Segal
Wilmington, North Carolina

I.

Sleep secure,
Judaic chauvinist,
Not within Hitlerite
Nazi cattle cars,
Where stench and lice
And stifling air
Offend your somber
Sensitive semitic nostrils.

2.

Improvement of the Seventies!
Slumber in seven-forty-seven
jet-cabins,
With Hebraic hand clasped silence,
With hijack comradery,
With Jewish joke style revelry,
With palisades of lush airport
environ,
Plus Uganda super foods,
And lavish terrorist thunder throes,
As welcomed by
Ugandan non-racist,
Self awarded medal wearing ruling
regime.

3.

Be lulled!
Be thrilled!
Be stilled!

Be filled!
 With Amin lullabies.
 Idi ensures
 The deepest sleep,
 For insomniacs,
 Through dulcet dynamic
 detonation,
 In celebration
 Of America's Bicentennial.

4.

Nor must you be confined,
 O Jewish physiognomies,
 To 747 monotony seat belts;
 Leave your plane,
 Enjoy Entebbe airport,
 To the fullest;
 All facilities are at your side,
 With bomb contraptions
 surrounding
 Newly, neatly formed groupings.
 Be life-long friends to each other,
 For only Idi can teach
 brotherhood—
 You need not sleep alone.

5.

What sudden intrusion!
 Alas! The lullaby must end;
 Amin, with rue doth mourn,
 A world impervious, untouched
 By Idi's benevolence,
 As Israeli aggressors
 Remove devoted assassins
 From triggers aimed
 So kindly, with such brotherly
 concern,
 At non-Aryan heads.

6.

Arise in vengeance,
 O Security Council,
 Exact severest sanctions
 Against Israeli intransigent
 aggression,
 Silencing Ugandan lullabies.

7.

O, U. N., nullify Zionist permeated
 Bible
 Quoted on a Philadelphia doorbell,
 The cracked gateway to kite
 wielders,
 Cherry tree choppers,
 Slave liberators,
 Vaccinators,
 Dwelling with other inferior
 imperialistic multitudes.

8.

Destroy! Destroy!
 O Palestinian bomb thrusters,
 These Bicentennial freedom
 rumblings,
 Making an Arab petro world
 More secure for terrorists.

9.

Sing, O sing, ye oily, greasy
 Third world denizen,
 Forget not
 Idi's lullaby.

A PSALM OF INFINITY

Rabbi A. Aaron Segal
 B'nai Israel Congregation
 Wilmington, North Carolina

1.

During moments of perplexing despair,
 When every thunder would reverberate chaos,
 And hail-glazed rain a torrential gloom,
 When even a noon sun clarity
 Would burn into the soul
 Traumatic spectres of searing fiery anguish,
 And the whole landscape
 Spins in the dizziness of lonely monotony,
 And thought becomes imprisoned within the solitude of morbidity-
 Questioning: "How?", "Why?", "Purpose?", "Nothingness?", "Divine
 absence?"

2.

Behold the Psalm's breath of affliction,
 Probing horizons of Omnipresence,
 Illuminating nethermost Sheol,
 Directing sighs against
 Western moss-brushed barricades,
 Walled off for Jerusalem's prayer
 In a cold commercial petro worshipping world.

3

My Western Wall of Heavenly compassion,
 Expresses adulation of Patriarchs,
 By farmers, Computer Scientists,
 Prisoners of Conscience, Rocket scholars, and self styled agnostics.

4.

O my stone of special adoration
 A symbol of the smallest photon
 Beyond the ten-billionth universe?
 And flashing comets beyond? Beyond?
 Yet indeed beyond, beyond!

5.

Probing Infinity,
 Edifying my melancholy,
 From grief to hope,
 That I may know the L-rd creates our day,
 Dispels our night,
 Into magnificent mercy.

North Carolina Hebrew Academy

JUDAISM: IS IT JUST ANOTHER ACTIVITY FOR YOUR CHILD?

by Martha Brenner

Sanford Tucker, new director of the N. C. Hebrew Academy at Charlotte, recently shared some of his thoughts about Jewish education and the quality of Jewish life in America with Saul Brenner, an Academy parent. Sandy came to Charlotte last month from St. Louis, Missouri where he served as rabbi and educational director at Congregation B'nai Amoona.

Brenner: Why are you leaving the rabbinate to teach?

Tucker: A rabbi is a teacher, so I haven't left the rabbinate. The attractiveness for me of Jewish education is that without it there is no continuity, no hope for the future. I've been disenchanted with the education that I and others have received.

Brenner: Isn't Sunday school or afternoon school enough?

Tucker: I think we can be more successful. Most importantly, a day school helps children realize that being Jewish is not supplemental. And with an integrated curriculum we can achieve a Jewish and a general education at the same time.

We don't intend for every day school student to become a rabbi. Our goal is to raise the level of the entire community by developing a more knowledgeable, committed and active laity who are able to choose leaders and help guide them. A group will choose leaders in its own image, who speak its thoughts and dream its dreams. Our task at the Academy is to ensure that the thoughts and dreams of the Charlotte Jewish community will be lofty and based on Jewish ideals.

Brenner: Isn't there a danger that day school kids will be cut off from other kids, especially their Christian neighbors?

Tucker: To me, that is sort of like

asking, "When did you stop beating your wife?" I don't accept that it is good to be absorbed into mainstream, Christian America. We now believe ethnicity is an important part of being American. The melting pot idea is a bit of a "cracked pot".

Actually, we have plenty of contact with our neighbors. No matter how insular we might try to be we still couldn't stop contact with the Christian world.

Brenner: We've had continuity without day schools in the past. Why do we need them now?

Tucker: We've really had day schools all along; the Orthodox have had their schools since the beginning. Throughout Jewish history there has always been great concern for the continuance of Jewish values. It is only in the past few years that the Conservative and Reform movements have felt they can benefit from day schools.

That is because we perceive a crisis in Jewish life of alarming proportions. Among the symptoms are the loss of home structure, intermarriage, the decline in observance in the home, falling synagogue attendance, the low Jewish birth rate and the attraction of cults.

What has gone wrong? Simply, Judaism has become supplemental. It is another activity you take your child to, like the Brownies or Little League or dance lessons. Judaism is no longer the lifeblood, the authority, the integrating factor.

Being Jewish, which can serve as an anchoring identity, is not given the opportunity to be that. What we have are half-hearted Jews, unnatural Jews for whom Judaism is artificial. It has become an appendage grafted on to their lives, rather than their lifeblood.

Brenner: Why do you call our Judaism artificial?

Tucker: Once there were Jewish neighborhoods with three


generations living under one roof. A child growing up 50 years ago perceived the Jewishness in the life around him—the preparations for Shabbas and so on. Today the typical suburban Jewish child lives in a rather isolated home. He or she grows up seeing Jews do things only once in awhile. People go to synagogue for social reasons far more than for religious ones.

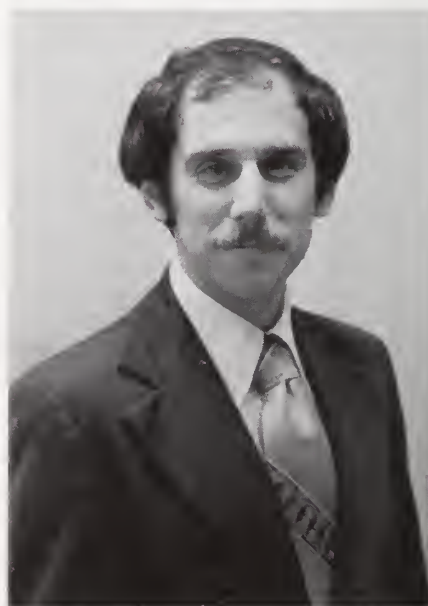
I think one way to combat this unnaturalness is the day school.

Brenner: How can it do that?

Tucker: The day school can approximate the real-life situation. For example, unlike afternoon schools, there is plenty of time for the children to interact and many opportunities for teachers to show them the different ways in which Jews should treat one another.

At day school, we eat together every day. We deal with Jewish attitudes toward food and our emotional responses to it. We deal with daily bodily changes and emotional moods. We study and we play with an awareness of Jewish perspectives and ideals.

Being Jewish is not "added on" at the Hebrew Academy; it is the lifeblood of the Academy. And it is fun. 



Rabbi Tucker

Spirit Of '76 – Is It Present Today?

“...It is the same spirit that drove immigrants to the shores of America in her early days...”

by Rita Berman

“The second day of July 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival,” wrote John Adams in a letter to his wife, Abigail. He continued, “It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore.”

Adams was referring to the day the resolution for independence was adopted. Two days later the Declaration of Independence was formally signed and sent to the legislatures of the States.

The next few months will no doubt see a crescendo of articles, essays, and books—all dealing with the Bicentennial theme as the United States gets ready to celebrate its 200th birthday as a nation. We’ve already been exposed to more than a year of “historic minutes” on television which appear to be history blended with a certain amount of fiction and drama, and end with an exultation that “that’s the way it was” in the days of the American Revolution. At times I find it difficult to reconcile the material that is presented to us today about the Revolutionary War with what I learned at school in England about the “American War of Independence” as it was called over there. Obviously there is more to this reason for celebration than an acknowledgement that some two hundred years ago a certain group

of people decided they would no longer suffer taxation without representation and so they fought England. Why did they fight? When we look at the events of two hundred years ago, they seem to be a series of “happenstances”, not calculated, planned actions in an organized campaign. Many just happened; yet the vein running through those events was a fight against oppression, against unfair laws made by uncaring people thousands of miles away. It is ironic that the very people the American colonists were fighting were their own cousins, the British, from whom many Americans were descended.

Writing a Declaration of Independence down on paper and then signing it didn’t usher in an era of peace, no matter how jubilant John Adams felt. Fighting still went on, and the war continued into 1777, and by then France became interested in the action. It is only by mere chance that things turned out as they did for the colonists. Bad weather, lack of supplies, and an unfamiliarity with the territory all conspired to defeat the British. Eventually a change of British cabinet, the French intervention, and Cornwallis’s surrender lead to the recognition of the independence of the American colony by the British in 1783.

What is the “Spirit of ’76” that we hear so much about? Is it not a fierce burning spirit of liberty, an over-riding desire for independence, “let me be myself”, an urge to “do it my way”? Surely, if this is what the Spirit of ’76 means, it is the same spirit that drove immigrants to the shores of America in her early days and later; possessed of a

desire to overcome the odds, to survive and to improve, to better the lives of themselves and their children. It is no wonder that the colonists fought to gain control of America. They saw the opportunities that were possible here. Those people who were willing to exert their energies could become self-sufficient and independent. Yes, a man could chart his own course if he was ready to work for what he wanted. The New World was unhampered by tradition, free of the stifling, narrow restrictions and petty rules that prevented an individual from escaping his social class in the Old World. Perhaps that is why America has been such a shining light all the world over, to downtrodden people; it has beckoned to them, accepted them, provided them with undreamed of opportunities, often reshaped them, and to a large extent, assimilated them into the everchanging American society. “Remember, remember always that all of us, and you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists,” said Franklin Delano Roosevelt. “All of our people all over the country—except the pure-blooded Indians—are immigrants or descendants of immigrants, including even those who came over here on the Mayflower.”

Between the years 1820-1971 over 45 million immigrants came to the United States. More than half of them came in the years 1871-1920. A great many of these were Jews seeking a haven from the murderous happenings in Poland, Russia and other Eastern European countries. After Alexander II was murdered in 1881,

and European revolutionary unrest was turned once again into persecution against the Jews, millions of them fled to settle in foreign lands. They went to France, England, South America, China, Australia, Canada, and South Africa, but most of all they took refuge in the United States. It was a new country, with little tradition to defend, and it offered them freedom and hope.

It has been estimated that there were only 3,000 Jews in all the 13 colonies in 1776, but by 1870 there were 250,000. Today there are over six million. For those Jews who came over in the late eighteen hundreds, life was very different to what they had lead in the Old Country; anything was possible here, and you could do it in double-quick time. America was recognized as a place where things were done in a hurry. In 1944 Simeon Strunsky wrote, "nearly a century ago the foreigners were saying that the national American motto was "Hurry Up". They were the first words which the immigrant heard at Castle Garden, probably from his own kinsmen who had preceded him to America by a few years and were now hustling him home from the dock.

Not all stayed with their kinsmen in the port ghetto areas of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore. Some Jews attempted farming in South Dakota, Oregon, and Louisiana, but they fought a losing battle against drought and disease. Only chicken farming in New Jersey proved to be successful to any degree. For some Jews, peddling was an easy way to get started; it required little capital and often rewarded enterprise and daring. Who is to say that these peddlers, these small-time entrepreneurs, were not following in the footsteps of the early colonists, filled with the "Spirit of '76"?

In both the North and the South, the Jewish immigrants encountered obstacles they either had to overcome or learn to accept. Many found that being a good American

meant they had to refine or erase their Jewish background if they didn't wish to be set apart. For the majority, it was easier to continue living in the Eastern seaboard cities. In his book, *The Southern Landsman*, Harry Golden notes that there aren't too many Jews in the South, only about 11,000 families in North and South Carolina. Most of them are self-employed as small businessmen, retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers, or in the professions of medicine, dentistry, and law. Although there has been some increase in the Jewish population of the states of Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia since 1937, from colonial times to the present, Jews have made up less than 1 percent of the whole southern population.

Even if there aren't many Jews in the South, does that really matter? The fact that there are any Jews here at all is a cause for rejoicing. America helped meet the "Spirit of '76" that filled the hearts of the homeless Jews who came here one hundred years ago, fifty years ago,

after the Second World War, and, although their numbers are small, those who come here today. We should give thanks for that.

The "Spirit of '76" as I see it, is best expressed by a young girl who looked forward to a better tomorrow but whose hopes were cruelly denied. Many writers try, but few succeed in reaching such a personal contact with their readers as did Anne Frank. Her words, written more than thirty years ago while she and her family were in hiding, are poignant reminders of the faith and hopes we all cherish. Anne wrote, "...I've found that there is always some beauty left—in nature, sunshine, freedom, in yourself: these can all help you. Look at these things, then you find yourself again, and God, and then you regain your balance. And whoever is happy will make others happy too. He who has courage and faith will never perish in misery... I know what I want. I have a goal, an opinion; I have a religion and love. Let me be myself."

Isn't that what the Declaration of Independence was all about?

LET ME BE MYSELF. 

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Independence...Four Faces Of Freedom

“...Geologists tell us that these Faces will endure for three million years...”

by D. Martin M. Weitz
Rabbi, Temple of Israel
Wilmington, North Carolina

In the Black Hills of South Dakota is one of the world's largest works of sculpture. It was carved by Idaho-born, American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum. It took fourteen years for the master craftsman, aided by hundreds of faithful artists and co-workers, to carve with monumental proportions on Mount Rushmore, the faces of four great Americans: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

This work of art, in reality, is the “Grand American”,—the composite Statesmen of the Spirit for a century and a half of our life. The work is as enormous in proportion as it is bold in execution. Four hundred thousand tons of granite were removed by dynamite, compressed air, steam shovel and other methods so that it all could shine on a landscape of national imagination and in the midst of a core of mountainous granite in mid-America as Four Faces of Freedom.

Geologists tell us that these Faces will endure for three million years. Onlookers inform us that the artists seemed as ants as they swung on scaffolds for their sacred script in stone.

These Faces are the equivalent of a five-story structure; and a tall man may stand comfortably in the open eye of Lincoln, while the nose of Washington is greater than the entire head of the Sphinx . . . The

dome of the Capitol in the City of Washington would fit the head of George Washington here like a crown.

These Four Faces of Freedom are an epic carved in stone—an epic of Independence and Interdependence writ large.

George Washington stands above the rest as the “Founding Father” of a nation, in Independence; in him, mood for liberty and quest for amity saw fruition. Magnetic qualities of personal leadership, typical American piety, skill as a Commander-in-Chief, personal integrity, dedication of spirit—as a lifeline for the Thirteen Colonies so that they could stand firm in war and united in peace—all are here captured for endless generations. He bespeaks “the right to safety and security of person”, as a practical statesman of the spirit. “First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen,” he continues, because he believed in his fellowman broadly as he worshipped God profoundly . . .

Thomas Jefferson authored the “Declaration of Independence”. That would have been history enough. He is a Titan in American destiny, and a foe of tyranny in any form. His greatest gift, even on his own epitaph, was the authorship of a Statute for Virginia on religious freedom. He served as architect of his own Monticello, builder of a new Washington, originator of the Louisiana Purchase and spokesman for the frontier, physically and spiritually. His hearth at Monticello


was a “more stately mansion” for the future of man. He breathed life into “the right to citizenship, its privileges and responsibilities”.

Abraham Lincoln . . . merciful mystic of Union and foremost American of all time. He, more than any other, preserved the Union when threatened with dissolution. His depth of wisdom and breadth of understanding gave new life to freedom. Personal intuition, blended with frontiersman's vision, gave to America, and to the world, a portrait of greatness, humble and merciful and meaningful beyond his time. In emancipation of slaves and preservation of the Union, he was synonymous with “the right to freedom and gift of conscience”.

Theodore Roosevelt, a practical idealist who ignited the imagination of his generation, was a reformer in politics, “trustbuster” in economics, conserver for the public domain, cowboy of the West, explorer in Africa, and a robust American everywhere. As Mount Rushmore depicts him in stone, so the Panama Canal is his “landmark”—and life-line on the seas . . .

FOUR FACES OF FREEDOM is the skyline of the spirit in America, a setting of Independence and Interdependence in mid-America... and for the world.

“The Four Faces” are an epic of our epoch—in space and in time.

Though carved in stone they sing in rhyme—our saga of Freedom—in Dependence on God, Independence for man and Interdependence among men . . . 

Israel Seeking Ways To Meet Her Social Service Needs

"...Many immigrants come with little or no money and, somehow, their immediate needs for housing and medical care and training must be met..."

by Rita Berman

The State of Israel has wrestled with a number of complex problems during her attempt to meet the medical, educational, housing and other social welfare needs of her inhabitants. Not only has Israel had to learn how to integrate and absorb waves of immigrants and, in effect, build a new society, but she has been faced with the simultaneous problem of security and defense of her nation.

The security and defense problems have existed in the state of Israel ever since the Jews started to return, Mr. Baruch Levy told an audience of students and faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently. Mr. Levy was in the Israel Defense Forces for more than twenty years, and during that time, he attained the rank of Colonel. After serving as a member of the Prime Minister's Commission on Children and Deprived Youth during 1972 and 1973, he was appointed to the position of the Prime Minister's Adviser on Social Affairs in 1974.

Primarily on a speaking tour of the United States for the United Jewish Appeal, Mr. Levy was combining his visit to various Jewish communities with talks at several Universities, meeting faculty members and students from Social Work Schools. His visit to the Chapel Hill campus was sponsored by Dr. Morton Teicher, Dean of the School of Social Work at Chapel Hill.

"At the very moment that the first group of newcomers came to the State of Israel and started to build the country and to put up some of the settlements, they also had to defend themselves," said Mr. Levy. "There was no planning or social policy in the beginning," he explained. "Maybe the main reason was, we did not have time. We were in a hurry. We had to absorb such a big number of newcomers and in a relatively short time. We could not ask the newcomers not to come, to hold off for a while, to wait until we could program or plan. We were doers not thinkers, and not planners. 'Let us do first', is a term we use often," he said.

"For the past two and a half generations, since the beginning of this century, Israel has been creating a new society," said Mr. Levy. He stressed that he could find no example in the history of any country, "or nation, of bringing back people from so many traditions and cultures to one place and trying to integrate them, and at the same time, trying to develop the country."

Social services, which are very important all over the world, are of particular emphasis in the State of Israel, because they are utilized to help the newcomers over their initial period of adjustment. Many immigrants come with little or no money and, somehow, their immediate needs for housing, medical care, and training must be met.

There are three major organizations which deliver social

services—First, the government has seven ministries dealing with absorption, education, social welfare, housing, et cetera. The central government is active in planning and policymaking, and it ensures that the programs are carried out at the local level in conjunction with the local authorities. The local authorities serve as mediators between the central government and the consumer.

"In addition to the government we have the Jewish Agency, which is semi-government. It used to be the government before 1948, before the State of Israel was formed, and it still has the departments for dealing with social services, planning and execution, youth activities, absorption and resettlement," Mr. Levy explained.

The third system, involved on a national level in delivery of social services, is the trade union group; almost 90 percent of the inhabitants of the State of Israel get their medical care through the Sick Fund of the trade union. Having more than one group providing social services presents the central government with the problem of coordination and comprehensive planning.

Recalling that Israel has been faced with the problem of its population multiplying five times in one generation, Mr. Levy said that there were some negative results, or by-products arising from absorbing such a large number of people. "Housing for example, varies in standards," Mr. Levy said.

"Always, if we finish one portion, one plan of housing, we have to begin preparation for the next wave of newcomers—housing for the newcomers and an effort to improve the standards of housing for the old-timers."

Mr. Levy explained that there is a social gap in the Israeli society between the two typical groups of Jewish people. The Western group are those people who came to Israel after living in Europe and North America. The other group previously lived in the "oriental world, the Middle East, North Africa or Islamic countries". These two groups are different in many ways, not only in their day-to-day life but in their motivation. Although there are more Oriental Jews than Western Jews, the basic model of life is a Western one, because the first newcomers came from Russia and Poland, and the leadership posts were occupied by Western Jewish leaders.

"Later on, when the large groups of Oriental Jews came to the State of Israel, they had to compete not only as a newcomer has—with language, a new job, and a new environment—they also had to compete with a different way of life," Mr. Levy observed. In 1973, of the three million Jewish inhabitants in the State of Israel, fifty-four per cent were of Oriental origin. Of the total three million people, one quarter of a million are "distressed" or "deprived", according to a certain criteria. Most of this deprived group are Jews of Oriental origin.

In addition to her Jewish inhabitants, there are 400,000 non-Jewish people in the State of Israel, "in what we call the old borders," Mr. Levy explained. The non-Jews are provided the same standard of social services as regards medical care and educational training as the Jewish population. They get the same salaries as Jews and have the same opportunities. Some are members in the same trade union organizations, and some have positions in the Parliament. The

difference is with respect to their tradition and culture and the curriculum in the schools.

There is yet another group of people for which Israel provides social services. These are the more than one million people in the occupied territories. "With respect to the people in the administered area, they have been under the Israeli administration only 9 years, since 1967. We have made nice progress in respect to the social services, medical care, housing, et cetera in the area of the West Bank and have even produced a high standard compared to the standard of living in independent Arab countries," Mr. Levy pointed out. "People from Arab countries come to the State of Israel, either to the Jewish hospitals, or to the other hospitals, to undergo operations and get medical treatments," he said.

As far as planning for social services is concerned, our main achievement is "that we are aware of our needs, and that we need to plan," said Mr. Levy. "It is the first step. We now realize it is one of the most important issues the State is facing."

Part of the compromise that Israeli inhabitants face is that in order to ensure that the "deprived" group is provided with much needed services, those who are less needy but who have a certain amount of income, will no longer qualify for free medical care; instead, they will have to pay towards the cost, depending upon their income. A similar ruling applies to education beyond the 10th year level.

"Yet, despite the nervous tension and economic situations, life in Israel goes on as people go about building a state," said Morton Teicher, Dean of the School of Social Work at Chapel Hill. Dean Teicher is a first-hand observer of Israel's development, and he recently returned from his twelfth visit to Israel since 1965 when he helped in the establishing of a School of Social Work at Bar Ilan

University. Most recently, he served as a consultant in Social Planning at the Henrietta Zold Institute. He confirmed Mr. Levy's statements about the emphasis on social services in Israel and said that, "although the Israeli government emphasizes social services, they have been forced to cut back to only those areas where the need is greatest. For example, public education in Israel is free up to the 10th grade. A commitment was made to extend this to the 11th grade, but the harsh monetary crisis this year has led to this being cut back again."

At the conclusion of his talk in Chapel Hill, Mr. Levy gave me an exclusive interview for Times-Outlook readers that enabled me to delve into certain aspects of life in Israel not broached during his talk.

Is the government succeeding in its goal of getting the population to disperse throughout the country?

"To a certain extent, but not as much as we had anticipated, or as we would like it to be," he responded. "In three cities, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa, we have about 800,000 inhabitants. But in the State of Israel, we have a total of 3 million Jewish people. The other people are settled in smaller cities, and many, many kibbutzim. We have hundreds of small agricultural settlements in various parts of Israel. The government's policy is to develop the border settlements and to go inland, and because of that, people are given some incentive to go and settle in these areas," Mr. Levy explained.

The incentive includes housing payment allowances and loans, as well as reduced income taxes for those people who live in the development areas.

Do the Israelis lead a mobile life, change jobs and housing frequently like the people of the United States?

"Usually there is no tendency to move, or be mobile from one place to another, because the system of renting apartments is not common

in the State of Israel," Mr. Levy replied. "People buy their apartments, and it is not so easy to sell the old one and buy another and then move. Also, the distances in the State of Israel are not as great as in the United States. Because of that, even if a man changes his job from one city to another, he can remain in his house or apartment and use transport to get to his new job."

Are the Israelis becoming more materialistic? Wanting the "good things in life" now?

"Maybe to a certain extent some of the Israelis are now more materialistic, more looking for better conditions of living which they didn't have in the past," Mr. Levy acknowledged. He went on to explain that in the past, in Israel, "it was a different society altogether; it was a well committed and motivated society, and pioneering.


Now the world is not the same, because there have been so many changes, so many privileges, and so many materialistic advantages; we are also ordinary human beings, so some of us would like to get these things too."

What about emigration from Israel? Is there an increase in the number of people leaving?

"Yes, unfortunately in the past two years quite a number of Israelis left the country, left Israel and went to other places. The number last year was almost 15,000 people. It may be a question of tension, sometimes difficulties in the conditions of living," conjectured Mr. Levy, and he stressed that "we should not take for granted, as we did in the past, that once they are living in Israel they are settled, and so nothing will happen. There is always the danger in such a small country, with a relatively highly

educated people, that there are some professionals who won't find appropriate jobs. But we are trying to develop fields of scientific work, and industry, in order to provide jobs to as many people as possible."

"In our country the percentage of physicians is one of the highest in the world. But what we see is that from time to time the medical care system doctors and physicians leave the country because they are offered better jobs."

In concluding the interview Mr. Levy said, "Maybe there is another point of the unity of the Jewish nation that I should make. In the State of Israel, we think this is one of the very important things we should strengthen. We are making more effort now in establishing bridges between the various Jewish communities all over the world and the State of Israel. 

Travel

American Jewish Landmarks: A Travel Guide And History

Fleet Press Corporation announces the forthcoming publication of the first book in a three-volume series entitled, **AMERICAN JEWISH LANDMARKS: A TRAVEL GUIDE AND HISTORY**, described by Dr. Jacob R. Marcus, the eminent American Jewish historian and director of the American Jewish Archives as "in a way the only complete history of the American Jews".

Written by Bernard Postal, associate editor of The Jewish Week, and Lionel Koppman, director of public information for the National Jewish Welfare Board, **AMERICAN JEWISH LANDMARKS** identifies and describes every place of Jewish interest, historical importance, and cultural value in all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Each of the 53 chapters contains


a history of Jewish life of the area covered. Designed as both a guide book for the tourist and as good reading for the armchair traveler, the three volumes constitute a major reference work for teachers, schools and libraries.

The American Jewish press is singled out for special praise as a major source of information among the hundreds of persons and organizations credited by the authors with enabling them to track down data about 5,000 sites, landmarks, shrines, memorials, museums, synagogues, monuments, institutions, and other places that are the embodiment of American Jewish history. It bears witness to the inspired contributions the Jews have made to their country since their arrival in New Amsterdam in 1654. Among the places included are the many memorials to the 6,000,000 Jewish

victims of the Holocaust.

Volume I of **AMERICAN JEWISH LANDMARKS**, covering the East Coast, is organized alphabetically by state, city, and town—wherever American Jews have left their imprint. The largest chapter in Volume I—New York City and its major suburbs—will also be published separately under the title, **JEWISH LANDMARKS OF NEW YORK**. Volume II will cover the South and Southwest; Volume III the Middle West and the West.

The three volumes, comprising over 1,275 pages, will be available in both hardcover and paperback editions.

Publication of Volume I of **JEWISH LANDMARKS OF AMERICA** will be late November 1976. **JEWISH LANDMARKS OF NEW YORK** will be published one month later. 

Observations On Religion Abroad

“...Upon entering my thirteenth year as circuit riding rabbi, I reflect nostalgically, but remember quite poignantly...”

Delivered by circuit riding Rabbi M. Reuben Kesner Sunday, May 16, 1976 at NCAJM, NCAJW Convention, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

I consider my presence at this lecturn today an aliyah. It coincides with my thirteenth year of service as the circuit riding rabbi under the sponsorship of the NCAJM. It is my Bar Mitzvah. I have learned my mafti and haftorah well, for I have been tutored by my warm constituents and co-religionists of the Southeast Circuit. The blessing is familiar to all—“*asher bochar bonu mikol haamim*”, and I have been chosen from among all possible speakers to present today's program. It is labelled “An Open Forum on Jews and Judaism” as I have witnessed them and it in my travels around the globe. I shall also touch briefly upon the other faiths from observations and inquiry. I shall draw no conclusions—that I shall leave to each of you. When I conclude, the floor will be open to any of you who wish to offer additional observations or ask questions relative to Jewish life, both here and abroad. We have been given a time limit; we shall abide by it.

Upon entering my thirteenth year as circuit riding rabbi, I reflect nostalgically, but remember quite poignantly.

Not only have I weekly driven that 1,000 miles from Whiteville to Lumberton to Wallace to Jacksonville to Myrtle Beach and points between, but I have also been privileged to visit the Land of Our Fathers, the State of Israel, not once but six separate times. I have

grown accustomed to the fact that organized religion is held in disdain by the majority of youth of the State of Israel. On my first trip in 1965, a soldier's response to my question, “Do you observe the Sabbath by Synagogue attendance?” was, “Here, in Israel, wherever I go and wherever I am, is a synagogue. I can pray anywhere, if I want to. Here, we make our own way to God. We will not be forced to believe the Orthodox way.” I attended services in a Jerusalem synagogue. The pews were in fact empty of youth, and I ached involuntarily. But I also witnessed the abandonment, the joy, and the shechinah of the elderly pious ones, and I enjoyed through tears.

In a philosophic vain, I found God in the following human experience in Eretz Yisrael:

TEL AVIV

As I walked across the field into the terminal building, my heart was skipping beats. My steps beat out the words, “I'm in the Holy Land.” As I stepped into the terminal building, I was awakened from my reverie by voices calling my name. Rosetta and Yisroel had waited and watched for my arrival. I tried to give the impression of the seasoned traveler, the man who had been in Israel two previous times, but my excitement was showing through, and the two familiar faces evoked that ultimate of emotions which I tried to control by swallowing hard. We embraced. We talked. It was a wonderful experience being with these two young Israelis who were filled with a love for each other and for this land; planning a future and

completely ignoring the inflamed world festering around them.

Rozetta and Yisroel live in the north on a Kibbutz, a collective settlement called Ayelet Hashachar. They both work in the fields. That was where I met them last summer. Watching them at work in the heat of the midday sun, a story came to mind.

An American businessman came upon an Israeli who was moving huge rocks from the hills of Jerusalem by hand. It was a hot day, and the worker's shirt was drenched with sweat. The businessman watched him for several moments, fascinated. Finally, he said, “You know, I wouldn't do that for a million dollars.” The laborer paused from his work and replied, “And neither would I.”

This is indicative of the spirit of Rozetta and Yisroel and the Rozettas and Yisroels who have paused and are pouring their energy and strength into the foundation of modern Israel. Theirs is an incomparable spirit.

HAIFA

And now! Another tale not so philosophic.

We were surfing on Lake Tiberias with a group of North Carolinian teenagers several summers ago when three Israeli youngsters of about the same age became part of the fun and frolicking. Before that afternoon ended they were blood buddies.

In planning our next visit, we notified them of our arrival, and the reception was carpeted red when we arrived in Haifa. There was a car at our disposal and the city at our feet.

While we toured the city, my young companions let me take in the views while they discussed makes of cars. "It's a Volvo"... "It's a Jaguar"... "I'll bet you one pound!" "O.K."

From car identification, the three teens turned to co-ed ogling, making comments in the best Hebraic scholarly style. The one that was repeated most often in translation was, "Boy, take a look at that package!" There were other remarks, but they lose their shape and form in the English idiom.

When, after two days of traveling together, we came to the parting of ways; Shmuel Belzitsky shook our hand warmly and uttered the following classic:

"It's been two wonderful days. I really enjoyed myself very much. I never thought I could have such a great time with such an old man!"

ROME

In Rome, Italy on a city tour which listed its famous synagogue as a landmark, I looked forward to admiring the edifice of my faith in the city of the Vatican. The guide left it for last and then merely pointed it out to us as we drove back to the loading station having "run out of time". We were perplexed and vexed. But we were alerted. Time would not run out on us when next we set our hearts on seeing a Jewish site.

In Capri, Italy, religion was spoken of harshly by a young Argentinian Jew. At the age of 12, he was a synagogue dropout. "To this day, the synagogue offers me nothing. I cannot say that any faith is wrong, but for me there is no satisfaction in my parent's faith."

"There is a greater power, but He is for all, not for separate peoples."

VENICE

It was an hour's sail to the Venetian Ghetto, the oldest in the world, because it was the first.

It was established for the Jews of Italy by a more liberal government of the fifteenth century, which allowed Jews to own property for the first time in Italian history.

The Ghetto was cold and uninviting at first glance. The synagogues, one of the east European style, the other of Spaniolic design, were in good clean order, but old and now rarely frequented by the remnant of the present Ghetto populace, who number about two hundred.

A sexton was on hand, and for a small fee took us in hand.

A miniature museum of Jewish artifacts was also a part of the ghetto, and close by, there was a Home for the Aged which had a Kosher Kitchen.

Two souvenir shops were also part of the remaining Jewish life.

Another disappointment—there were no Yiddish speaking Jews in the ghetto, and our Italian is limited to "buon giorno" and "grazie" (hello and thank you). Oh yes, and "arrivedeici" (so long). It was this word which brought a lump to our throat. Everything was decaying in Venice. When we said "arrivedeici" the last time, it sounded ominous.

LONDON

The Rex House in London has as its landlord the British Atomic Commission. The entire building has been leased to the Jewish Community. On the second floor rests the office of Rabbi Levy. He holds the position of Executive Director of the Jewish National Fund, which function is to restore and rebuild the Land of Israel.

The rabbi and I have had some official correspondence for several years. It was time to make a personal appearance. At the appointed hour, I arrived at Rex House. I entered the lobby and was met by five security men. The rabbi was notified of my arrival. A security guard went with me into an elevator and escorted me directly into the presence of the rabbi. For explanation, I was told that there have been many bomb scares, all of which have proven hoaxes, but no chances are taken. There are no active pro-or anti-Israel forces in England. In regard to the Middle East crises, her interests come first.

"Of the 350,000 Jews living in England, 200,000 are to be found in Greater London. Jewish life here is creative and flourishing." Thus spoke Joseph Finkelstone, foreign editor of the *London Jewish Chronicle*.

This minority population has shifted its locale. There has been a complete migration from the West End to the now North West London section of Hampstead. The extreme right wing known as Orthodoxy is a misnomer in England. The general practice is akin to Conservatism as observed in the United States.

THE FAR EAST

In the Far East, we found the Tokyo House of Jewish Worship struggling to exist. We found Buddhism thriving in Thailand. We found a few isolated Jewish families depending upon the Chaplain of the U.S. Armed Forces in Taiwan, but mostly we found religious lethargy.

That was our most traumatic experience while traveling in Southeast Asia. In spite of the Temples, Temples, Temples, we discovered the decline in the profession of faith.

The regular routines—working, eating, sleeping, and merrymaking are a seven-day doing. Religion waits on the sidelines. Churches there are, but they are show places. Often we were told that attendance was once or twice a year.

Sunday on Waikiki Beach, in Bangkok, in Taipei, in Hong Kong, et cetera is a public display of disregard for the Power that was, is, and shall be.

In the Far East, the only moments of dedicated devotion we found were among the Buddhist monks who give their lives to austerity and rise to a level of genuine beauty.

STOCKHOLM

At breakfast in Stockholm, Switzerland, we were joined by a friendly couple of tourists.

"We have a son who is considering a full professorship at the University of Teheran."

The dark complexioned gentleman with the Middle Eastern physiognomy seated at the next table leaned over politely and asked, "May I give you my address? I am a native of Iran. It would be my pleasure to have your son as a guest at my table if he comes to Teheran."

A flow of eager questions began. They were answered with patriotic fervor—"My country et cetera, et cetera. I am here on business with my son, Joseph. He is twenty. He studies at the American College in Switzerland. He is studying to enter my import-export business. My daughter, Shirley, is eighteen. She is a student at the American College in Jerusalem."

"Can she speak the language?"

"A little. We are Jewish." He handed his business cards to all. It read, Jahya Alaghband, Teheran, Iran.

Jahya imports ready-made tools and steel from Sweden. He imports paint from Norway. He is the representative for Swedish aircoolers in Teheran.

"We have 100,000 Jews in Iran. Ninety percent live in the capitol. My family traces its ancestry back to the days of Ezra and Nehemia. We have equal treatment under our kingship. We all have great respect for Mohamud Reza Shah. Iran will not go to war in the Middle East. We are an Islamic country, not Arabic. You know of the story of Esther. We Persians believe it is true. The city of Shushan exists, and there are many reminders of this historical event in our country. You must visit with us someday. We shall expect your son."

A SUNDAY STORY IN NORWAY

"I'm the town drunk!", he spouted with heavy tongue.

A group of young people had gathered in the center square of the city of Alta, Norway, which claims a populace of eleven thousand.

Ogvard was our first contact. He sat alone on a bench. Hondas and little cars of all sizes were racing

by, the occupants waving happily to Ogvard. In a ten minute period, the same cars and Hondas passed three and four times.

"Do you speak English?"

He shook his head "no".

"Do your friends speak English?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

A Honda ba-roomed into the square. Ogvard waved it in.

"I want to see something new, so I ba-room over there and I ba-room over here."

Others gathered around. We used our polaroid. They enjoyed the results.

"We have not much to do. We drink beer. Some smoke hashish."

Helge staggered up to us. "Are you, as they say, a reporter? Write for your story. 'Helge, the town drunk' I am just happy. I know what I say and do."

A few yards away, a fist fight was in bloody progress. Clothes were tearing; clenched fists struck out.

"They are drunk," said Hans, "but they are good friends." In less than seconds, arms on shoulders, they staggered out of view.

Sixteen year old Hans has finished his schooling. All boys and girls at sixteen complete their education. Few in Alta continue further.

"I work with cement."

"I drive a tractor."

"I build with lumber."

"I make boats."

All who want to, work. Pay is low, averaging thirty dollars per week.

This is still Lapp country. Several Lapps walk into the square.

"Do Lapps speak Norwegian?"

"Yes, but they drink much and carry knives. They use knives when they fight. It is better not to take their picture now. We call them Finns. It is a bad name for a Lapp—like 'nigga' for the black man.

"Do you get along well at home?"

"Not always. When I need money for cigarettes, I shake the door."

"If you're working, why do you ask your father for money?"

"I can only buy sixty beers a week on my own money."

Sunday night was a big night in

the Beer Cellar of the hotel.

"Come down. We have other friends to meet."

Ogvard could only order a coca cola. He had just taken his medicine for his case of gonnorrhea and beer does not mix well!

Gunder boasts of Saturday night's drinking escapade. He was so drunk his friends carried him in their arms like a baby to his home. The episode, as told in Norwegian, evokes much laughter. The juke box shouts Norwegian folk tunes!

BERGEN

The Bergens Tidende's Rolf Tofte is a journalist, second; the Church Editor, third, and a true gentleman, first.

With this opening, you are to picture him as a warm human being with all the traits of a genuine friend, which he became at the first moment of our meeting.

In his role as Church Editor, he was prepared to state that contrary to the impressions and information given to us by the young and the elderly, selected at random in the Scandinavian lands, there is a definite upsurge in youth activity in the Lutheran State Church.

"New lines are being developed by our youth in the church. The Christian gospel is being presented in a new way.

New songs, new translations, new words, new methods; yes, something refreshing is happening!"

Perhaps a drawback to dynamic progress may be the fact that "there is no outstanding clergyman in Bergen".

To a Rabbi, the fact that in a city of one hundred and seventeen thousand there is no synagogue is a bit startling. The handful of Jews in Bergen have close ties with their brethren in Oslo, I am told, and so they are not entirely excluded from participation in Jewish affairs.

FRANKFURT

Herbert Muller is his name. He is a graduate of Karlsruhe Technical School. He is 46 years of age and is

employed by the American firm, Mobile Oil, as an engineer. He works in the German office. His 22 years of marriage boasts for him a son, Michael, 16, and a daughter, Suzanne, 12.

"I was six when Hitler came to power. I remember my own father was skeptical of that man, but he felt things would get better economically under him. Things did get better, and we became a prouder people. When I was 17½, Hitler had done so much to aggrandize Germany that every boy my age wanted to do something to make it greater. I joined the army, rose to the rank of sergeant and spent one year with a tank division in Russia near Bialystok. I was wounded and returned home.

"I never knew of the concentration camps. I did not know of the gas chambers. We were forbidden to make contact with the people of the country we conquered. They were imported to work in our factories and munitions plants.

"We entered war with France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, because they were preparing to attack us, we were told, and we believed this. We did not know that Jews were being exterminated. We thought they were being deported. My family never thought badly of our Jewish neighbors. I am faced with these same questions now by my own son, and I can give no better answers."

"Are you English?" he asked us as he overheard us placing our order with the waiter.

It was eleven year old Steven Saltzman speaking. An eleven year old has much to tell an interested stranger.

"I'm here with Dad and his film company!" Ruthe's ears perked up.

"My dad's a film producer. He does the James Bond movies. You may have seen some of them. His name is Harry!

"My mother isn't with us. She's Roman Orthodox. My father is Jewish. I haven't decided yet.

"Are you having dessert? Ask for

two lumps of ice-cream with chips of nuts and maple syrup all over.

"That's my father, and that's one of his actors. His name is Sean Connery.

"These are some nice people I've met, Dad!"

AMSTERDAM

The intriguing story of a heroic girl named Anna Frank has haunted us since its unfoldment. When a museum was dedicated in her memory several years ago, we resolved to become one of its visitors. The Anna Frank Museum is located in Amsterdam, Holland. It's a short drive from Brussels, Belgium. When the tour bus reached Brussels, we left it and crossed the Dutch border.

"We didn't know," was the reply of those who served in the German army during the Second World War.

"We want to forget him," was the cry of the youth.

There is, however, an element who remember with boastful, sickening pride "our national hero".

Regarding Hitler, one seventeen year old said, "We need him today. My father feels this way too. He did great things for Germany. So, he had an insane moment! Look at our roads! Look at our economy!

We felt revulsion. We left him sitting at the band concert, perhaps bewildered by our sudden departure.

Waving six million corpses before him was senseless. But we saw them—in ditches, in rivers, in forests, in gas chambers, in crematories. We are haunted by their unanswered cries. We remember, we write it down, and we tell it as it was.

Through Antwerp we go, and a tourist's point of interest is a monument to the memory of 600,000 Belgium Jews.

We are remembering more.

It was in Detroit, Michigan. The event was a Warsaw Ghetto Memorial Day gathering. We were chosen to present a program of

Ghetto songs. The guest speaker was a prominent attorney. The crowd numbered about three hundred and fifty. Relatives of the holocaust victims were moved to tears by the lyrics of the songs.

The speaker's opening words caused a riot. He began, "The loss of the six million was not the worst episode in our Jewish lives . . ."

He didn't get a chance to continue his thought.

A voice shot out, "The murder of my family was sport to you! It was the worst thing in my life."

"And mine!"

"Did you see your child's eyes shot out?"

The audience rose to its feet in anger. The speaker was quickly escorted from the hall.

We whispered to our accompanist. She began to play the anthem of the ghetto heroes.

"Ani Maamin, I believe with perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah, and if he tarry, I shall still believe." The audience joined in fervently.

With ghosts at our side, we viewed the senseless death story of one young, beautiful girl, Anna Frank, representative of six million other senseless death stories of six million other beautiful people.

The story is remembered, written down, and painfully told in Amsterdam, Holland.

BERLIN

As I wandered along the Berlin strassen, the first lines of the "Lorelei" came to mind. "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten dass ich so traurig bin," (I can't understand why I am so sad here).

I do not know why there is a sadness midst joy which overwhelms me whenever I visit Deutschland. I believe Germany and I tolerate each other.

And, oh yes, I did see something on the upgrowth here. I noticed it on my last visit. There are a large number of Italians and Yugoslavs and other foreigners working here as waiters, street cleaners, kitchen hands, and the like. My prejudices

begin showing here. It gives a stranger the feeling that they, the Germans, still believe they are superior beings. I get the feeling that they are above performing certain "lowly" jobs which must be left to lesser breeds.

MOSCOW

A beautiful young person emerged from a crowd and made herself known to me.

"We can sing some Hebrew songs! We taught ourselves," she said.

To this attractive young lady, vivacious and petite, I couldn't resist saying, "Alright, let's sing together." As we sang "Hava Nagila", the crowd gathered around and clapped in rhythm. In the center of a street in Moscow, we talked about "another world". They enjoyed hearing about my travels. They were eager to hear news about the people I visited.

A young man moved in closer to my partner in the song. In Russian, he spoke to her. He seemed to be coaxing. When I finished answering some questions, he asked (in English) if I would join him and some friends (four in number) for coffee.

We walked several blocks before we came to a taxi stand. Then, upon agreement, we drove to my hotel. We picked up some refreshments and went to my room.

The young man pulled out one electric cord after another. He turned the radio on full blast and announced, "Now we can talk quietly and undisturbed."

Our conversation dealt with life in the USSR. We also heard biographical data from all. Anyway they said it, it spelled out HELP! God will help them. But who will help them until he does? From the hotel, we walked to a nearby restaurant for more coffee and conversation. The young lady with us whispered to the woman behind the counter.

In Yiddish, the little aged coffee shop keeper asked, "Is it true you are a Rabbi? Oh, it's my pleasure to see you!" She glanced to my right.

In a softer tone she added, "Is that woman with you?" A stranger was standing to the right behind me, but not facing me or the shop keeper. I shook my head "no".

She then began a tirade, apparently for the stranger's benefit, "You Jewish Americans make things bad for us. We are very happy here! My children are doctors, they have their own nice apartments. I have my work. All is well with us! You Americans are making things bad for us!" With no further ado, I carried the coffee tray to our table.

Four words rang in my ears "things bad for us!"

When we asked a 21-year-old Jewess what she hoped for most in life, she answered, "I only want to do what I want to do!"

Another elderly person whispered in my ear, "I tremble as I talk to you, but I must talk."

WARSAW

The tour of Warsaw included the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Polish Unknown Soldier, viewing the notable buildings and monuments, and visiting the Old Town.

We waited with bated breath for a mention of the most disastrous event in Polish history, the destruction of the Warsaw ghetto. This tragedy has been memorialized in the books, *The Wall* by John Hersey, and *Mila 18*, by Leon Uris, and in several other best sellers.

In the large and small cities of West and Central Europe; in the continents of North and South America; in Asia, which includes Israel, scores of reminders are to be found. They mark and record the moment of the degradation and elimination of 300,000 people.

We had quietly requested at the outset, to the assigned guide, that we pay a visit to the site of the martyred heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto.

It was close to the lunch hour, and only a few minutes were left; we drove to the once ghettoed area.

"We are a collective group, and we shall behave as one," said Hans, the official guide, as we met in Berlin's airport.

We all debarked at the points of interest throughout the tour.

When the assigned Polish guide announced the ghetto, the four Jews alighted with their cameras. The other tourists removed themselves from the collectivity of the group at this point. They sat, indifferent, on the bus.

"There is no time to visit the synagogue," said the guide. We returned to the hotel.

I hailed a taxi and rode out to the one Warsaw synagogue, which was built in 1948 by a handful of returning Jews. It was in a dilapidated section of the city. It stood a distance from the street, unkept and unkempt, beside an auto body parts shack. Its ugliness startled me. It was worn by disinterest and malice. Almost every window was shattered. Inside, cobwebs hung, and dirty walls slapped me in the face. The chain and padlock was removed for me by a toothless caretaker who immediately asked for a handout.

I walked the twenty minutes back to the hotel in two and one half hours.

DUBROVNIK

"If I can do you any favors while you are here, please let me know," said a Dubrovnik guide.

We asked if he could arrange a visit to the Synagogue.

He called two days later and left a vague message. We returned the call to the travel agency and learned that he was no longer in their employ.

"Was there something special he was planning for you? Perhaps we can help."

"We only wanted to thank him for his kindness during our Montenegro tour."

It was Saturday morning in Belgrade, the day of rest and worship.

We had awakened early that morning. The cabbie took us to the

street listed in our notebook. Together we hunted for the synagogue. He inquired of two pedestrians. No one on this short street knew where the synagogue was located.

We noticed a high fence on our right. Intuitively we paid our fare and pushed open a large wooden gate. In a wide courtyard where a man, bare to the waist, was tinkering with the engine of an old car, we saw it. A star of David engraved on its facade identified it. It was the synagogue!

With gestures and German, we hailed a woman with Keys. Warsaw, Bucharest, Prague flashed into mind. Our communist country experiences had similar patterns.

The one rabbi of the state was not at home. The synagogue was under lock and key. The hand was outstretched for a coin.

MADRID

The special guide in Segovia and Madrid was Santi, a loyal fascist. His warm words embraced Franco and his regime. He spoke of Franco as the Generalissimo, the General of Generals. He is known to all as Generalissimo Franco, but when Santi mentioned his name, it was with an adoring swagger that placed the little dictator on a cloud just a little higher than the angels.

Enroute to Madrid, we drove into the Valley of the Fallen. That is the name given to a monument "dedicated to all the people who fell in the Spanish Civil War". Because it is the people's tribute, it is located in the center of Spain. As we walked through this monumental memorial, we sizzled at the guide's commentary, "It is a burial place for all the dead, the winners and the losers."

The facts are that this edifice was built by slave labor. The prisoners of war were forced at minimal pay to construct the farce.

"It is for all religions!" spouted Santi. The thought was wild. A Jewish cemetery is identified by the Star of David.

"Is there a special place for the

Jewish Fallen?", I asked.

"Do you mean the foreigners?"

"No, I mean the Spanish Jews!"

"Well, they were a minority group then as they are today, and not so many fought in the war."

I talked to myself for some silent seconds. Should I pursue the method by which they became a minority? Should I ask how the Inquisition is taught in the schools? Should I question Hitler's closeness during the Second World War? How can this Valley of the Fallen possibly reach out to all who died for this cause? Where are the Protestants buried? The memorial contradicts all that is just and right and Godly. It is in fact a magnificent edifice memorializing the Fascist victory with the crypt of Jose Antonio the central focal point.

I know that to the victor goes the spoils, Santi. But don't tell me with your face boldly showing that this is in memory of all—the Blues and the Reds. What about the Abraham Lincoln Brigade? Are they honored in the Valley of the Fallen? Oh, yes, they are the foreigners! I understand.

I found Ruthe in the lounge of the Fenix Hotel, Madrid, with several American tourists. I joined the merry makers.

We exchanged stories culled from memories of other times and places.

Sangria is a fruit drink nicely proportioned with red wine and ice. It is pleasantly relaxing. It's a Spanish specialty. We imbibed as we reminisced. As people are wont, when a rabbi appears, stories of Jewish friends and experiences are brought to mind. "The Spanish Jews are descendants of poets and philosophers. There is a jealous pride in their heritage," I said.

The group has recently visited the town of Cordova where much emphasis was placed on one of its former leading citizens, Moses Maimonides. We spoke with them of his eight degrees of charity, his thirteen principled creed, and his "Guide to the Bedeviled".

One woman, made happy by the Sangria juice, offered the following:

"Most of my Jewish friends are a bright lot. I have never met a Jewish idiot. I imagine if an idiot is born to a Jewish family, he is sent to Harvard."

"My sister is married to a Jewish gentleman. They have two lovely children. We came from a long line of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. We never considered ourselves waspish."

"Once while traveling with her children on a train, a male passenger on the seat across the aisle began a harangue out of a clear blue sky on Jews. He ended with the question, 'How do you feel about them?' She answered, 'Some of my best children are Jews.'"

SAN SALVADOR

Enroute to services on my second Friday night away, my host remarked to my statement. "No stranger would ever find this synagogue!"

"In spite of the lace of antisemitism, it is better to be inconspicuous."

On a quiet street, a tall wooden gate, unmarked, is the entrance to San Salvador's synagogue.

Two gatekeepers were on duty as they are whenever a service or special meeting is being held in this Jewish House of Worship. I had never seen the prayer book printed in both Hebrew and Spanish. It was a bit novel and surprising.

The Rabbi, Alexandre Granat, is a knowledgeable cantor who moved into the role of spiritual leader very smoothly and acceptably. He is a pleasant fellow, intelligent, and possessing the charm of the Old World. He speaks French, Spanish, English, German, and Yiddish fluently. From appearance, he is in his fifties.

The service was short. No responsive readings, very few hymns, and a seven minute sermon in Spanish highlighting the approaching holiday of Tisha B'ab.

The hour was 6:15 p. m., and the twenty-five worshippers left quickly after extending the Sabbath amenities to one another and the rabbi.

After a few minutes of niceties, we too left for the Sabbath meal. Our hostess had prepared home-made chopped liver, and the relish dish held home-made, home-grown pickles. Chicken and duck, tomato soup, and home-made apple pie followed the kiddish; the sanctification over the wine was chanted by the youngest male in the group of twelve guests. The "motzee", grace, was recited by the youngest female. Skull caps were

worn by the five males present. They were donned without awkwardness. The Sabbath candles glimmered each time the maids wafted the dining room doors.

The kiddush reciter promised he'd try to make the morning service after I jostled him a bit. His mother humored him, "It'll be the first time since his Bar Mitzvah, if he goes!"

The Jewish community is not orthodox. The rabbi is progressive and modern, yet the prayer room of the synagogue has a separation behind which the women may sit if

they wish. They are not required to do so. One woman did sit with her husband during the worship service.

A closeness was apparent among the Jews of San Salvador. A family feeling exuded.

I felt there was only a surface understanding of the Sabbath, the synagogue, and Judaism. This community has the ability and the means to correct that impression. I hope they have the will.

These have been the series of unplanned episodes which we have met while travelling the world, seeking out our brethren. ☞

Betty Ford Offers Prayer At J.N.F. Banquet

"...Mrs. Ford, poised and composed, took the microphone, and asked the 2300 people to stand for one moment of silence..."

by Trude B. Feldman,
White House Correspondent

NEW YORK—First Lady Betty Ford offered her own spontaneous prayers in a dramatic and tragic moment as Dr. Maurice S. Sage, President of the Jewish National Fund, collapsed beside her on a dais at the organization's dinner.

The traumatic scene was in the ballroom of the New York Hilton at Rockefeller Center. The occasion was the J.N.F. fund-raising banquet inaugurating the American Bicentennial National Park in Israel.

Dr. Sage had just completed his introductory remarks about Mrs. Ford: "As a chemist, I like to talk in terms of compounds," he began. "Mrs. Ford is a combination of the wonderful elements we found in some of our former First Ladies. She has the internal fortitude of Eleanor Roosevelt; the gaiety of

First Lady Betty Ford is escorted to her suite at the New York Hilton by the hotel's General Manager, Jorgen H. Hansen, right, as she arrived to attend the Jewish National Fund Dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel shortly before tragedy struck the banquet ceremony.



Mamie Eisenhower; the beauty of Jackie Kennedy; the quiet courage of Pat Nixon; the dignity of Bess Truman and the compassion of Lady Bird Johnson.

A moment earlier, Betty Ford had received a silver-covered, jewel-encrusted Israeli Bible. Suddenly, Dr. Sage turned pale and slumped over. While Secret Servicemen (there for Mrs. Ford), doctors from the audience, and family members rushed to Sage's aide, Mrs. Ford, poised and composed, took the microphone and asked the 2300

people to stand for one moment of silence. Her voice quivering with emotion, she said, "Can we all bow our heads for a moment and say a prayer for Dr. Sage? He is going to the hospital and needs our prayers.

"I'll have to say them in my own words—'Dear Father in heaven, we ask Thy blessing on this magnificent man. We know you can take care of him. We know you can bring back our leader. You are our strength. You are what life is all about—love, and love of our fellowman is what we all need and

depend on . . . please, dear God . . .'

"Let's all join together in silent prayer for Dr. Sage." Mrs. Ford went on . . . "I know it'll mean much to him; I know it means a great deal to me . . ."

Within the hour, the 58-year-old Dr. Sage, a former President of the Religious Zionists of America, died at Polyclinic Hospital of a heart attack.

Funeral services for Dr. Sage were held at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue of which he was a founding member. Among the mourners were New York's Mayor Abraham Beame and John Warner, Administrator, American Revolution Bicentennial, who had also attended the J.N.F. dinner. Sage's brother flew from Israel to deliver the eulogy—in Hebrew.

President Gerald R. Ford sent a letter of sympathy to Dr. Sage's widow. Read during the funeral services, the letter states: "Mrs. Ford and I send you heartfelt sympathy on the death of Dr. Sage. While there is little we can say to ease the pain of your great loss, we hope that the knowledge that Dr. Sage's dedication to the welfare of his fellowman will be remembered and emulated for years to come, will bring consolation to you.

"May you and your family be strengthened and comforted at this sad and difficult time. Our hearts and prayers are with you."

Betty Ford telephoned the Sage family and invited them to stay at the White House with her for a few days after their mourning period.

Dr. Sage, the son of a former Chief Rabbi of Paris, was the head of Sage Laboratories, Inc. and active in Bar Ilan University, in Israel.

After the funeral, in an interview back at the New York Hilton, Fred Kahan, Executive Vice President of the Western Region (14 states) of Jewish National Fund and County Commissioner of Los Angeles, told me: "Dr. Sage's death spells one of the great losses in the American Zionist Movement; he was one of the exponents of Zionism and Judaism."

Kahan, himself a native of Israel, added: "In the short time that Dr. Sage was President of J.N.F., he brought a new spirit to the organization. One consolation is that he lived to see the culmination of a dream—that J.N.F. would be the beneficiary of the greatest gift America could bestow upon any organization—the creation of the Bicentennial National Park." (The actual dedication took place July 4th in Jerusalem).

Prior to his death, Dr. Sage reported that the National Park—the largest project endorsed by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in celebration of our nation's heritage—will be dedicated in the presence of Israel's President, Ephraim Katzir; U.S. Ambassador to Israel, Malcolm Toon; top Israeli and American dignitaries, and a delegation of American communal leaders.

Dr. Sage had visited with Fred Kahan and his wife, Rose, in Los Angeles prior to J.N.F.'s Chanukah banquet at the Beverly Hilton. Rose, who is active in Hadassah, Mizrahi Women and Council of Jewish Women, also attended the J.N.F. dinner and then paid respects to Dr. Sage at his funeral.

Abram Salomon, J.N.F. Executive Vice President, said that the park will bring to life a region which has been a wilderness since Biblical times. "This desolate stretch of land is being reclaimed and transformed into a green paradise of forests, roads, recreation areas, campsites and observations towers, bringing the neighboring settlements into the daily lifeline of modern Israel."

Among the dais guests were Ramsey Clark, Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Harrison Goldin, Jacob Goodman, Rose Halprin, Martin and Milton Hoffman of Wilton Caterers in Spring Valley, Dr. Bernard Kapiloff, Prof. Abraham I. Katsch, Rabbi Irving Lehrman, Tex McCrary, Rabbi Israel Miller, Judge Abraham Multer, Meyer Pesin, Otto Preminger, Herman Quittman, of Bnai Zion; Maxwell Rabb, Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, Mrs. Sylvan Shane, and Rabbi Walter Wurzbarger. 

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Liz Taylor Receives Honor From AJCongress

"...The international star was cited as 'artist and humanitarian' at the 60th anniversary celebration of the American Jewish Congress..."



photo by Jerry Soalt

ELIZABETH TAYLOR receives American Jewish Congress award as "Artist and Humanitarian" from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz at gala supper dance marking 60th anniversary of AJC. At left Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, President, AJC. Scroll cited Ms. Taylor's role in founding Israel War Victim's Fund after the Yom Kippur War.

by Trude B. Feldman,
White House Correspondent

NEW YORK—Elizabeth Taylor, one of the world's most honored actresses, received a different kind of award at a gala supper dance at Lincoln Center. For a role she played off screen, the international star was cited as "artist and humanitarian" at the 60th anniversary celebration of the American Jewish Congress.

As 500 AJCongress leaders, public officials and community figures applauded, Israel's Ambassador to the U. S., Simcha Dinitz, presented Miss Taylor with a leather-bound scroll that read:

"To Elizabeth Taylor, artist and humanitarian, whose commitment to the cause of human rights and to the struggle of Israel's people for dignity and peace exemplifies that special quality of the human spirit from which springs the miracle of the artistic process."

Miss Taylor, wearing a black satin dress and matching turban,

accepted the scroll and embraced Ambassador Dinitz as she began a response. There was a tremor in her hauntingly soft voice as she spoke of how deeply touched she was by the award; how much it meant to her, yet how little she deserved it.

"What I did was nothing," she said. "I just happen to believe in mankind, and I wish more people would. It costs so little."

A tear trickled down her cheek as she completed her brief remarks and was escorted to her table by Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the Congress. The audience rose in tribute to a woman of beauty, of talent, and of courage.

There was Mary Ann Krupsack, Lieutenant-Governor of New York State; ex-Mayor Robert F. Wagner and his wife, the widow of Bennett Cerf; Morris Abram, former president of Brandeis University; Mrs. William Sarnoff and Louis Nizer, attorney and author.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jonas and Martin Begun were co-chairman for the evening, which began with the season's premier performance of the American Ballet Theatre at

the Metropolitan Opera House starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland in "Giselle". Liz Taylor also attended the ballet and visited Baryshnikov backstage at intermission.

Liz Taylor, who was converted to Judaism by the late Rabbi Max Nussbaum of Hollywood, California, has always been proud of her Jewish identification.

In 1973, she founded the Israeli War Victims' Fund following the Yom Kippur War, with monies obtained from an auction of part of her world-renowned jewelry collection.

Last year, her physical presence in Israel—according to Ambassador Dinitz—meant much to his countrymen. In presenting the award to her, he noted: "They took heart when she visited the Western Wall with Richard Burton. It was an act of commitment to the Jewish cause that was not lost on Israel's people."

I learned that Ms. Taylor had cancelled another important engagement to fly here and accept the American Jewish Congress award in person. She later told me that she was "deeply grateful" for having been welcomed so warmly.

"I'm really happy I came tonight," she said. "I'll always remember this occasion most fondly."

Liz Taylor also revealed that she expects to make a movie in Israel next year. "From the several film offers I'm considering," she added, "I'm particularly interested in the one which will be made in Israel."

The name of the movie? "The Ambassador". ☞

History Of The Mikveh Israel Cemetery

“...In early 1971, the Jewish Cemetery Association of Greater Philadelphia worked with the officers of the Congregation in having the cemetery placed on the National Register of Historic Places...”



MIKVEH ISRAEL CEMETERY—
established in 1738. The oldest
Jewish graveyard in Philadelphia.

In 1738 Nathan Levy, the patriarch of the Jewish Community in Philadelphia and the merchant whose ship brought the Liberty Bell to Philadelphia, appealed to William Penn's son, John, for a piece of ground in which the dead of the Community could be buried. The Proprietor agreed to the request, and thus was founded a burial ground at a site on Spruce Street, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, which remains intact to this day. The Center City burial ground was added to in later years and then reduced in size. Ultimately, it was consolidated into

an area of less than a quarter acre, shadowed by the taller buildings of our nation's first hospital, The Pennsylvania Hospital, which surrounds it.

While there are records of 361 burials in the cemetery, it is estimated that some graves are unmarked and that as many as 500 people may be buried in the ground. There have been two burials there in recent years. The interments were those of Rabbi Leon Emaleh, who served the Mikveh Israel Congregation for almost half a century, and his wife who was buried in the front of the burial yard in 1973. Prior to that, the last interment took place in 1913, and the one before that in 1886.

Along with Nathan Levy, there are buried in the cemetery such notables as Haym Salomon, several members of the Gratz Family, Aaron Levy, Philip Russell, and veterans of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

The cemetery started to become full after the first quarter of the Nineteenth Century, and the Congregation acquired other ground which was used for burial purposes during the next hundred years. This ground is now full, and burials are made in a third burial ground of the Congregation located in West Philadelphia.

In the middle 1950's, a campaign spearheaded by a citizens committee and the *Philadelphia Jewish Times* brought about the designation of the Mikveh Israel Cemetery as a unit of the Independence National Park by the

President and Congress. There was no commitment at that time for funds or care by the Department of the Interior; however, the city government made a contribution to the Congregation to help in a major restoration of the wall surrounding the cemetery a few years later.

In early 1971, the Jewish Cemetery Association of Greater Philadelphia worked with the officers of the Congregation in having the cemetery placed on the National Register of Historic Places. It was admitted at the same time that Christ Church (Episcopal) and the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul (Roman Catholic) were added to the list.

During all of this, the Cemetery fell into a state of disrepair. There were minimal funds available from the Congregation for care and maintenance. Often during the past five years, grass and trees were trimmed when funds and manpower were made available by Jewish War Veterans groups, Jewish youth groups, and the Jewish Cemetery Association members. In the last year, the Haym Salomon Chapter of Brith Sholom, a fraternity community organization, has become interested and active in bringing the plight of the cemetery to the public eye. In the past the lodge has met with some resistance from the Board of Overseers of the Congregation.

Mikveh Israel is the only Sephardic Congregation in Philadelphia, but most of its members are not true Sephardim.

Their numbers are being reduced as old-age takes its toll.

Several years ago, the Congregation contracted with the late Louis Kahn to design a building in the Independence National Park area of the city. It was to be built on ground acquired at a minimal price by the Congregation from the City.

Kahn's plans never were accepted and new architects were retained. And then other architects. The museum concept has been reduced in scale, and the House of Worship reduced to a Chapel. Through all of this, the Cemetery has been pushed into the background. The Congregation had budgeted less than \$2,000 a

year in the past, but in recent years that has been dissipated.

The Colonial Philadelphia Historical Society, which was founded fifty years ago to protect and promulgate Philadelphia's heritage, has requested and was granted permission to refurbish the Cemetery. **T**

A Jewish State

“...Does the State of Israel have the right to bar a Jew from living in Israel. . .”

by Meir Kahane

Five years ago I wrote a long article deploring the willingness of the Israeli government to extradite a Jew named Meyer Lansky to the United States. There was little support for the idea and much condemnation because Lansky was a criminal. Today there is yet another request by the Americans to extradite Tuvia Schwartz who is a soldier in the Israeli army and whose “crime” is that of attacking the automobile of the brother of an infamous Nazi war criminal from Yugoslavia who has successfully fought Belgrade's efforts to extradite him from the United States. Schwartz has many allies, all of whom are correct when they deplore any agreement by Israel to return Schwartz but who totally miss the point and reasons why Jews must climb the barricades against extradition.

The question is not Schwartz; it is not Lansky, and it is not the literally hundreds of Jews who are either expelled, not allowed into the country or extradited every year. When I defended Lansky's right to live in Israel, it was not because he was a criminal but in spite of it. I knew that the issue was not Lansky and that tomorrow there would be a Schwartz and a Yundeff case (in which two young Jewish children were ordered

deported to West Berlin, pursuant to a German court order). I understood the question well: Does the government of Israel, the Knesset of Israel, *the State of Israel* have the right to bar a Jew from living in Israel? Does the state have the right to change the Law of Return—as it did—from absolute and total entry of all Jews to a modified law that allows entry to all except . . .

No Knesset and no state has the right to take from any Jew his absolute right to live in Israel just as no Knesset and no state has the right to tell a Jew that he cannot live in any part of the land. These are absolute rights *and obligations* that the Torah grants and imposes and that no government can defy. This is the greater question involved here. It touches on the key issue of our times: Will Israel be a Jewish state or a state of Jews—and the difference is immense.

Indeed, the reason for the Israeli deportation, barring, and extraditing of Jews is yet another fundamental question of our time. Israel does this because she is a member of the community of nations and feels that she must accept the law of nations over the Jewish law lest she become a pariah or a target of hostility. It is precisely this that caused and causes Israeli readiness to betray Soviet Jewry lest the latter cause

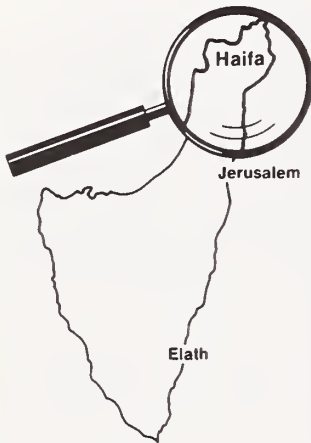
problems between Israel and the Soviet Union. In a word: “What will the nations say; what will the gentile say?” The same fearful yardstick by which the ghetto Jew measured all decisions is used by the so-called free and new Jewish government of Israel. Indeed, it is easier to take the Jew out of the ghetto than to take the ghetto out of the Jew . . .

There is little doubt that the world and the United States will rail at the “parochialism” and perhaps the “racism” of a Jewish State that says: *One, every Jew has a right to live in Israel; Two, It is forbidden to hand over a Jew to a gentile for punishment.* There is nothing to fear from the world. Indeed, the key to the final redemption and the coming of the Messiah lies precisely in the test of Jewish faith involved here. Will the Jew obey G-d despite the fear that this will bring the world's anger down upon him? If he does, and if he does have faith and trust in the All Mighty, we have it in our power to bring the Messiah. This is the meaning of the Schwartz case, and once again we shall see whether Israel can rise above being the present day Hebrew-speaking Portugal that its leaders created of it and become a Jewish State. **T**

Inside Israel

Proposal For Israel To Change Its Tactics

"...There has been much criticism of late that Israel seems to have no fixed policy on how to bring peace closer..."



by Carl Alpert

HAIFA—Yehoshafat Harkabi, perhaps Israel's leading authority on Israel-Arab relations, and analyst of Arab strategy, recently discussed the touchy subject of Israel's policy in the Middle East. There has been much criticism of late that Israel seems to have no fixed policy on how to bring peace closer, but merely marks time or responds to external events as they occur. Harkabi analyzes three policy programs in his article in the columns of *Haaretz*.

First is that proposed by the doves. They assume that there are in the Arab world elements which are seriously interested in peace with Israel and have given up the idea of wiping Israel off the map. Israel should, therefore, meet these elements half way, withdraw from territories, recognize a Palestinian state and by these very acts strengthen the influence of the Arab doves. The weakness of this policy, Harkabi says, is that in the realities of the Arab world there are only hawks. The doves are but a

product of the wishful thinking of the Israeli idealists who, by their internal criticism of Israel government, give the world the impression that it is we who are obstacles to peace in the Middle East.

The second policy program goes to the other extreme. Under this policy, since there are no Arab intentions to make peace, Israel cannot compromise, withdraw or yield up any position of strategic importance, geographic or political. We can withstand any pressures from anyone, and in the end the Arabs will have to reconcile themselves both to our existence and to our continued occupation of lands. Our stand may be right in our own eyes, but it is losing us the support of the world, comments Harkabi. Furthermore, such supreme confidence is not warranted.

Harkabi proposes a realistic policy dictated by the tactical needs of the moment. We acknowledge to ourselves that the Arab attitude is indeed hawkish and extremist, but this need not be met by Israel extremism. A policy of flexibility on our part can produce favorable results. Zionism has traditionally been tolerant. We never dreamed of banishing the Arabs or conquering their lands. It was this tolerance, misinterpreted as weakness, that triggered off Arab extremism which boomeranged and brought about establishment of the State of Israel.

Pressures on Israel will continue. We should be prepared to be reasonable and let the Arabs ruin their own case in the eyes of the

world by their extremism. Today the situation is reversed; they have convinced the world that it is they who are peace-loving, whereas Israel is a brutal conqueror.

This is not a matter of improving our information program overseas. If we have had a P. R. failure, it has not been due to a lack of explaining but to a flaw in our policy. All the explaining will not popularize what the world will not accept.

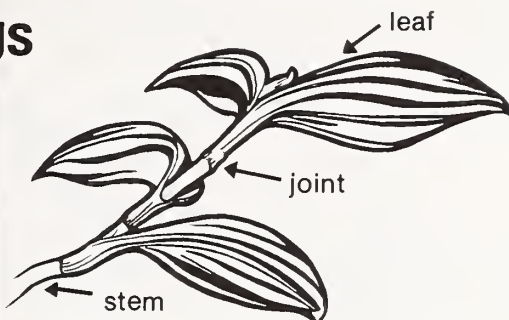
The trouble is, concludes Harkabi, that whereas there are political parties and organized groups in Israel dedicated to each of the two extremes, there is no organization to press for adoption of the tactical policy which he advocates. He feels that if courageous leadership in the Israel government were to chart such a course and skilfully navigate the ship of state accordingly, even the two extremes would find in it elements which would command their support. This is not the time to fix final strategies, but it is the time to plan tactics wisely. ☪



Growing Green

by Karen Pressley

Rooting Cuttings



Rooting your own cuttings can be fun and is quite easy. Here are some hints on how to root most vining plants successfully. Since there is a large variety of Wandering Jew, and they are the easiest to root, we will begin with them.

If you wish to use the soil

technique, be sure the soil is wet to begin with and that it stays *damp* for at least a week. If the soil is saturated when you stick your cutting into it, it will probably stay damp for three or four days on its own. After it begins to dry, water only lightly, *do not* soak. You see, the roots have formed after these few days but, being so young, they can easily rot in a 4" pot of wet dirt. When rooting this way, place at least 10-15 cuttings in your pot, as near the center as possible. Keep the backside of the cutting facing outward so that when the cuttings

begin to grow, your pot will be even and full all around. Keep in semi-sun conditions for healthier, thicker foliage, and feed them with an organic fertilizer in one month.

By this time, the cuttings are ready for a hanging basket or a larger pot and should be pretty enough to give as a gift.

Behind each leaf on the stem is a joint where the root system is formed. Touch the stem, and you can feel that it is thicker here than at any other part of the stem. Now that you know where the roots are formed, the rest is easy. Just cut the stem, peel the bottom leaf off because it will rot anyway, and put the cutting in a glass of water or a light soil mixture. Rooting in water may be easiest if this is your first try. These cuttings will have roots in approximately three days and can be planted in about a week. ☞

Cinema

Richard Fleisher is in England guiding the production of "Prince and the Pauper", from the classic novel by Mark Twain, with 16-year-old Mark Lester (of "Oliver") portraying the double role. Others in the lavish film of Ilya and Alexandre Salkind are Oliver Reed, George C. Scott, Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison, Ernest Borgnine, and Raquel Welch. The Salkinds, father and son, also are preparing the multi-million dollar, international feature, "Superman".

Lina Wertmüller, in her latest Italian-made film, "Seven Beauties", pulls no punches revealing some of the most horrifying scenes from Nazi concentration camps and extermination centers ever stages for the screen. The film, in which Giancarlo Giannini portrays the

"average" man who will sell his soul to the devil just to survive, spotlights the torture and murder of Jewish civilians by the German army in fascist Italy.

Gerd Oswald claims that the character of "Carlos" in his forthcoming epic, "Anatomy of a World Terrorist", is the same Venezuelan Marxist who, posing as a Dutch businessman, smuggled a suitcase with dynamite into Lod Airport in Israel late in May. When arriving from Vienna, Carlos was stopped by a female security officer and upon opening his luggage, as requested, inadvertently blew himself up together with the Israeli officer, leaving many injured on the scene. This now becomes a gruesome postscript to the motion picture scenario.

Neil Simon's original screenplay,

"Goodbye Girl", will be filmed jointly by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Warner Bros. by the team of producer Ray Stark and director Herbert Ross who successfully completed the motion picture version of Simon's "The Sunshine Boys", starring Walter Matthau and Oscar winner, George Burns, with Richard Benjamin at their side. "Goodbye Girl" goes before the camera later this year.

Madeline Kahn, Ron Leibman, Art Carney, and Bruce Dern, star in the forthcoming Paramount film, "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood", a spoof dealing with the craziness of the public worshipping a "canine" hero in the silent film days and even providing the reason for an elaborate press conference with the animal. The antics of the huge German shepherd are brought to the screen by producer David V. Picker and British director, Michael Winner. ☞

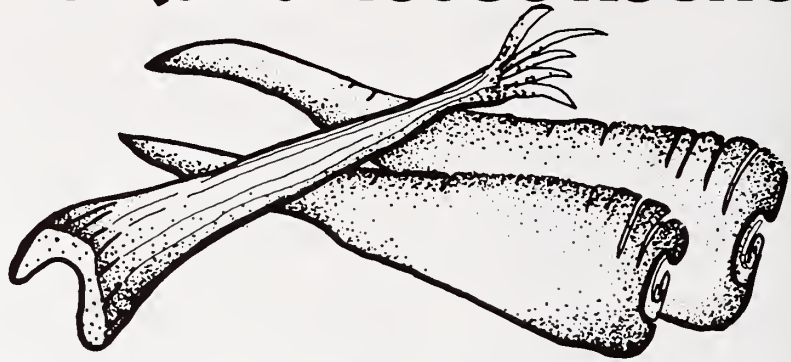
Kosher Korner (and not so kosher)

FRESH TONGUE WITH BLACKBERRY SAUCE

by Mary Wilson

- 4-5 lbs. fresh beef tongue
- 3 celery stalks
- 1 onion stuck with 3 garlic cloves
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 2 carrots
- 1 tbsp. salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tbsp. cider vinegar
- 6 peppercorn

Wash tongue, place in large kettle with all remaining ingredients. Add enough cold water just to cover the meat. Bring



slowly to boil, skim frequently. Simmer tongue, covered, over low heat about 3½ hrs. or until tender. Allow to cool in stock. Drain, peel off skin, trim away root and gristle. Cut into slices. Re-heat slowly in Blackberry sauce.

BLACKBERRY SAUCE

- 1 cup blackberry jelly
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tbsp. mustard
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice

Heat slowly until well blended.

HONEY CAKE (LEKACH)

by Mary Wilson

- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 pound jar of honey
- ½ cup black coffee (strong and tepid)
- 2 tsp. baking soda

- 3½ cups flour
- 1 scant tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. allspice
- ½ tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1½ tsp. ginger

Beat eggs, add sugar, cream well. Add honey, beat well. Rinse

honey jar with tepid coffee and add the baking soda to it. Add spices to flour and add to creamed mix alternately with the coffee. Line a large pan with a wet, opened paper bag. Pour in mixture. Top with slivered almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until cake tests done.

Book Reviews

CLEFT ROOTS by Philip Simon
Priam Press, Inc., Chicago, Ill.
280 pp. \$7.50

Reviewed by
Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman

Cleft Roots does not espouse literary style or fictional perfection. It is an honest effort to portray the Christian "Scrooges", the "John Prescotts", and the Judas' "Barry Steinbergs". Each characterization, however distasteful it may be, is only a minority of the ethnic traits. It does behoove to be written, because in life the freedom of choice is a way of life for the discerning.

Depending on which of the Judeo Christian faiths the reader may adhere, a degree of squirming

chastisement is meted out, making it uncomfortable in certain places in the book. The book is necessary and should be given wide recognition because the "Aunt Abigails" and the "Grandfather Joes" are the people of depth, epitomizing the best of their respective religions.

The author has not checked certain basic tenets of the Jewish Faith, for Traditional Judaism declares the religion of the Mother to be the religion of the child; therefore, any ceremonial rites in the synagogue and home involving the child would be subject to a Traditional Conversion to Judaism. Throughout the story, therefore, Murray and his family cannot be considered as ritually

Jewish, Traditionally. Murray does make us think: "Sure you can change your name and maybe your religion, but how can you ever change yourself and what you are?" Or, as Rebecca vehemently declares: "If you are proud of your ancestors, then I have every reason to be even prouder of mine."

Changing one's faith does not necessarily contribute much to the faith of others. Father O'Malley rises to great ecumenical heights when he says: "Stand by your heart's dictate; let nothing alter it. God's will be done."

The main lesson comes ringing to us in Jimmie's words: "If a person is a good Jew, Protestant, or Catholic, that ought to be good for anybody else. The main thing as

I see it, is to respect the other man's religion."

Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman served B'nai Israel Congregation in Wilmington, N. C. for 20 years,

(1945-1965), and Beth Israel Congregation in Asheville, N.C. since then. He is a co-founder and past-president, and now life-historian of the Greater Carolinas

Association of Rabbis. Rabbi Friedman is now completing 41 years in the Rabbinate. ✞

Sports

Memorial Service May Be Held For The Munich 11

by Haskell Cohen (JTA)

Just prior to writing this column I had a long telephone conversation with Haim Glovinsky, the executive secretary of the Olympic basketball team, pertaining to the proposed memorial services for the fallen 11 at the Munich Olympics in 1972. As indicated previously, there is considerable pressure being brought to bear by militant groups to make quite a fuss over some sort of public memorial service for the massacred 11 Israeli athletes. The Israel Olympic team feels that it must act in concordance with the rules laid down by the International Olympic Committee, and while it would like to see a minute of silence observed at the opening ceremonies for the fallen 11, realizes that the IOC will not condone such a display and, consequently, has gone about its own way in setting up a fitting, dignified memorial.

Glovinsky advised me that while all the details have not been worked out, it seems extremely likely, as of this writing, that a memorial service of a religious nature will be held in one of the large synagogues in Montreal at which time it is hoped that leading international Olympic officials and administrators will lend their presence to the occasion. Details are yet to be worked out, but Glovinsky is sure that the commemoration will be held in the proper perspective and with complete discretion.

As a matter of fact, the writer has been instrumental in arranging for some soccer games for the Israel Olympic football team which are to be played in Chicago, Cleveland and New York prior to the club's arrival in Montreal. Glovinsky made it clear that the games, which will be played on the 4th, 8th, and 11th of July, have to be finished in ample time for the booters to get to Montreal for the memorial service which is scheduled for the evening of July 12. The Games themselves will commence on July 14.

Another Israeli team, which has as of this moment not qualified for Olympic participation, is the basketball five which must participate in a pre-Olympic tournament at Hamilton, Ontario, the latter part of June. Prior to getting to Hamilton, the hoopsters, through the efforts of Alan Sherman, vice-president of the United States Committee Sports for Israel, and the writer, who is making up the exhibition schedule for the United States Olympic basketball team, have arranged for the Holy Land five to play the United States Olympians at the University of Maryland Fieldhouse on the night of June 20. Sherman expects a large segment of the Jewish population in the Washington-Baltimore area to turn out for the game, and it is anticipated that many political and diplomatic figures will be in attendance at this outstanding

contest.

At least three Americans will be in the Israeli lineup. These include Tal Brody, who has been a dual citizen in Israel and the United States for the past 12 years; Jack Arzner, late of the University of Cincinnati and Steve Kaplan, who performed for Rutgers before he migrated to Israel. ✞



North Carolina Association Of Jewish Women



Esther says . . .

As a member of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women, you are a member of a very exciting organization whose name is the STATE COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL LEGISLATION. For many reasons it is appropriate that we, as Jewish women, should belong to such an organization. Our representative to this organization is Dr. Nell Hirschberg from Raleigh. If at any time you have a question or opinion to express concerning our part in the COUNCIL, please drop Dr. Hirschberg a line. Her address is: 1500 Park Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

I have just received a very interesting explanation of what the STATE COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL LEGISLATION is, and I would like to share it with you.

After sharing this information with you, I would like to ask you again to help the NCAJW save money by sending your 1976-77 membership dues (\$5.00) to us without being solicited. Every penny we save in operating expenses we are able to put into our very worthwhile projects. Send your unsolicited dues to: Ms. Genevieve Schwerin, 1804 Arlington, Raleigh, North Carolina 27608.

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE STATE COUNCIL FOR SOCIAL LEGISLATION

by Collins Kilburn
Executive Director, The State Council for Social Legislation

The State Council for Social Legislation is an organization of organizations—21 of them, including civic, church, and professional associations. When it came into being back in 1920, it included only women's groups. That was changed in 1934 when membership was opened to any statewide group having civic, educational, health, religious, social and/or welfare objectives. The current members are: American Association of University Women, N.C. State Division; Board of Church & Society, N.C. Conference, The United Methodist Church; Board of Church & Society, Western N.C. Conference, The United Methodist Church; Church Women United; N.C. Association of County Boards of Social Services; N.C. Association of Directors of Social Services; N.C. Association of Jewish Women; N.C. Conference for Social Service; N.C. Chapter of National Association of Social Workers; N.C. Council of Churches; N.C. Day Care Association; N.C. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; N.C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs; N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs; N.C. Home Economics Association; N.C. Library Association; N.C. Mental Health Association; N.C. Social Services Association; N.C. State AFL-CIO; United Methodist Women, N.C. Conference, the United Methodist Church; and United Methodist Women, Western N.C. Conference, The United Methodist Church.

The purpose of the Council, according to the constitution, is the "coordination and consolidation of views of member organizations on selected subjects having statewide significance for the purpose of education and legislation". The dominant objective is to impact

legislation in the direction of justice, welfare, and social progress. A fundamental assumption is that there are some broad social goals which need and deserve the support of many organizations working together with the strength of unity and cooperation. Some of the legislative goals of recent years have been: ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment; abolition of the death penalty; protective services for adults; reform of the juvenile justice system; no-fault automobile insurance; better housing for migrant workers; rights for the mentally ill; mandatory licensing of day care centers; prison reform; programs for emotionally disturbed children; and adequate public assistance allowances.

During every session of the Legislature a program is presented and advocated. The program is developed by a careful process which allows for maximum participation by the member bodies comprising the Council. In the spring of uneven years, just after the conclusion of one legislative session, a Study Committee is formed with representatives from each group. Each organization is urged to submit proposals for legislative goals to the Study Committee, which in turn reviews them and from them develops a tentative legislative program, which is then presented to the Executive Committee and then to the Annual Meeting of the Council in November. The Annual Meeting then accepts, rejects or modifies the recommendations. From this point the tentative program, which may include many proposals, is distributed to the member groups so that they may consider and act upon them in their separate governing units. Just prior to the


opening of the next General Assembly, the Council has another Annual Meeting for final action on the program. If there is a large number of proposals which the various organizations have approved, the Annual Meeting will indicate which are considered the most important. Finally, three items are selected for primary attention and effort. These are designated Program I. Other items which the Council will support, but for which it will not take major responsibility, constitute Program II.

Member groups are expected to appoint four representatives to the Council and to designate one of these to serve on the Study Committee. Each representative has a vote at the Annual Meetings. The members assume responsibility for informing, educating, and mobilizing their own members with regard to the legislative program. The dues are one-fourth of one percent of the total budget of the member organizations, provided the assessment is not less than \$100 or more than \$500. The dues are the sole source of income and presently provide a modest annual budget of \$3,350.

Five officers and eight directors constitute the Executive Board which meets four times each year and which transacts the business between Annual Meetings. The Executive Board is elected by the Annual Meeting, and it takes the final action in shaping Program I of the legislative program. The current president is the Reverend James Gilland of Charlotte.

The Council employs a part-time executive director who provides administrative leadership and who is the lobbyist for the legislative objectives. The director gathers information concerning the issues and maintains regular contact with government officials and legislators in behalf of the Council. The present executive director is the Reverend Collins Kilburn, who also directs the legislative program of the North Carolina Council of Churches.

For many years The State Council for Social Legislation was just about the only independent group in the state lobbying for broad social welfare objectives for the public interest. In recent years several civic, religious, and

professional groups have developed their own programs. There remains, however, a need for this broadly based organization to address, with a united voice, issues which transcend the interests of specialized groups. 

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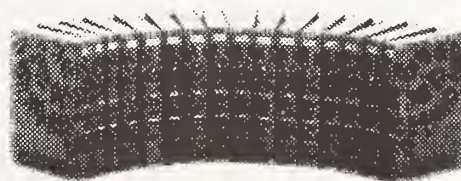
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COMING EVENTS

A showing of the Portable Display, from the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, of Jewish Ceremonial Objects, will be held at the North Carolina Jewish Home on Sunday afternoon, August 29, 1976.

The lecturer at this showing will be Dr. Kanof, who organized the Judaic exhibition. Dr. Kanof will present the "story" of the objects.

The North Carolina Museum of Art exhibition "Ceremonial Art in the Judaic Tradition" which closed in June, 1975, was one of the most successful shows presented there.

The Bicentennial Commission has approved a project by which the Jewish Community will purchase such items and present them to the State of North Carolina to be housed at the Museum in Raleigh but to be available for loan throughout the state.

All are invited to join us for this showing representing our Jewish Tradition and Culture.

ACTIVITIES

The Residents have been very active since the summer months began. Our Residents have enjoyed several parties and outings this past month, including theatre parties in Winston-Salem, cocktail and birthday parties, a tour

and sampling at Schlitz Brewery, with a stop over at the Brown Bottle Room, they also toured Reynolds Tobacco Company at Whitaker Park. We again had the pleasure of having Statesville/Hickory/Salisbury BBYO's (Kadima) present a Friday night service and Oneg Shabot. The Residents also had their first cookout honoring the bicentennial. They enjoyed all the fixin's, and beverages included soft drinks and beer. Those that were able enjoyed aerial fireworks on the 6th., in honor of the 200th birthday.

Mrs. Ada Levy and Mrs. Anna Datnoff baked challah for Friday evening and Saturday meals. The Residents enjoyed their first taste of the vegetable garden, which consisted of fried squash and cucumbers in sour cream.

On Fathers' Day, the fathers were honored with gifts from some of the local merchants. Shavuoth services were held followed by appropriate holiday services.

The usual ongoing routine activities included, country rides, shuffleboard, croquet, card games, movies, including in house movie "Heidi", beauty and barber shop visits, library services, and other miscellaneous activities.

THEY ALSO SERVE

In any organization or group endeavor the obvious, the visible, is readily recognized. In a facility

such as the North Carolina Jewish Home everyone, Resident and visitor alike, sees the Nursing staff. They are recognized. Rightly so. It is their expertise that oversees the Medical and direct physical comfort and well being of the Residents. This they are paid to do, and they do it well. Beyond that is a depth of caring. The North Carolina Jewish Home is fortunate in having, among its nursing staff, not only dedicated professionals, but people committed to a philosophy of T. L. C., —Tender Loving Care.

There are other groups or individuals that are recognized. Social, Recreational, the "Therapies," (Occupational, Physical, Speech, etc.).


Who is not aware of the Dietary Department. Man cannot exist on food alone, but let us not try to fool each other. Meal times are vitally important to the well being of the Residents. Again we are fortunate. The quality of food, the service all speak for themselves.

Housekeeping? Most Residents see the people that clean their rooms and keep the hallways sparkling clean. Here again, much can be said. The pleasant staff, courteous, efficient, contributes to the overall sense of T. L. C., —Tender Loving Care.

But there are many area's, often unseen, unrecognized, seldom

openly being appreciated. Start with the office personnel. Efficient, **usually** quiet, without which no organization could function. They are seldom in the limelight, they are not seen directly helping a Resident. But without them, without their quiet, dedicated resolve to fulfill their function to the best of their abilities, this, like any organization, would cease to function.

And again, Housekeeping, Dietary, Maintenance, for everyone seen "on the floor", there are those who continue to give of themselves for the mutual betterment of all. Whether its the lady who cares for the Residents laundry, the man fixing a leaking pipe or tending the lawns, perhaps a cook, not often seen, but will certainly get the complaints if some food items is "off".

They all serve. And well. And we extend to them a profound, sincere, "Thank You". You do count, and are appreciated. 



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You will notice that we've upgraded the feature news section and have added many new columns for your reading pleasure. We will continue to strive to increase our contents, so that you will eagerly look forward to receiving the American Jewish Times Outlook every month.

However, due to the ever-increasing costs of publishing and mailing we will be forced, unfortunately, to cancel all subscriptions which are not renewed. We certainly hope that you will find the time to renew your subscription today if you have not already done so. Thanking you in advance, the Staff of the American Jewish Times Outlook.

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